

# Drive seen to lift ban on Alaskan oil exports

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SAN FRANCISCO — Predictions that the Alaska pipeline will bring a glut for West Coast refineries by 1978 are viewed by some government and industry sources as the opening move in an effort to gain approval for selling Alaskan oil abroad.

The predictions of an oil excess here within two years, when the flow from Prudhoe Bay reaches 1.2 million barrels a day, do not stand up under an examination of infor-

mation from a variety of industry and government sources.

But there are strong indications that the oil industry will cite such predictions and attempt to get presidential and congressional approval for sale of Alaskan oil abroad, with a commitment for an equivalent amount to be imported from another source to Gulf of Mexico or East Coast ports.

Such a swap presumably would reduce pressure for a California marine terminal to take the Alaskan oil off tankers and ship it east

by pipeline, such as a current controversial proposal for Long Beach by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio).

The suggested swap would not diminish U.S. imports of foreign oil, now running at more than 6 million barrels a day. Still another consideration central to this proposal is that the 9.5-billion-barrel oil field at Prudhoe Bay would be worth \$100 billion to the United States in foreign-trade balances over the next 20 years by allowing savings of at least that much in oil-import costs.

Nevertheless, some industry spokesmen warmly endorse the idea of a swap, although they say they do not expect to be able to surmount the high legal and political obstacles that stand in the way of the proposal.

The chief obstacle is that there is a law against such export.

In 1973, when the Alaska Pipeline Act was under consideration, there was suspicion that the oil companies wanted to be able to export to Japan. This suspicion was intensified when they insisted on a

route to salt water at Valdez, Alaska, instead of to the natural domestic market for the Alaskan crude in the Chicago area.

The rapid construction of the pipeline was possible only because Congress and President Nixon produced a law that prevented environmentalists from obtaining delays. The Nixon administration's views were shown when Vice President Spiro Agnew cast a tie-breaking vote on a key amendment on July 17, 1973.

During hearings on the bill, the

oil companies had been accused of planning for export, but they strongly denied it.

Nevertheless, the Senate Interior Committee noted that it was "of the view that even though it has had repeated assurances from the oil companies and the administration that the former 'have no intention' to export crude oil produced on Alaska's North Slope, there should nevertheless be a statutory check upon such exports."

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### Homeless quake victims freeze to death in rubble

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MURADIYE, Turkey — Officials predicted Friday that the death toll would pass 1,000 in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey, as rescue workers continued battling snow and ruined roads to reach isolated villages. Officials said 3,500 bodies had been recovered. Many people were reported to have frozen to death amid the rubble of their homes.

Bodies were laid out on rubble-strewn streets and courtyards of mosques. Grief-stricken survivors tried to administer Moslem last rites, but there were not enough of the white shrouds required.

THE BODIES of 20 women were lined up in one area, covered with hay. Someone had put colorful Turkish quilts over a dead mother and her three dead children nearby.

Foreign relief supplies began to arrive, meanwhile, and most survivors were finally getting shelter, blankets and food after two freezing nights.

Help did not reach the heaviest-hit town of Caldiran, about 10 miles north of here, until Friday, two days after the quake. Only two buildings were still standing in the town. Residents said many persons who might have been saved had died.

"WE HEARD the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday," said Mehmet Zeki. "I dug out with my hands the bodies of my three children. My wife and mother remain buried. Perhaps if I had had a pick and shovel I could have saved them."

"Only 450 survived out of a population of 3,000," one Caldiran resident said.

Many survivors of Wednesday afternoon's earthquake spent another night in the open here in subfreezing temperatures. Crowds gathered around the

remains of official buildings to plead for tents and blankets.

Two American C-141 cargo planes landed in southeast Turkey on Friday with more than 1,000 tents, 2,200 stoves and many blankets. Five more U.S. planes were shuttling between West Germany and Turkey with more supplies.

Turhan Feyzioglu, Turkey's deputy premier, said 16 plane-loads of relief supplies from Iran, West Germany, Italy and other countries had reached the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles southwest of here, by Friday afternoon.

TURKISH government trucks laden with flour and other provisions rumbled out of Erzurum, the snow-covered provincial capital, bound for quake-struck areas to the east, near Diyarbakir.

"Turkey is a land of many earthquakes, and Turks are sympathetic when disaster comes," said Erzurum's grim-faced governor, Sadri Turan.

Turkish labor unions and private organizations, in addition to the Turkish government, have been gathering relief supplies for the uncounted thousands of families who were left homeless.

Winter cold, snow, and quake damage to some roads continued to delay aid efforts.

ERZURUM, A major commercial center with a population of 180,000, has become a main staging point for aid: scores of medical workers have been sent from here to the disaster-struck areas near Van, on the eastern shore of Lake Van, and Erzurum residents are donating clothes and books to send to quake victims.

Switzerland is sending construction materials, the radio reported, and the United States is providing large tents. Large numbers of quake survivors have



TURKISH BOY digs frantically in earthquake ruins of Caldiran in search of his mother. Over 2,000 residents of the town were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

been sleeping in the open or in very meager shelter since the quake, sometimes warming themselves with bonfires made from wreckage.

Turkish officials have been emphasizing that the government has been

"mobilizing all its abilities" as one put it, to help victims.

"There is grief in all the cities — and naturally there is anxiety about the possibility of other earthquakes, too," the governor said.

### Bystander fatal victim of quarrel

Sheriff's detectives said Friday that a Torrance man was so intent on proving that his wife had a boyfriend that he killed the first man he found in her company—an innocent bystander.

Benny Ros, 29, of 3319 Raintree St., estranged husband of one of four persons wounded in the Thanksgiving night shooting spree in an exclusive Rolling Hills Estates apartment, was hooked for investigation of murder.

Dead was Thomas Williams, 52, of 26008 S. Crenshaw Blvd.

"ROS WANTED TO KNOW if his wife had a boyfriend," according to Homicide Sgt. Willie Ahn. "He walked in, saw Williams and opened fire."

"We don't know if there was a boyfriend," Ahn said. "If there was, it wasn't Williams."

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### FBI foiled holdup, but shot own men

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — At least two of three FBI agents wounded while breaking up a bank robbery were hit by pellets from shotguns fired by fellow officers, the bureau said Friday.

A third FBI agent was wounded by either shotgun pellets or shards of glass broken in the gunfire Nov. 19, the bureau said.

The car. The others, wearing workers' clothes, gloves and masks, started into the bank carrying drawn pistols.

The shooting began when the locked inside doors stopped them. Vuono fired the first shot, and agents across the street from the bank fired back and killed him.

ONE AGENT inside the bank ran to the door to help agents there keep the robbers from escaping. He was struck by shotgun pellets that "may have ricocheted from the pavement underneath the getaway car" after the agents outside fired at it, an FBI spokesman said.

Three other agents ran to help the felled officer. Two of them were also wounded.

ONE SUSPECT was shot dead behind the wheel of the intended getaway car in front of the Wood-Ridge National Bank. A second suspect was wounded and hospitalized and a third was jailed on \$500,000 bond on a bank robbery charge.

FBI headquarters in Washington gave this account of the shootout:

A stakeout team was sent to the bank on a tip from an informer. The team cleared the floor of most bank employees and customers and locked the inside doors. Three agents were inside the bank, positioned to avoid crossfire, and several others were stationed outside.

Three men drove up in a car that had been supplied for them by the FBI through the informer. One of them, Franklin Vuono, 59, of Lakewood, stayed in

### HIGH-WIND WARNING

A high wind warning has been issued for occasional gusts today of up to 50 mph in the Southland, especially near the mountains.

The National Weather Service said Santa Ana winds will average 30 to 40 mph over most of the Southland.

In the Long Beach area, steadily blowing winds of 15 to 25 mph will begin about noon-time. The winds are expected to taper off early Sunday.

### WEATHER

Variable high clouds today with the high temperature in the mid 60s and a low near 47. Complete weather on Page B-2.

### Suit alleges wide Demo vote fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A suit charging "widespread election fraud" by supporters of President-elect Jimmy Carter was filed Friday in U.S. District Court here in an attempt to overturn the presidential election in Ohio.

The suit was filed by Richard Reichel on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties. "It is based upon our belief that in the recent election there was widespread election fraud that we have been able to document to a certain extent," said Reichel, a Republican.

Reichel said he would seek a temporary injunction early next week to prevent Secretary of State Ted Brown from certifying Carter's 25 electors for the Dec. 13 meeting of the Electoral College.

Brown, also a Republican, and 23 Carter electors were named as defendants in the suit.

Brown has ordered a recount to begin Monday of Carter's 9,333-vote victory over President Ford. He has agreed to "check" Labor Party allegations of fraud, but has not launched a formal investigation.

### No joint budget preparation planned, Carter aide says

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter will consult closely with Congress on the 1978 budget, but will not try to produce a joint spending blueprint, a Carter spokesman said Friday.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said the president-elect was conscious of the separation of powers between the executive and Congress and intended to propose budget amendments in the traditional way.

"There will not be any joint budget proposal between the Congress and the president," Powell said.

Powell in effect rejected a proposal for a joint Carter-Congress budget which originated in the House and Senate Budget com-

mittees. Congressional sources had said a joint budget was an idea being considered.

"Certainly consultation—even close consultation—with the Congress in the budget area should indicate to anyone that we do not have any thought of turning away from executive responsibility," Powell said.

On another matter, Powell held open the possibility that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might be asked to take on special diplomatic assignments for the Carter administration.

He said Kissinger could conceivably fill such a role if it was judged "convenient and useful for all concerned."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Cann., suggested recently that Carter appoint Kissinger as a special envoy to the Middle East to aid in the effort to reach a permanent settlement of tensions between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Carter spent most of Friday on the phone discussing the selection of cabinet officers and other high federal officials.

He planned no public appearances for the rest of the week, but Powell said he would meet next week with a small group of foreign policy advisers and a larger group of economic aides.

He said the president-elect planned a trip to Washington, probably for two days, sometime during the week of Dec. 5.

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### No charges seen in health plan probe

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SACRAMENTO — Despite repeated allegations of fraud, corruption and illegal influence peddling, it appears unlikely now there will be any indictments or criminal charges brought against the regulators or operators of California's \$100 million-a-year prepaid health programs.

A dozen local, state and federal investigations of the five-year-old health-care system, designed to stabilize or lower public expenditures while improving medical services for the poor, have uncovered many abuses and examples of excessive profits and poor bookkeeping but little evidence of criminal acts.

"If the question boils down to a choice between illegality and incompetence in the management of these programs, then the state probably has been guilty of incompetence," said Elliott

Segal, special assistant to the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which held a hearing here Monday.

And in a recent interview, Bruce Yarwood, a management expert recently appointed by Gov. Brown to correct abuses of the controversial pilot programs, said, "There may be, and may have been, unethical and immoral practices by some operators of the PIPs, but there doesn't seem to have been anything illegal."

Both sides, along with other federal and state health officials, also indicated that new regulations scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of the year should go far to eliminate many inadequate programs, as well as improve the performance of those that are recertified to remain operative.

If they are right in their assessment, reforms on the state and federal level should eliminate much of the scandal that has plagued the programs since their inception under Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1971, and do away with the possibility that the programs will become a potential embarrassment in the two-year-old administration of Brown and his political future.

Under a 1971 law, California and the federal government pay private contractors a monthly fee for every person enrolled in a health plan rather than pay by the service, as is done under Medicaid or MediCal across the country.

The idea is to encourage the contractor and patient to maintain the health of each plan member, since the fee is paid whether the health services are provided or not and does not increase if the patient does become ill.

Abuses of Medicaid have been documented around the nation where unnecessary treatments were scheduled as health care programs sought to increase their income.

The abuses charged against prepaid plans, which have enrolled about 10 per cent of the two million Californians qualified for federal-state medical care subsidies under the state's MediCal program, that they sought to increase profits by discouraging treatment.

Despite the alleged abuses, the state and federal governments are hopeful that such plans, known on the national level as health maintenance organizations, will stop the escalating cost of Medicaid. This is now projected to cost \$19 billion in the fiscal year 1977, as opposed to \$14 billion in the fiscal year 1975. They also hope to provide some basis on which a national health plan could be organized.

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## Gas blast kills 10 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A gas line exploded Friday in a northern suburb of Mexico City and spewed flames that killed at least 10 persons, most of them children, the Red Cross reported. Seventy-six persons were injured.

"We have found 10 bodies, but it's possible that some rescue units have not reported it," a Red Cross spokesman said.

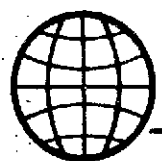
Police said the explosion in the suburb of Barranitos sent flames shooting 200 feet into the air. More than 100 shacks nearby were set ablaze.

According to police, a mechanical earth digger being used to load a dump truck touched off the explosion just before noon when it broke a pipeline that serves several industries in the area.

Witnesses told police the operator of the digger and the driver of the dump truck fled the scene in private cars after the explosion.



YOUNG WOMAN injured in a gasoline explosion on the outskirts of Mexico City Friday is helped by rescue workers. Ten are known dead and some 76 were hurt in the blast. —AP Wirephoto



## the WORLD TODAY

## London church bells will ring for peace-in-Ireland march

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LONDON — The bells of Westminster Abbey will ring out today as the women's peace movement of Northern Ireland stages a rally expected to draw tens of thousands to London's Trafalgar Square.

The planned rally marks the movement's biggest undertaking since it was formed three months ago to urge an end to the Northern Ireland's seven years of bitter sectarian strife.

On Friday, U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong praised the peace movement's co-leaders, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

"The movement's message has reached well beyond Belfast and Londonderry and now touches hearts throughout the world, including those of millions of Americans," Mrs. Armstrong said after meeting with Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan.

The dean of Westminster Abbey said the abbey's bells will ring at 1 p.m. today to coincide with the start of the Trafalgar Square rally.

"We don't often ring the bells for marches, but this is a march for peace and I think we all want peace in Northern Ireland," said the Very Rev. Edward Carpenter.

The women's peace movement has drawn large crowds in England and Northern Ireland on recent weekends, with both Protestants and Roman Catholics marching to protest the violence in Ulster.

The peace effort was started in August after a gunman's runaway car killed three children while Mrs. Williams looked on. She joined with Miss Corrigan, the dead children's aunt, to organize the movement.

### Port rejected

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile has rejected a Peruvian proposal for giving landlocked Bolivia an outlet to the Pacific through the city of Arica, the government said Friday.

Peru proposed Nov. 18 that Bolivia be given access to the ocean through a strip of Chilean coastal land that would be put under the tripartite administration of the three governments.

The land is part of territory the three countries warred over in the last century. Chile and Peru currently are heavily armed in their common border area. Bolivia lost its Pacific coast to Chile in the war and has been demanding a sea outlet ever since.

### Fishing pact

WASHINGTON — The United States signed agreements with Mexico and the Soviet Union Friday governing fishing zones off the U.S. and Mexican coasts.

The pact with Mexico allows limited access by American fishermen within the 200-mile ocean jurisdiction of Mexico. In the other agreement, the Soviet Union acceded to American proposals establishing a 200-mile fishing zone off U.S. coasts.

### Rap at Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO — voted Friday by a large majority to reaffirm its condemnation of Israel's excavations and new building projects in Jerusalem for allegedly altering the historic character of the city. The UNESCO conference here also decided to continue to withhold cultural aid to Israel, amounting to \$25,000 every two years, because of its refusal to alter its policies over Jerusalem.

MORRISTOWN, Ind. — A man apparently pushed to the breaking point by the loss of his wife, mother and two homes in the past year was killed by police in a shootout after a Thanksgiving dinner, police said.

According to police: Thomas Antrobus, 28, lost his home last year when it was struck by lightning while the family was away. Furniture, clothing and other belongings were destroyed.

Antrobus rebuilt the home on the same foundation and equipped it with new furniture.

Later in the year his mother died.

Last summer, while Antrobus was working on a car in his garage, some gasoline exploded — destroying the new house.

He moved his wife and two children, 9-year-old Thomas and 5-

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year-old Dianna Lynn, into a mobile home and began once more to rebuild their house.

His wife was killed Sept. 11 in an automobile crash as she was driving to nearby Shelbyville to pick out another set of furniture for what was to be their third home.

On Thursday, Antrobus took his two children to his brother-in-law's home for Thanksgiving dinner. He refused to eat and left, leaving his two children behind.

When relatives arrived at the man's trailer home a short time later, Antrobus began firing a revolver and a rifle, but nobody was injured.

Six police officers arrived as Antrobus was driving away. When he fired at the officers, they returned the fire.

The car sped off, plumed through six fences and came to a stop a quarter of a mile away. Inside the car Antrobus lay dead, struck by at least four bullets.

### Paper probe

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is conducting a grand jury investigation of possible price-fixing in the paper industry, it was learned Friday night.

The chief instrument for the investigation is a federal grand jury in Philadelphia.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the jury is seeking information that might explain the paper shortage of 1973.

### Harmless quake

FERNDALE — A strong, rumbling earthquake early Friday interrupted the sleep of residents along a 100-mile stretch of Northern California, but no injuries or damages were reported. The University of California seismographic laboratory at Berkeley reported the tremor registered 5.8 on the Richter Scale with the epicenter at Ferndale, 260 miles north of San Francisco on the Pacific Coast.

"We didn't feel much here," said Ferndale police chief Charles Goff. He said he was "flabbergasted" by a flood of calls from national media, saying he "didn't get one call from a citizen." Goff said he knew of no damage in his small community.

The quake's intensity was capable of causing considerable damage in heavily populated areas, but the redwood country hit Friday is sparsely populated with small scattered towns.

### Hostages safe

WASHINGTON — Two men were arrested and their three hostages were released unharmed Friday night after the pair held District of Columbia police at bay for more than two hours.

The incident began when an attempt by undercover officers to buy narcotics went awry. Deputy Police Chief Maurice Turner said. One of the suspects pulled a sawed-off shotgun and grabbed a service revolver from a plainclothes officer before a backup team of policemen opened fire, Turner said.

The suspects ran into a second-floor apartment in a building within sight of the Capitol and made captives of its residents — a man, a woman and a 2-month-old baby. The female hostage helped police talk the men into surrendering.

### Party for Cooper

ARIEL, Wash. — D.B. Cooper's fifth anniversary as the nation's most glamorous air pirate will be celebrated here today with buffalo stew and a skydiving demonstration.

Germaine Tricola, owner of the Ariel Store, is throwing a party for Cooper because he's the biggest thing that ever happened to this backwards southwestern Washington community.

Cooper is the name given by a middle-aged man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Nov. 25, 1971, and bailed out with \$200,000 cash. He has never been found. Nor has the money. Authorities believe the Ariel area is the most likely places to look.

## People in the news

## Ex-ski champion marries

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Jill Kinnmont, whose paralyzing ski accident was dramatized in the film "The Other Side of the Mountain," married a man from her hometown of Bishop on Friday.

Miss Kinnmont, 30, wed John G. Boothe, 35, before about 40 family members. Boothe works for a local trucking firm and his bride teaches remedial reading in the Bishop schools.

The couple met two years ago when Miss Kinnmont and her mother moved back to the High Sierra resort town and rented a home from Boothe. She had been teaching in Beverly Hills.

Miss Kinnmont was the nation's top skiing hope for the 1956 Olympics when she fell during a race at Alta, Utah, in 1955, and hit a tree, crushing three vertebrae.

"The Other Side of the

Mountain," released last year, focused on the relationship between Miss Kinnmont and Dick Buck, who helped her recover from the accident. Buck was killed in a plane crash 19 years ago.

Miss Kinnmont never married after Buck's death. She said they had planned to marry.

Her wedding to Boothe took place in the home of her closest childhood friend, Audra Jo Baumgarth, a skier whose legs were paralyzed by polio two years before Miss Kinnmont's accident.

Miss Kinnmont said she became friends with Boothe because of her interest in the history of the Bishop area. She said Boothe takes her on car trips through the mountains around Bishop, where the Gold Rush created a boom in the last century and skiers have brought a new era of development.



JILL KINMONT, former national skiing champion who was paralyzed in a ski accident 21 years ago, poses with husband John Boothe. —AP Wirephoto

### Guilty plea

A 43-year-old British Columbia man, in return for dismissal of rape charges, has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and having sexual intercourse with a girl under age 14.

Prosecutors said Alexander Hay agreed to the plea bargain so that 13-year-old Abby Drover, abducted and held captive in Hay's suburban Vancouver cellar for six months, would not have to appear in court.

The maximum penalty for the charges is life imprisonment. Hay was arrested last September after authorities responding to a domestic disturbance call found the girl.

### Billionaire

Billionaire John D. MacArthur, hospitalized after choking on a piece of ice, was improving and "insisting on leaving," an aide said Friday.

But MacArthur, 79, owner of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., will remain in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital for an unspecified period. MacArthur is one of two American billionaires. The other is shipping magnate Daniel K. Ludwig.

Ted Climer, MacArthur's assistant, said, "Mr. MacArthur is determined to get out. They got him out of intensive care because he was creating too many problems."

### Quebec

Quebec Provincial Premier Rene Levesque on Friday criticized as "grotesque" a statement by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that splitting Quebec from the rest of Canada would mean a return to tribalism.

"It's not only untrue, it's not nice."

The Quebec leader, whose party favors secession, said it must be recognized that there are two separate peoples — French- and English-speaking — in Canada, and any future relationship between the two must be based on "the equality of national collectivities."

### Gregory

Trespassing charges against comedian Dick Gregory were dropped in District of Columbia Superior Court on Friday, court officials said.

Gregory was arrested Thanksgiving Day for picketing with a sign within 500 feet of the South African Embassy to protest that country's detention laws.

### Goldwater

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and his wife, Susan, have separated after four years of marriage, a spokeswoman for the congressman said Friday night.

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## Legal adoption?

We are an Oriental, naturalized American couple. In 1973 we visited our homeland and adopted a relative's two children because we have no children of our own. We are planning to visit the children, who are still living with their natural parents. While there, can we take these children, who are 5 and 6 years old, to the American Embassy to register them as U.S. citizens? M.G., Long Beach.

No. Unless an adopted child from a foreign country is classified as an orphan, the child must be in the custody of the adoptive parents for at least two years before he can be granted permanent-resident status leading to naturalization, according to an immigration official. The only way you legally can bring the children here is to apply for "advance parole" status for them. If your request is approved, the children will be admitted without visas, and then, after they have lived with you for two years, you can apply on their behalf for permanent-resident status. If the "advance parole" petition is denied, you would have to live with the children for two years in your homeland to get permission to bring them here. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service does approve "advance parole" applications if it believes the adoption is genuine and not simply a naturalized citizen's attempt to bring relatives into the country. The adoption must conform to the laws of the country where it took place and to U.S. statutes. Your "advance parole" request, which must include all the details on your naturalization and the adoption, should be sent to the District Director, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Examination Branch, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Dissatisfied customers

We signed a contract with a Brea cement contractor, Dennis Ryan, to remove our asphalt driveway and replace it with a cement one. He tore out our asphalt driveway, but, despite the fact that we've already given him \$470 on a \$695 contract, he has never come back, and we can't get in touch with him. All we have now is a mud hole. Can Action Line help? A.G., Bellflower.

In the last part of June, my husband took his watch, which was valued together with the turquoise band at \$190, to Hoffman's Jewelers, 5733 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach. After being given the runaround for several months, we don't know what to do. The owner, Grant Kendall, says the repair company in Los Angeles misplaced it, but we can't get the name of the company or any satisfaction out of him. Can Action Line help? P.H., Long Beach.

No. In both cases, Action Line was unable to get into direct contact with the merchants. We wrote letters to both and received no response, and calls left with the contractor's answering service were never returned. The store, whose owner is listed on the business license as Walter Pitcher of Anaheim, maintains no business phone. A complaint has been filed against the contractor with the state contractor's license board, but that agency has been unsuccessful in contacting Ryan also.

## REACTION

Why not put a stop to the controversy about the pronunciation of Junipero and Ximeno avenues by renaming the streets with American names? V.H., Long Beach.

## Carter reassures Hahn on welfare

From Our L.A. Bureau

President-elect Jimmy Carter has assured County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn he will "thoroughly consider" Hahn's recommendations for removing the financial burden of welfare programs from local government.

Hahn Friday released a letter he had written to Carter, as well as Carter's reply.

The letter to Carter reminded him that Hahn, Gov. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley had spoken to the former Georgia governor about various problems during Carter's visit to the Los Angeles County Fair before the Nov. 2 election.

HAHN SAID he mentioned that it costs Los Angeles County taxpayers \$293 million a year to administer federal and state welfare programs.

And he added, "It would be a good and wise move if the federal government would assume this cost in order to take this load off the homeowners."

Hahn told Carter, "I strongly believe the present welfare programs are overly complex and are an impossible financial burden for local government, which relies on property taxes as its source of revenue."

Hahn said he found many similarities between the welfare-reform ideas advanced by Carter and those promoted by the county administration.

"BOTH ARE talking about a whole new approach to welfare, both call for removing the financial burden from local government and both would substitute a paycheck for the welfare check for those who are able to work," Hahn said.

## Conversation with lawyer

# 'Bugging' of suspect probed

The state attorney general's office is investigating whether a Carson sheriff's deputy illegally "bugged" a confidential conversation between a man accused of raping a 13-year-old Los Alamitos girl and his lawyer.

Reports of the bugging incident prompted dismissal Nov. 8 of the rape charge against Louie B. Wilson, 20, of Culver City. Wilson was accused of raping the youngster Sept. 20.

Charges against Wilson have been refilled by the district attorney's office. A preliminary hearing is set for Thursday.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephan Trott said the attorney general's office stepped into the investigation because "since we are still prosecuting Wilson, it would be tantamount to a conflict of interest for the district attorney's office to decide whether charges should be filed against the

investigator in the case."

Sheriff's Deputy Ray Salazar, formerly of the Carson station, is accused of recording a conversation between Wilson and attorney Jo Ellen Mitchell. Salazar has been relieved of duty pending outcome of the investigation.

State investigators will decide whether Salazar can be prosecuted for violating a state law which makes it a felony to eavesdrop on a conversation between a prisoner and an attorney, physician or clergyman. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in state prison.

In dismissing the charge against Wilson, Judge Gilbert Alston warned authorities against excesses in their investigations.

"If any of the officers involved in this case are here today," Alston said Nov. 8, "it is my firm hope and my great desire

that you do go to prison, because you have committed a crime far more serious than that which you have alleged against the defendant."

"Once our constitutional rights are gone, it is all over for all of us," Alston said.

The judge concluded that Wilson "was deprived

of his right to effective counsel under the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

The bugging reportedly happened Oct. 6 at the Carson sheriff's station in one of the interrogation rooms. Salazar reportedly triggered a recording device that is routinely used in the room.

## AX-WIELDER SHOT DEAD

Associated Press

A man who smashed through a wall and 18 store-front windows with a flag-draped ax was shot and killed Friday after advancing on police with the weapon, officers said in Los Angeles.

Two officers said the man smashed windows along Hollywood Boulevard with the ax, its handle wrapped in an American flag, then advanced on them, despite warnings to halt.

Officer Gary Kirkpat-

ruck, 29, killed the man with a single shotgun blast, said Lt. Charles Higbie.

The dead man was identified as John Blasingame, 26, a former patient at Camarillo State Hospital.

Detectives said they believed the rampage began in a nearby apartment when the man hacked through a wall of his dwelling into another unit and awakened his neighbors.

## Sheriff's Metro probe called off

Sheriff's homicide investigators have closed the book, at least for the present, on the deaths of two Southland patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, a spokesman said Friday.

Instead, the spokesman said, reports into the deaths of Mark Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, and John Mulick, 37, of Bellflower, have been forwarded to the district attorney's office for resolution, the spokesman said.

"The investigations have concluded without arrests," he said. "We have no recommendations to make."

Both men died this year and their deaths prompted two of three coroner's inquests into questionable deaths at the facility. In both cases, coroner's juries found the deaths "occurred at the hands of another other than by accident."

The jury's decision on Mulick's death came Nov. 8; the inquest in the Holcomb case was in September and played a role in bringing about the current inquiries into conditions in various state mental institutions.

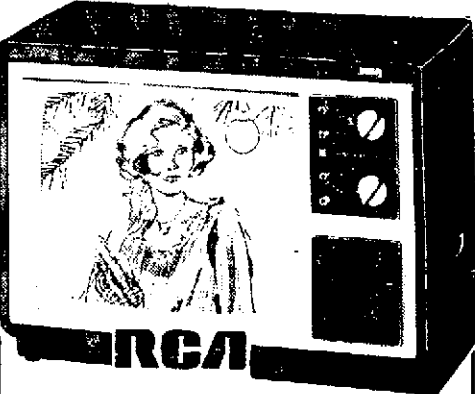
"New evidence would obviously renew our interest in the cases," the spokesman said.

Hospital officials suspended four employees in the wake of the juries' findings. A hospital spokesman said the employees would be reinstated if no criminal charges are filed.

The sheriff's spokesman said the district attorney's office may—but is not required to—pursue its own investigation or bring the cases before a grand jury.

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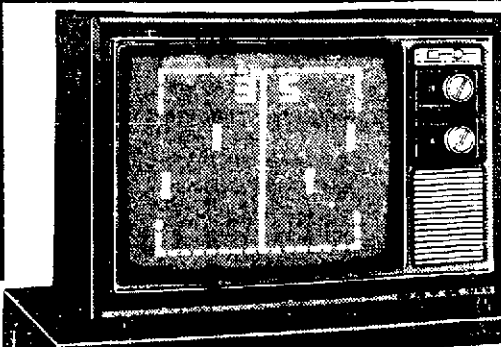
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## L.B. youth gets prison term on 7 charges in crime spree

An 18-year-old Long Beach youth who pleaded guilty to seven charges stemming from a half-hour crime spree last summer was sentenced Friday to from six months to life in state prison.

In sentencing Walter L. Howard, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin found that the offenses were both "serious" and "aggravated," thus lengthening the actual term to be fixed by the California Adult Authority.

Howard pleaded guilty to robbery, attempted robbery, burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and

assault with intent to rape in Long Beach incidents July 18.

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# House Demo whip discloses further money from Korean

WASHINGTON — House majority whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said Friday he received \$1,000 from South Korean businessman Tongson Park four years ago, in addition to the \$3,000 from 1974 he earlier reported.

McFall told reporters in his office that the \$1,000 — in cash, delivered in an envelope like the \$3,000 — was found in a staff search of office financial records.

All of the money went into either McFall's office account or his office's petty cash fund, according to the copies he provided of deposit slips, bank statements and canceled checks since April, 1972.

None of it went "into my pocket," he said. He, his staff and his daughter drew on the unregulated office account for short-term, interest-free loans to cover such expenses as in-

come taxes, tuition and the cost of a new automobile, the records showed.

All the loans were repaid, according to the records.

Park has figured in a continuing investigation by the Justice Department and federal grand juries of an alleged South Korean influence-peddling scheme.

McFall, who is a candidate next month for the post of Democratic floor leader, said he was questioned about Park by two FBI agents for two hours last week.

The \$1,000 contribution which McFall and his top aides said they do not recall, came in October 1972 and was deposited in the office account Nov. 14, 1972.

The assistant floor leader said he thought the money was intended as a campaign contribution and

that Park never has suggested anything that could be interpreted as a bribe attempt.

At that time, and later, he said, "I thought of him as nothing but a South Korean businessman who was interested in selling rice."

McFall represents one of several Northern California districts with major rice-growing interests which, he said, always are seeking to increase the amount of rice being exported through such federal programs as Food for Peace. Park has been described as a broker for transactions such as these.

The second Park contribution came into the office on Oct. 18, 1974, while McFall was in California. The records showed that \$800 went into the petty-cash fund and \$200 was deposited in five monthly

installments, beginning four months later.

Aide Raymond F. Barnes said he put that cash into the office account in small amounts because "we really didn't want to call too much attention to the office account."

He explained that he thought such a large deposit might prompt bank employees to talk about the account.

Office accounts, while unregulated by any law or House rule, are used by many members of Congress to cover expenses such as newsletters, lunches for constituents, flowers for funerals, coffee for the office and other things not covered by the normal allowances.

The accounts generally are funded much the same way as campaign treasuries, through private contributions.

# Tougher state adoption laws urged

SACRAMENTO — A tightening of state adoption laws was recommended Friday by State Health Director Jerome Lackner.

Lackner said a shortage of babies eligible for adoption has pushed the waiting period to two or three years, and increased the temptation for questionable or illegal shortcuts.

Health Department records show there were 12,057 adoptions in the year ended June 30, 1969, but only 2,305 in the year ended June 30, 1975 — an 80 per cent decrease in six years.

Lackner said most of the abuses occur when a natural parent follows existing laws which permit her to relinquish the child to adoptive parents without assistance from a licensed agency.

"A third-party intermediary, who essentially places a child and thus acts as an adoptive agency, violates state licensing laws. However, this violation is currently only a misdemeanor, and prosecution is seldom carried forth or successful."

Lackner said violations should be felonies.

He also recommended that the law:

- Require studies of potential adoptive parents before placement, rather than after.
- Mandate a sliding-fee schedule based on adoptive parents' income.
- Prohibit lawyers from serving both natural and adoptive parents.
- Allow private adoption agencies to perform independent adoptions.
- Mandate a court hearing when the natural parent insists on an adoptive parent with a disapproved home study.
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# Reagan sees Carter as too liberal for the South

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter faces a dilemma in trying to satisfy the Southern and independent voters who gave him his margin of victory, Ronald Reagan said Friday.

The former contender for the Republican nomination said that in future elections Republicans may be able to attract Southerners and independents who find Carter too liberal for their tastes.

But to win that new constituency, Republicans will have to "restructure" and perhaps rename the party, Reagan said in his weekly column. He did not spell out details of how he thought that might be done.

He said polls show that independents are closer to Republican than Democratic attitudes on issues such as limiting spending on social programs and giving a higher priority to national defense.

The attitudes of Southerners and independent voters could be a problem to Carter, Reagan added. "They present him with a dilemma and the Republicans with an opportunity," Reagan said.

"His dilemma is that, if he attends to the spending priorities of his labor and urban constituencies, which are taking credit for his victory, he may alienate the independents and may drive many of the Southerners back to their conservative ideological moorings."

Reagan said Republicans must recognize "that independents are converging with them on the basic issues and that Southern loyalty to Carter may be fragile."

"If they do, and if they are far-sighted enough to consider restructuring their party and perhaps even rechristen it, they may be in a position to welcome both sets of newcomers to a new home," he said.

# S.F. drivers 'choked' by tear gas in the fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists crossing the Golden Gate Bridge early Friday morning felt their noses and throats burning from a mysterious cloud of tear gas that hung in heavy fog around the Golden Gate.

At least three persons were treated at hospitals, but no serious injuries were reported.

Lynn Ligon, information officer at the Presidio 6th Army base said Army investigators were trying to determine whether one spent tear gas canister found on an approach road to the San Francisco side of the bridge was the only source for the wide-spreading fumes.

There were no clues how the canister got there, Ligon said. The beer-can sized canister of powerful "CS" tear gas did not carry Army markings.

He said all tear gas supplies on the Army base were intact and well-guarded.

"There are so many possibilities," Ligon said. "A kid might have somehow come across it. It might have come from some kind of law enforcement vehicle. The (National) Guard uses that kind of unit."

Col. Howard Freeman, spokesman for the California National Guard in Sacramento, said they had no records of any canisters missing or stolen, and they had had no trucks or personnel in the area recently.

"And it's not the kind of thing some whimsical young private could get his hands on to toss off the back of a truck," said Freeman. "There is no evidence it was National Guard property."

Major Michael Williams, another spokesman for the Presidio Army base, said officials at San Quentin Prison north of the Golden Gate Bridge had told Army officials none of their tear gas canisters were missing either.

"WE'RE in the process of checking back on all the rounds that were expended in the past several months to see if those are accounted for," Williams said. "We haven't yet come up with an answer to the question, is it ours."

Ligon said it appeared unlikely that the canister could have been opened by accident. "It normally has to take just a tad bit of force" to pull the ring that sets off the canister, he said.

Lorenzo Munoz, a shift supervisor for the Golden Gate Bridge District, was treated at Letterman Army Hospital after he and another district employee drove past the spot where the canister was found later.

"I FELT something go down my throat," Munoz said. "It was a burning sensation." But Munoz said he was able to continue driving. "It wasn't a very strong whiff that we got," he said.

Motorists first reported burning throats and teary eyes to bridge personnel at the toll plaza around 11:15 p.m. Thursday night. The California Highway Patrol issued a warning to motorists crossing the bridge to keep their windows rolled up and vents closed.

The advisory was lifted before commuter traffic began — around 4:30 a.m., when a breeze blew most of the gas laden fog out to sea.

The gas burns the eyes, irritates skin and respiratory passages and can cause nausea. It was used to disable rioting demonstrators in the late 1960s.

# Bird deaths tied to college project

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The deaths of about 400 blackbirds and pigeons may have been caused by a bird control program at California Polytechnic University, school officials said Friday.

Poison grain was placed on test acreage at the campus Tuesday morning, officials said, and the birds began dying Wednesday morning.

Howard Brown, dean of agriculture and natural resources at Cal Poly, said the plans for the poison were approved in advance by the county agriculture commissioner and the county staff prepared the treated grain.

Brown said control measures have been used by the university over the years because too many birds can spread disease to farm animals. Overpopulation of birds is a continuing problem at the university and also brings complaints from nearby residents, Brown said.

THE announcement by the university tended to confirm the earlier opinion of Bill Griffith of the State Department of Fish and Game. After conducting autopsies on some of the birds, Griffith said the birds had eaten grain shortly before their death and he believed they were killed by a poisonous bait.

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## 25 million so far Flu-shot rate speeding up

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 25 million Americans have received swine flu inoculations, federal health officials said Friday, with the number increasing week by week, even before the report of a swine flu case in Missouri.

The program continues to face urban areas when compared to rural states, they said, and Wyoming has become the first state to have more than 70 per cent of its population 18 years and older inoculated with the vaccine.

Don Berreth, information officer for the national Center for Disease Control, said the report last week from Missouri health officials that they had diagnosed the first case of swine flu this season "may have increased the number of persons receiving the vaccine" this week. He added, however, that no national figures were available yet to document such an increase.

OFFICIALS at the CDC, a division of the U.S. Public Health Service, obtained blood samples from residents of Lafayette County, Mo., who showed flu-like symptoms or who had been in contact with the telephone lineman diagnosed as having contracted the virus.

The center's weekly report Friday said the man, Larry Hardison, 32, of

Concordia, Mo., had no known contact with swine, but Berreth said tests were not yet complete.

It was the person-to-person spread of the disease in an outbreak last winter at Fort Dix, N.J., that triggered the \$135-million federal program to immunize every American over 18 against the disease.

Berreth said he did not know when results of the test on Hardison or other residents in Lafayette County would be available.

Berreth said 6,186,866 persons were reported to have received swine flu inoculations during the week ending Nov. 20, bringing the program total to 25,756,438 or almost 19 per cent of those targeted to receive the vaccine.

That target figure of 137,257,112 is based on 1970 U.S. census data for county by county population. It does not represent the total number of persons 18 or over in the country. As of Nov. 1, the U.S. Census Bureau projected there were 150 million Americans 18 years of age or older.

Figures for the previous week showed 4,945,000 persons received the shots, Berreth said.

"We certainly have a long way to go, but the figures are encouraging," he said of the nationwide immunization program.

## Public disclosure by charities pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charities are revealing more about themselves to potential donors, but a drive continues in Congress to require public statements of what happens to money donated.

As Christmas approaches and solicitations pick up, the Better Business Bureau — BBB — reports that the number of charities making financial disclosures is increasing.

The BBB publishes a list of national charities that have not complied with the bureau's ethical standards for fund-raising. These standards include providing on request an accounting of what is done with donations. (The list is available at local BBB offices.)

A list published in Au-

gust said 136 charitable organizations failed to meet the BBB standards. But 14 organizations have been removed from the list since then.

"This type of listing encourages disclosures," Helen O'Rourke, vice president of the BBB, said in an interview. "People have told some of these organizations that if they don't get off the list, they won't give them any more money."

In another sign of increased candor by charities, a recent convention of Roman Catholic fund-raisers included several speeches calling for greater financial openness.

Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta told the National Catholic

Development Conference that church fund-raisers owe donors "a clear and accurate understanding of how their money is being used and an assurance that their expressed and understood wishes are being followed."

It was a scandal within a Catholic charity that has increased calls for legislation affecting charities.

The Pallotine Fathers' Baltimore mission mailed tens of thousands of emotional appeals for money "to feed and clothe the poor" abroad.

An audit later showed that less than 3 cents of every dollar raised by the Pallotines had reached the order's foreign missions. Millions were spent on fund-raising costs or invested in real estate and

uncollected loans to Maryland politicians.

In another case, disclosed by a Senate investigation in 1974, a group raised more than \$10 million to help asthmatic children, but spent only 15 cents of each dollar on their behalf.

Such cases show that no matter how worthy the

cause for which funds are solicited, the money goes to an organization, not the cause itself. That organization can then divert the donations into various areas not anticipated by donors, such as to pay huge salaries to officers of the charity.

Lurking in the background is federal legisla-

tion to establish mandatory public disclosure. One proposal would require a charity to state in any mail appeal what portion of funds raised in the last year actually went to the charitable cause.

The legislation failed in the last Congress, but it will come up again in the new one.

## 'Pumps' placed under skin to help forestall fatal clots

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pieces the size of hockey pucks have been implanted under the skin of five persons to forestall possibly fatal blood clots, researchers say.

Dr. Henry Buchwald, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, explained Friday how the "implantation" infusion pump, weighing half a pound, works.

Once the pump's use with the anticoagulant drug heparin is fully tested on humans, it may be adapted to provide other drugs, such as insulin for diabetics.

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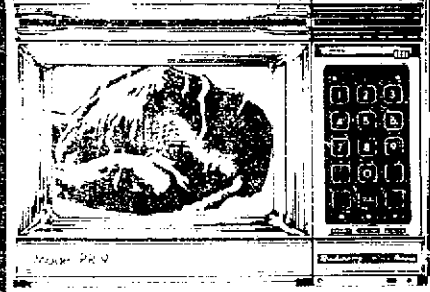
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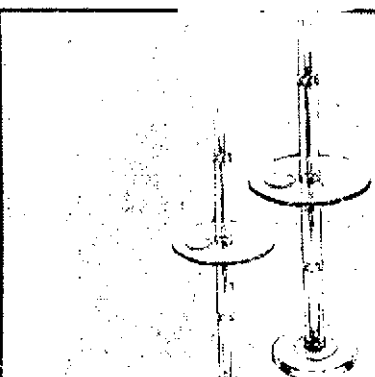
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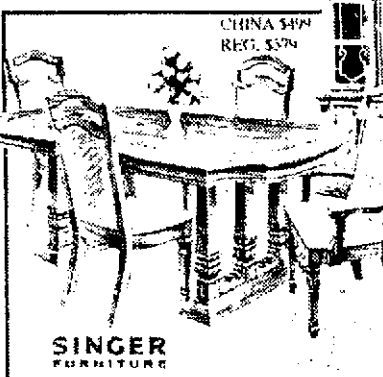


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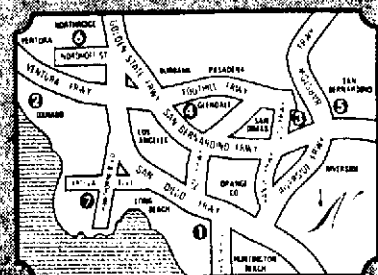


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# Blacks accept turnover date for Rhodesia

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two black nationalist leaders accepted a British proposal Friday to set March 1, 1978, as the date by which Rhodesia — under black majority rule — will be declared formally independent.

The agreement broke a three-week deadlock in the Geneva conference on the future of the rebel British colony, whose current white minority government declared independence unilaterally 11 years ago.

BRITISH conference chairman Ivor Richard met for 90 minutes with allied black faction leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, then told reporters: "It seems to me that the date issue will no longer hold up the work of the conference."

Nkomo and Mugabe, two of the four black leaders at the talks, had been insisting Britain promise to declare Rhodesia independent by Dec. 1, 1977. Before independence is granted, Rhodesia's white minority must turn power over to the 20-to-1 black majority. Nkomo and Mugabe had refused to discuss any other issue until the deadline was set.

Richard had said the 1977 date would not leave enough time to take care of the legal and constitutional problems involved in the handover.

British sources said Richard agreed to two

minor amendments to an earlier proposal setting the March 1, 1978 date, and Mugabe and Nkomo accepted it. Details of the amendments were not given.

The other two black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, earlier agreed to bypass the deadline issue.

The white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to majority rule but says at least two years are needed to achieve it.

SMITH'S government declared Rhodesia independent in 1965 to keep Britain from handing the country over to the blacks, but his declaration was not considered legal by Britain or the United Nations.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian government reported more than 1,000 whites left Rhodesia during October, and the flow of new white settlers into the country dropped to the lowest level in the 11 years since Rhodesia unilaterally broke away from Britain.

According to the official figures, Rhodesia lost 1,028 whites in October, while gaining only 480 white immigrants.

Main reasons for the white exodus are believed to be fears of worsening guerrilla warfare, uncertainty about the future under a black majority government and a desire to avoid the military draft.

# Syria, Iraq pull troops off border

New York Times Service

BEIRUT--Syria and Iraq, long bitter enemies, have taken the first significant step to reduce tension between themselves by withdrawing most of their respective forces from their common border.

The withdrawals were announced officially in Damascus Thursday night.

The immediate effect is that Syria, which has more than 20,000 of its best troops tied down in Lebanon, has been freed of a military threat to its rear and will be able to move sizable forces back to its front line with Israel.

Western diplomats in Damascus had estimated that nearly half of the Syrian army's hard-core combat troops had been pulled

out of the lineup against Israel to be deployed in various parts of Lebanon and opposite Iraq.

This, the diplomats said, was regarded by President Hafez al-Assad as a military weakness in Syria's otherwise strong political and strategic posture.

Assad, the diplomats added, was anxious to correct this weakness for two reasons—first, to strengthen his hand in the face of Israeli troop movements south of the Lebanese border and, in the long run, because he feels that Syria must deal from a position of strength when negotiations for an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict get underway. Arab capitals expect these negotiations to start next spring.

# East bloc offers antinuclear pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Warsaw Pact allies proposed a treaty Friday in which they, other European nations, the United States and Canada would pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons against other signers of the accord.

The members of the East European pact, ending a two-day summit meeting, also agreed to form a Committee of Foreign Ministers to coordinate foreign policy and established a joint secretariat. The action was apparently in line with Romanian desires to shift the emphasis of the Warsaw Pact from a military to a political alliance.

Sources said the organization rejected Soviet attempts to control the new committee and agreed that its decisions would be nonbinding.

# 124 nations vs. U.S. on Viet bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly voted 124 to 1 Friday to ask that Vietnam's U.N. membership application be reconsidered "favorably" in the Security Council, where the United States vetoed it Nov. 15.

U.S. Ambassador William Scranton, casting the lone dissenting vote, made clear he would veto the application again on grounds that Vietnam has failed to give the U.S. all information on about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Neville T.D. Kanakarathne of Sri Lanka, who introduced the assembly resolution Friday, said of the U.S. position: "Whatever problems it may have at this particular time in accounting for the Americans . . . are trivial in comparison with the great causes that are being discussed here. . . ."

# 3 sentenced in plot to blow up QE2

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Three men were convicted Friday of conspiring in an Irish Republican Army attempt to blow up the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

William Baker, 32, and James Bennett, 40, each were given the maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and Bernard McCaffery, 35, was given a 16-year sentence.

The three were born in Belfast. Baker and Bennett both had worked in the liner's catering department.

In handing down his decision at Winchester Crown Court, Judge Sir Desmond Ackner said that the maximum penalty of 20 years was insufficient.

"For the protection of the public it (the law) should provide for life imprisonment," he said.

The court was told that 350 pounds of explosive, enough to make a half dozen extremely powerful bombs, had been taken to Southampton from London and stored in a basement storeroom of an apartment house.

At first the police assumed the explosives, all made in the Irish Republic, had come in on the liner, but Bennett confessed that the explosives had been meant for use on the ship.

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## Guard general is fired over mock hanging

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard was fired Friday in connection with what Gov. J.J. Exon called the "mock hanging" of a black guardsman during a training exercise.

The soldier, Pvt. Dan Briscoe, was not hurt in the incident during the exercise last spring in Georgia which involved National Guard troops from Nebraska and Mississippi.

HOWEVER, Briscoe is quoted in a report by the governor as saying that the only thing that saved him from choking was his placing his hands between the rope and his neck. He later became upset and fell or thrust his fist through a barracks window and had to undergo surgery, the governor's report said.

"This was a despicable mock-hanging incident — no more, no less," Exon said in his report. The governor said he asked Maj. Gen. Francis Winner to resign as adjutant general and will forward the report to Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch and the U.S. attorney for Georgia.

THE INCIDENT occurred at a drinking party May 31 at Ft. Gordon, Ga., according to an investigation. Winner, a 50-year-old lawyer, and other high officers of the Nebraska Guard were not present during the incident, but there has been criticism by a state senator and others that officers tried to cover up the incident.

Exon, who as governor is commander in chief of the Nebraska guard, said there "was not sufficient leadership at the top" and that a more extensive investigation into the incident could have been pressed rather than placing the probe "on the back burner."

State Sen. Ernest Chambers, who has called the incident "an attempted lynching," said "a hangman's noose was placed around the guardsman's neck, the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree, the other end attached to a pickup truck and the guardsman was then hoisted off the ground."

EXON said Friday that his report found "no evidence that homicide was intended" and did not substantiate that the guardsman was lifted into the air. He said statements conflicted over whether marijuana was smoked at the drinking party and said the incident was apparently a spontaneous prank.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Walker, adjutant general of the Mississippi guard, said Friday that his probe showed there was "no intent from a racial view" and that the incident should be appropriately described as a prank. Walker said the Nebraska guardsman laughed when the rope was placed around his neck, that the men "got a big bang out of it, and when they left, they were laughing."

"There was no coercion whatsoever," Walker said.



## Boys electrocuted

Firemen and paramedics try in vain to revive Kenneth Gunderson, 15, and Richard Legel, 16, who were electrocuted when they accidentally touched a power line with a metal pole they were playing with in the backyard of Gunderson's home in Carpentersville, Ill., Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mob figure shot, then dragged 1/2-mile by car

By JOHN SHURR

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The battered body of an underworld figure was found lying at the end of a half-mile trail of blood in a street here, apparently having been dragged by a car, police said Friday.

Walker said the Nebraska guardsman laughed when the rope was placed around his neck, that the men "got a big bang out of it, and when they left, they were laughing."

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noon. The chief declined to identify the man.

An autopsy on Rossi's body was being performed. Preliminary reports showed he suffered at least two gunshot wounds in the stomach and a fractured skull.

Dr. Edward Murray, deputy state medical examiner, said Rossi's body was severely cut and bruised.

Rossi and Patriarca were convicted of murder conspiracy in 1969 for the 1968 slayings of Rudolph Marleo, 41, and Anthony Melel, 26, killed by shotgun blasts at a grocery store.

During the trial, the

state charged that the two men were singled out for slaying because Marleo was running a gambling operation in Providence territory that Patriarca regarded as his own.

Rossi was paroled in 1974, but he was sent back to prison in 1975 for a parole violation. He was released in May 1976.

Patriarca, now 68, was released from the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I., on Jan. 9, 1975, after serving part of a 10-year term for murder conspiracy.

The Parole Board noted Patriarca's ill health as the reason for releasing him from the state prison.

## N.Y. officer charged in slaying of boy, 15

NEW YORK (AP)—A police officer was suspended Friday and charged in the shooting death of a 15-year-old boy who was slain as he walked home after taking his grandmother to a bus stop on Thanksgiving night.

Robert Torsney, 31, a police officer for six years, was released on \$20,000 bail Friday. He was charged with second-degree murder in the point-blank shooting of Randolph Evans.

The dead boy's father, Glenn Evans, called the shooting "out and out murder."

Raymond Evans, Randolph's 22-year-old brother, was especially bitter. "The police feel they can burn a black kid and get away with it," he said. "It ain't gonna be

that way. We're going to get vengeance, one way or another."

Torsney, who is white, was arrested at 6 a.m. at his precinct house. He was later ordered held without bail by Judge Richard Brown in Brooklyn Criminal Court.

However, his attorney, Edward Rappaport, and Douglas Weaving, head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, told the state Supreme Court it would be "virtually impossible" to assure the officer's safety if he were jailed on Riker's Island, the local prison.

Justice Julius Hellenbrand, in setting bail, said he was considering Torsney's blameless record on the police force.

Officers at the 75th Precinct where Torsney was assigned said "90 per cent

of the command is in shock. It's totally unrealistic that he would have done something like that." They said he was not "trigger happy" and never made racial slurs.

Torsney was one of five officers who had answered a call about a man with a gun at a Brooklyn housing project about 11 o'clock Thanksgiving night. No armed man was found. The source of the disturbance turned out to be a domestic dispute.

Other officers said that, as they left, they saw a young man on the same garden path as Torsney.

The policemen said in court Friday that "there was a conversation and Torsney unholstered his gun." Then they "heard a noise like a pop from a firecracker."

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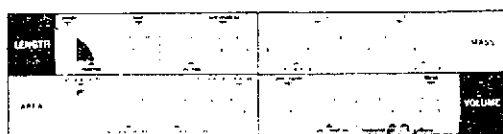
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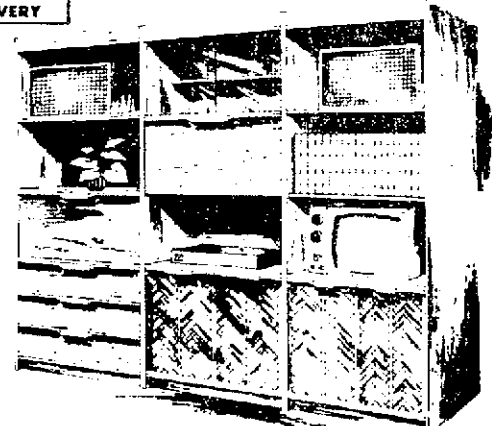


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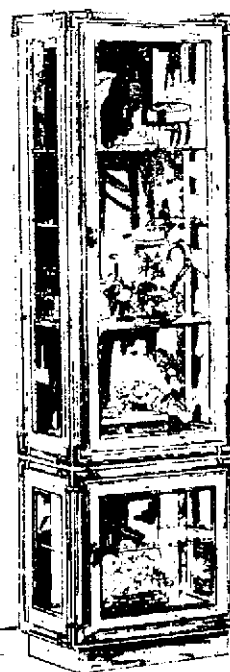
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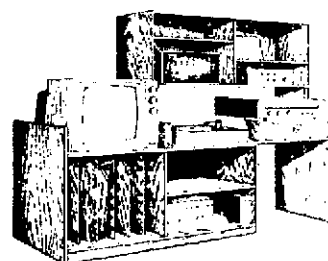


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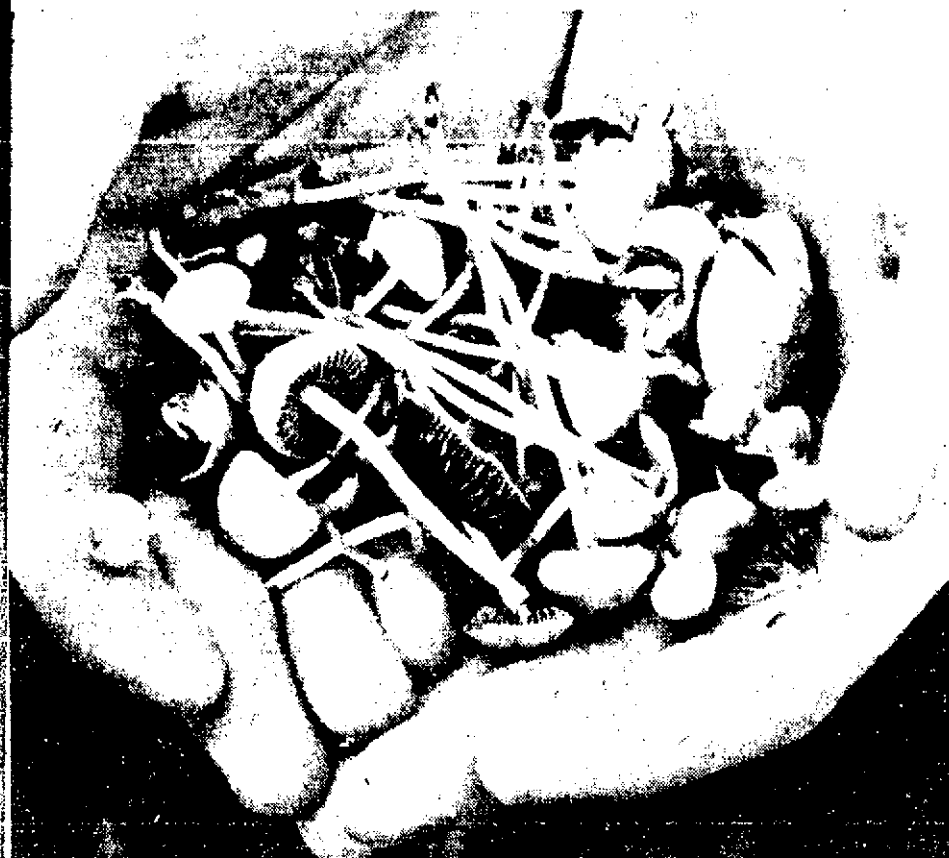
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PSYCHEDELIC mushrooms such as these are once again being hunted in the Northwest by hundreds of "mostly young" people looking for a "high."

# It's 'high' season again where psychedelic mushrooms grow

By STEVE WEINER

SEATTLE (AP)—It's psychedelic mushroom madness time again in the Pacific Northwest.

At least 40 persons have been treated in the past two weeks for mushroom poisoning at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Poison Center. Law enforcement officials say hundreds of persons, most of them teen-agers or people in their 20s, are trying to find mushrooms that contain psilocybin and psilocin, chemicals akin to LSD.

Possession of the hallucinogenic mushrooms is a misdemeanor. Beyond that, eating too many can make a person sick, health officials said, and they look just like other mushrooms that are poisonous.

The most common varieties sought by hunters of illegal mushrooms are those known locally as "psilocybe" mushrooms and those of the mushroom genus *panaeolus*, said Richard Powell, an instructor in mushroom identification at a community college in suburban Bellevue.

They are relatively common in the Northwest, Powell said, and perhaps are becoming more common. There are increasing reports of their presence "and maybe it's because we're becoming more aware of them," he said.

Mushroom hunting after the first cold rains of fall is a common event in the Northwest. Most folks go after the nonhallucinogenic type, but the hunters after a "high" are particularly persistent.

Some prowl dark corners around downtown business buildings and trample over lawns and fields.

"I've had them swear at me, and I've had them tell me to get back in my house," said a Bellevue woman. "They come into the yard and pick them and put them in little plastic baggies. They always put them in baggies."

One boy, a junior high school student, said he ate some hallucinogenic mushrooms and "it was too horrible to describe; I'll never do it again."

When brought into the hospital, he swore, struggled against restraining straps and clawed at hospital attendants who fought to pump his stomach. He believed they were torturing him.

Further north, Whatcom County Prosecutor Dave McEachran said many farmers have complained about vandalism by mushroom seekers. He said there was trafficking in the illegal plants.

"People in just the last few years have discovered that the hallucinogenic mushrooms are available," he said. "A few people have known for a long time, but they have stayed away from them."

"I think what we've got is a mushroom cult that thinks that these mushrooms are less of a problem than LSD," McEachran said. "But it's like Russian roulette for these young people."

# People and ideas On skeptical reverence

"The things you are liable to read in the Bible Ain't necessarily so."

Most Fundamentalists would disagree with these lines from "Porgy and Bess." "The Bible," they say, "is the divinely inspired Word of God."

And yet a Fundamentalist, if he is thoughtful, would have to admit there is a smidgin of truth in the outrageous verse.

The key word is "you." You are the reader. Do you understand what you are reading? Are you perhaps putting a false interpretation on the words because of personal ignorance or prejudice? Are you "rightly dividing the Word of Truth?"

A know-it-all attitude does not become a reverent person. A veteran clergyman said, "For 40 years I have studied the Bible daily. I can read the original Greek and Hebrew. I have carefully compared the many translations. I can't say that I completely understand the Bible. I think I understand a little more of it every day."

A measure of skepticism is necessary to understand anything. One must question. One must doubt. One must distrust his own ideas and test them rigorously. One must seek truth with intellectual discipline. And one must humbly realize that there are things beyond his comprehension.



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

**RELIGION AND POLITICS**

The next Congress will have 129 Roman Catholics, a record number. Since there are more than 48 million Roman Catholics, the number is not truly representative.

The Methodists are next largest with 80 members. There are more than 13 million Methodists.

Third in size are the 64 Episcopalians. Their number in the nation is less than three million. For some historic reasons the Episcopalians have always been active in American government.

The Baptists of all kinds number more than 27 million, but they have only 55. There are 60 Presbyterians, 27 Jews, 22 United Church of Christ, 16 Lutherans, 11 Unitarians, 11 Mormons.

There are six clergymen in Congress.

write: "In Salem, every group in the community made some gesture of apology — judge and jury, witnesses and bystanders, clergymen and governmental leaders, legislature and church. When was there ever such a public acceptance of responsibility? This remarkable and proud record provides a lesson for all Americans for all time. It gives us one more reason for our Bicentennial year to be cause for celebration."

**ON STONING THE PROPHETS**

Jesus said: "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Some wag retorted with equal truth: "A country is not without honor save with its own prophets."

To feel the impulse to stone prophets one needs to know some of them. The November issue of Sojourners magazine is one big diatribe against the United States. Nothing, these able writers feel, has been done with decency, honor and godliness in this benighted nation within memory of living men. We Americans are totally decadent, corrupt, sinful and vile.

Does anyone have a pretty, well-polished little stone suitable for hurling?

Righteous anger is a heady intoxicant, much more stimulating than booze. Sometimes it is morally necessary. But if

such anger is not balanced by realism and intelligence and moderation it can become more criminal than the sins it deprecates.

One remembers the Prophet Nathan standing before the murdering, wife-stealing King David. "Thou art the man, O King," the prophet thundered and brought the monarch to repentance.

But think how history would be corrupted if that were all we knew about David. We would have no knowledge of the shepherd boy with a harp, the giant killer, the knightly youth who would not lift his sword against his enemy, King Saul, the Lord's anointed; the maker of great poems for God, the warrior who fought for his people until he collapsed of old age on the battlefield, lover and gentleman and almost a saint. Centuries later the Jews called Jesus "Son of David."

And to this day Christians and Jews call their sons David.

America may need its "hell fire and brimstone" prophets. But let's keep the record straight. There is much that is beautiful and noble and true in this magnificent nation.

**USELESS SERMONS**

T. F. Torrance, a Scots theologian, wants sermons to mean more than some of them do. In Christianity Today (Sept. 24) he says: "Far too much of our preaching today seems to do little more than reflect prevailing trends in society. Often we preachers seem no more than servants of public opinion. Because we do not spend sufficient time in the study

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## Share the Spirit of Christmas

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why". Despite the efforts of many agencies, there are many needy families in Long Beach who don't qualify for much aid.

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# Jews for ... Judaism

By RABBI GERSHON SCHUSTERMAN  
Director, The Hebrew Academy-Lubavitch

The article by Elaine Winer Nov. 20, a Jewish girl who became Christian, clearly shows what may result when a Jewish child is denied a comprehensive Jewish education.

The fact that she hadn't even seen a Bible, let alone the other sacred works which make up so much of Jewish learning, is evidence of her pitiful lack of education and daily living in her own faith.

A Jewish girl of similar upbringing once came to me for counseling. She had been approached by Christian missionaries and was confused regarding her own identity. She challenged me with, "Why can't we have anything as beautiful as the 23rd Psalm?" In her ignorance she was not aware that the Psalms authored by a Jewish King David — and Isaiah, and the other prophets, etc. — are parts of the Torah (Jewish Bible) written by and for Jews.

Jews have been known throughout the ages as "People of the Book." Our innate spiritual yearning to cleave to God and to know Him can only be nurtured through Torah study and observance. These have sustained us through centuries of persecution; they have kept alive our idealism and our pursuit of social justice. The void in the life of a Jew who lacks Torah cannot be filled by new cars, psychoanalysis, or turning to another religion.

With the proper education — meaning both study and observance — Miss

Winer could have found real peace, spirituality, and happiness within a Jewish framework, remaining faithful to her ancestry and her heritage, to the God of Moses and Israel.

Jews are not Christians and Christians are not Jews. A Jew who becomes a Christian renounces all his rights as a Jew and forfeits his right to be considered a member of the Jewish community. A Jew for Jesus is a contradiction in terms.

There is no intent here to deride Christianity. Indeed the Jewish attitude is summed up by Micah 4:5: "For let all the peoples walk each one in the name of his God, but we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever."

However, to the unlettered Jewish youth who has been led down other paths to find his God, we present a challenge. Study Judaism and delve into it in depth. Probe the Torah and its commentaries. Inquire into the foundations of our faith and the evidences for living a Jewish life. It is not too late to reopen the case for authentic Judaism.

## Bail fund

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has set up an ecumenical fund to provide bail for defendants in cases in which there is evidence excessive bail has been set because of prejudice against the defendant's race, politics or social status.

# People, ideas

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wrestling with the Word of God, our sermons tend to be boring and trivial, made up of scrappy ideas often suggested by the newspapers or television, and the human heart remains hungry for the bread of life.

In defense of such preachers it should be remembered that many carry such heavy work loads that they have little time for study and meditation. The average metropolitan church demands so many services from its ministers that they have no time to call their own. Great sermons can't be composed between luncheon and committee meeting.

One pastor has solved the problem by disappearing for two days each week. Only his secretary and his wife know the number of his secret apartment — and they have been warned not to call except in real emergencies. He has 48 hours for reading, writing, resting and thinking. Of course, his is a large church with assistant ministers.

## "I FOUND IT" BY TELEPHONE

When I got a call from a telephone pitch person, usually female, I say something like "No thanks. I give at the office," and hang up. It is an invasion of privacy.

I made an exception this week when a young man from "I Found It" called. His voice was pleasant and friendly. At my permission he gave a well-planned, earnest little evangelistic spiel based on the Gospels and Epistles. He asked me what I thought about his message. I don't think I am exactly his type of Christian but I had to say it was what I too believe.

There wasn't any hard

sell. He said someone would call on me if I wanted to learn more. At my request he offered to send me some literature.

"I Found It" is a clever public relations gimmick with just enough mystery to arouse curiosity. It was started by Campus Crusade for Christ and has found support in several denominations. Like all organized religious efforts there must be a money angle, but it is not in the initial sermon.

I was glad I talked to the young man.

He said it was their intention to ring every phone number in the directory. I say that if they do this, these young evangelists are in for a sociological education. The kind of people one would meet by talking to everyone who has a telephone could be an amazing experience.

## "Emerging consensus"

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A declaration of "emerging theological consensus" among 10 major Protestant denominations seeking unification was approved without dissent at the annual meeting here of their representatives.

The Consultation on Church Union forwarded the statement to participating denominations for their response to it during the next year.

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, says the talks are not faltering as some have implied, but are making normal progress for such broad involvement of denominations.

I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10:11.

# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## How to be thankful

A man I knew only casually came into my office one day. He was obviously upset; his clothes were rumpled, he needed a shave; his eyes were bloodshot.

"Doctor," he told me, "I'm going to kill myself. Everything is going wrong. I just can't take it any more."

I asked him to sit down in a comfortable chair and relax. Then, I reached into my desk, took out a large pad and a pencil and handed them to him.

He looked at me, puzzledly.

"Draw a line down the center of that pad to make two columns," I said. "Put at the top of the left hand column, 'Things that have gone wrong.' Put at the top of the other, 'Things that have not gone wrong.'"

He did as I suggested. "All right," I continued, "write in the first column, 'My wife has left me.'"

He was astonished. "My wife hasn't left me!"

"Wonderful. Then you can write 'My wife has not left me' in the other column. Now, let's go one. Write in the first column, 'My two children are in jail.'"

"That's ridiculous," he shouted. "You know perfectly well that my boy and my girl are fine youngsters. I'll match them against anyone's kids."

"That's great," I said. "Write it down in the right column."

We hadn't very far to go until he began to smile. "Guess I've been a silly fool," he admitted.

I told him then that every time he felt low or despondent, he ought to remember and act on the words of the old hymn, "Count your blessings."

count them one by one." I suggested that, every night, after getting into bed, he should mentally list for himself everything that had happened to him for which he might be thankful.

This man, like most Americans, took too many of his blessings for granted. Living, as we do, in a rich, a prosperous and a powerful country, it is very easy to do this. When we pray, our prayers are too often prayers of complaint and request. All too seldom are they prayers of thanksgiving.

Listing and counting your blessings every day of every year can produce real happiness by changing your mental climate from negativism and discontent to deep contentment and positive attitudes. Practice daily the attitude of gratitude and you can generate within yourself that power of achievement and hopefulness which will bring you fresh blessings and new reason for thanksgiving.

## Rabbi urges larger families

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A noted Jewish Biblical scholar, Rabbi Dr. Robert Gordis of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, urges Jewish population growth, with three or four children per Jewish family, to preserve and strengthen Jewish life.

He told the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds here that the Jewish people already have made sufficient contribution to "zero population growth" through the holocaust in which the Nazis slaughtered 6 million Jews.

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# GOINGS ON

"Belfast, City of Love," a film about the troubles in North Ireland, will be shown Sunday, 2:45 p.m., at the Community Church, 350 E. Market St.

"The New Chuck Colson," a testimonial film about Charles W. Colson, former "hatchet man" in the Nixon Administration, will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. Following his return to Christ Colson pleaded guilty and served a period in prison.

"The Spiritual Value of the Spoken Word" will be the subject of Dr. Robert Bonnell, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the public meeting of the Theosophical Society in the State Mutual Savings and Loan Community Room, 5116 E. Second St.

Rev. Philip Yung Lee, a native of China, will speak on the Christian movement in mainland China on Sunday morning in the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church and Orchestra with Darrell Orwig, organist, and Frank Allen, conductor, will present selections from Bach, Albinoni and Vivaldi Sunday, 4 p.m., in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street.

The male quartet of the Back to the Bible Broadcast will present a sacred concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2550 Clark Ave.

Holiday Faire will be conducted by the St. Athanasius Parish Council of Catholic Women Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 5390 Linden Ave.

Edna Harrison, founder of New Lease, a ministry for those recently widowed or divorced, will speak to Women's Aglow Fellowship of Downey Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quail Drive.

"The Ark of Noah," a full-length film based on expeditions to find the Ark, will be presented tonight, 7 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Rev. Nathan M. Meyer, one of the researchers on the Ark, will conduct a Bible Prophecy Conference Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 3.

The Gospel Melodies will be in concert 8 p.m., Sunday, at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

The Edison High School Choir and Ensemble will present Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit pour Noel" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Huntington Beach.

Rev. Joe Rogers, of OMS International (formerly the Oriental Missionary Society), will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Friends Church, Atlantic Avenue and Eighth Street.

## Refugees from Haiti

NEW YORK (AP) — Church World Service has allocated an additional \$20,000 to aid Haitian refugees living in Miami, and it has asked its 30 cooperating denominations to provide another \$141,422 needed to maintain the approximately 900 refugees for the next six months.

The interdenominational relief agency so far has spent about \$300,000 for food, housing, legal aid

and bail bonds for the refugees while they await the outcome of litigation to determine if they can receive political asylum in the United States. They are prohibited from employment in the meantime.

Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name. Philippians 2:9.

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# LETTERS

## Will Catholics forgive Luther?

GENEVA (AP) — Roman Catholicism is giving serious consideration to accepting the Augsburg Confession of 1530, a founding credo of Lutheranism, as a valid statement of Christian truth, a Lutheran leader reported here.

At the same time, two noted Roman Catholic theologians in Germany have revived proposals that the Vatican lift the 450-year-old ban of excommunication against the 16th century reformer, Martin Luther.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Martensen, an official of the Lutheran World Federation, returning to Geneva from a visit to the Vatican, said that the question of it affirming the Augsburg Confession is under active discussion in the Vatican Christian Unity Secretariat.

Meanwhile, in an international Catholic theological journal, Concilium, two noted Catholic theologians, the Rev. Drs. Hans-Kurt and Walter Kasper of Tübingen University expressed hope that "Rome may at last pronounce the word of 'reconciliation' by lifting the ban on Luther."

That possibility first was raised in 1967, but had been quiescent since.

Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago as the baby Jesus He came in a Master. He left a Lord, when His physical life term was completed... the Lord Emmanuel, ever-living Christ.

It is important that we quiet ourselves inwardly during this preliminary time, and particularly during the Holy time of His precious Birth. We may feel His presence as He comes into the earth atmosphere to more deeply give us His blessing for so honoring Him.

May God bless all of humanity throughout the world, and may we be united in universal love of Him.

Iris Freeland  
Long Beach

### Thanks

Just a word of thanks for your kindness and consideration in inserting our Art Show and Auction, held at the 1st Nazarene Church of L.B., for the benefit of the Boys' Dorm in our Point Loma College — a week ago this past

Saturday — in Gongs On. We were able to reach our quota of attendance, plus fifty, and so reached our goal — the \$500 gift from the Gallery for our school.

Thank you again for your graciousness in this little matter, and may God bless you and all your near and dear.

In His love — Florence Carlson, Los Alamitos

### Carter hymn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An elderly minister and poet, Joseph Boone Hunter, 90, has written a special version of President-elect Jimmy Carter's favorite hymn, "Amazing Grace."

Two of the four stanzas go: "I tried for years to live alone and keep His love away. But, He, my path, did walk beside. To shield my steps each day. And now I would my witness bear. His love and Grace make known: I've found my task along life's road; His call shall be my own."

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### Affront to Jews

Your publication of the article titled a "Jew's Journey to Jesus" on page A-6 of the Saturday, November 20, 1976 edition of the Independent Press-Telegram is a personal insult to Joyce and Mark Landes, an affront to Jews everywhere, and a mockery of objective reporting on religious topics.

views on us and degrade our beliefs to others.

Joyce Landes  
Mark Landes

Editor's Note: Articles on religion do not reflect the opinions of the I, P-T on religion. They reflect the opinions of the authors or of persons who were interviewed. The "People and Ideas" column does, of course, reflect the opinions of the columnist.

### Hannukah, '76

Hannukah, which recalls the rededication of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem after the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians more than two thousand years ago, marks the successful culmination of the first military struggle for religious liberty and freedom of conscience. This inspiring episode is the basis for every humanitarian achievement in the annals of mankind.

We celebrate this holiday by kindling the colorful Hannukah candles each evening of the festival and by distribution of gifts, especially to the children.

Hannukah (beginning on Dec. 16) this year has a very special meaning for the Jewish people. As in the original story, the people of Israel again were compelled to assert their right to live in freedom.

The heroic rescue of the hostages at the Uganda airport of Entebbe electrified the whole world. Israel does not gloat over this or her other victories in the recent past. Nor can she afford a defeat! She cannot afford to lose even once!

One of the most important obligations of the free world and of all those who cherish freedom and liberty is to give Israel the moral, economic and military wherewithal to face the enemies on the borders where she alone must be prepared.

We have beheld in our day a repetition of the miracle of Hannukah, a victory of the few over the

many, achieved not by the bent knee but through the dedication, the will and the sacrifice of the people of Israel.

May we see the "Gates of Jerusalem" open soon to a world at peace.

RABBI SIDNEY  
S. GUTHMAN, D.D.  
Long Beach

### Not Christian

We read with interest your article, "What about Christmas", on Nov. 4, Independent Press-Telegram.

Your concern about Christmas being a muddled day, this is because it is not Christian. It was not instituted by Christ Jesus, what Christ Jesus did institute and commended His followers to observe yearly was the memorial of His death. Luke 22: 19, 20, says, "Also, he took a loaf, gave thanks, broke it, and gave it to them saying: 'This means my body which is to be given in your behalf. Keep doing this in remembrance of me.' Also, the cup in the same way after they had the evening meal, he saying: 'This cup means the new covenant by virtue of my blood, which is to be poured out in your behalf'."

His death paid the ransom, not His birth. Christ Jesus could have gone wrong like Adam did especially under the severe tests placed upon Him by Satan, Matthew 4: 1-11. This is why Christ Jesus was in agony on the stake, lest He had come short, of doing His Father's will. His resurrection proved his faithfulness and opened the way of life for all of us.

Christmas is nothing to the true Christians. This was infiltrated into the early century congregations by what Paul calls "wolves" who would take over after the restraining hand of the apostles left them due to their death.

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Acts 20: 29, 30, says, "I know that after my going away oppressive wolves will enter in among you and will not treat the flock with tenderness, and from among you yourselves men will rise and speak twisted things to draw away the disciples after themselves".

The book "The Two Babylons" by Rev. Alex. Hislop on page 91 gives further information on the origin of Christmas.

John Cornish  
Beatrice Cornish  
Long Beach

### Baha'is

We are writing in response to a correction you printed in the Saturday, November 13 edition of the Independent Press-Telegram stating:

"The Baha'is believe in strict equality and acknowledge no leaders."

We feel that, for the benefit of your readers, further clarification is necessary. While the statement that Baha'is do not acknowledge leaders is partially correct, it would be incorrect to assume that the Baha'is Faith has no internal leadership or that Baha'is do not recognize other forms of leadership outside their Faith.

The Baha'is Faith is administered by duly elected administrative bodies that exist at local, national, and international levels. Since there is no clergy, individuals cannot hold positions of authority or leadership in the Baha'is Faith. This system is based on the writings of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Baha'is Faith.

Baha'is are also enjoined to bear allegiance to the government of the country in which they live. Although in order to avoid disunity Baha'is do not participate in partisan politics, we recognize the leaders of our country and

share in the responsibility of electing them by exercising our right to vote. We are loyal to our country's institutions and strive to uphold its laws.

The concept of strict equality mentioned in your paper bears heavily on this matter, but it is beyond the scope of this letter. Readers who wish to pursue the subject are welcome to discuss it at our weekly public meetings held on Sunday evenings at the Baha'i Center in Long Beach.

We hope this clarifies the attitude of the Baha'is Faith towards "leaders" and hope that you will share this letter with your readers.

Thank you.  
SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE BAHAI'S OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
Rhea Mealey, Secretary

### Wrong on Kent

I read your Column every Saturday. I was shocked over what you wrote about the Kent State affair. It so happens my nephew was associated with the Police Department in Kent at the time this event took place. Since that time at tremendous cost to him and my niece over the trials they have had and the threats of losing everything they have over this unfortunate event.

I don't believe it is quite the way you wrote it. This is a matter of opinion though. We were in Kent, Ohio, the day before. The thing that really shocked me is that you said the Methodist are keeping this

thing alive. Now really, isn't that what the Jewish people have been doing ever since World War II searching out the Nazis who have gone into hiding all over the world to see that they are prosecuted.

All I can say is that you can not bring back the dead but you can certainly cause a lot of grief to the innocent ones that suffer because of this constant harassment. I sent the article you wrote to my niece and her husband who presently live in Illinois.

Thanks for letting me have my say.  
Mary H. Powers  
Long Beach  
I do enjoy your column.

### Holy time

Your request at this time for your readers to concentrate upon the meaning of Christmas is most appropriate. It serves as a reminder that six weeks has always been considered the perfect amount of time for specific self-discipline. The period of time between now and Christmas is wonderfully fertile, the right length of time for working toward greater

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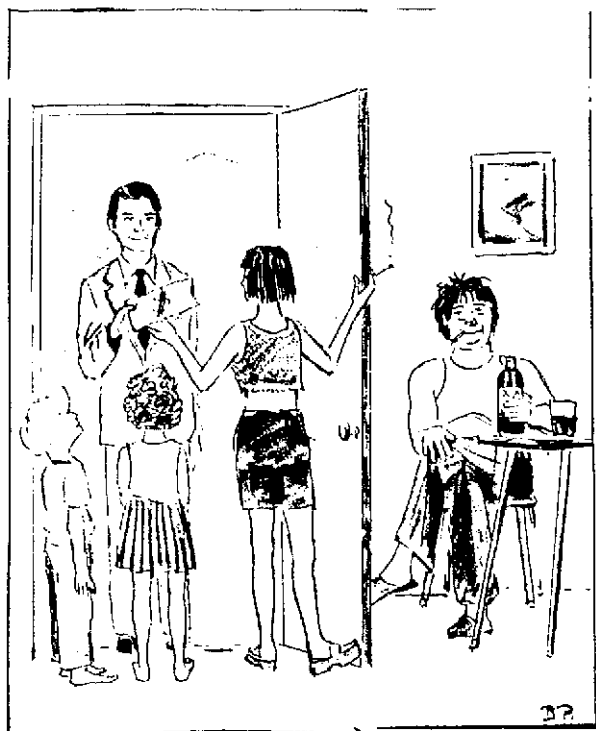
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# Welfare fraud extent depends on point of view



By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

More than 950,000 people are on welfare in Los Angeles County. In Long Beach alone, 480 new applications are processed each month. Welfare-fraud investigators — 95 of them — have a load of 5,700 cases, according to unofficial county sources. How much of the millions of dollars paid out by taxpayers is fraudulently obtained?

THAT depends on whom you ask. Welfare officials say their estimates of fraud range between 1 and 2 per cent of the total number on welfare.

However, an independent survey by one law-enforcement official said "between 35 and 50 per cent" are fraudulently obtaining welfare payments. This official is closely associated with the County Department of Public Social Services, commonly called the welfare department.

In addition, a spot check of welfare recipients made by the Postal Service to verify if the fathers of "abandoned" children on welfare were in fact with the family, showed that 50 per cent were still in the home. It was not known why the postal authorities became involved.

Welfare officials said their own Quality Control Division, in operation for three years, has cut welfare "errors" from 33 per cent three years ago to the 1 or 2 per cent they say it is now. (Errors were defined as misstatements by welfare recipients and staff mistakes.)

ROBERT Chaffee, director of the welfare department's Bureau of Assistance Payments, is one who disputes the claim that welfare frauds are common.

"Our Quality Control investigators check 20,000 cases a year, and they show an error rate — through possible fraud — of 2 per cent," he said.

"At one time welfare fraud in California was high. However, the application process has been tightened since 1971, and I think now the state has an outstanding reputation in this field. Our Quality Control people say we're doing an outstanding job."

Chaffee maintained that increasing the welfare-application form from four pages — which it was in 1971 — to the 10 pages it is now, is alone responsible for eliminating many novice defrauders.

"The long form," he said, "cuts out first-timers—persons who can't remember their stories accurately—who tell dumb lies. The calculated redundancy of the forms halts those new applicants who hope to cheat."

ALSO, he said, 30 to 40 per cent of those applying for welfare are not given assistance.

"A lot of people try to bilk us at the front door, but we find they are ineligible because of too much money or earnings or whatever," Chaffee declared. "These people are never permitted to defraud because they are not permitted to enter the system."

In addition, the welfare aide said, his office sends away for thousands of birth certificates to verify claims of applicants.

Although the certificate verification takes between four and six weeks, the applicants are given welfare immediately, he said.

Other checks, he explained, include those with other agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, the State Employment Development Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where alien applicants are checked to see that they entered the country legally.

MARTY Woods, in charge of the Quality Control Division, agrees with Chaffee's assessment of the fraud figures and policing.

"Our error rate — client misstatements and staff mistakes — is remarkably low compared with

New York's 16.2 per cent, Illinois' 16 per cent and Michigan's 13.7 per cent," he declared.

In the area of Aid to Dependent Children, he said, about 44 per cent of those receiving assistance in one recent period were ineligible or overpaid.

Recipients of this form of aid in Los Angeles County account for

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about 40 per cent of those in the state.

Department surveys, however, show that home visits, made in 10 per cent of the cases, reflect an 80 per cent "client error" — instances in which the applicant is not telling the whole truth.

"IT'S not necessarily fraud," the executive said, "but the clients have just failed to give us full information. Many are not well educated or don't understand the language well."

The Quality Control unit, which consists of 50 investigators probing 1,250 randomly selected cases every other month, has state and federal counterparts, Woods pointed out.

Both have verified his current figures of 1 to 2 per cent fraud. When the unit began three years ago, Woods said, errors and over-payments of welfare funds ran 33.5 per cent in the county and 26.3 per cent statewide.

However, despite welfare officials' low-fraud-rate claims, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp has ordered a task force set up to look into the situation, apparently because of a preliminary survey by his aides which indicated that wel-

fare frauds could reach as high as 50 per cent.

WHATEVER the fraud figures, the task force is attempting to see if it would be advantageous for the district attorney's investigators to again probe welfare fraud on a regular basis.

The function was under the district attorney's direction until 1969, when it was turned over to investigators hired by the Department of Public Social Services.

"We've been looking into this for the past nine or ten months," Van de Kamp declared. "At that time the DPSS asked us to take it over, but then for some reason changed their minds."

"Now we've got an internal task force looking into it. We're assessing the history of what transpired over the years — from the time we had responsibility for fraud investigation until now."

What transpired when the district attorney was in charge of investigating welfare fraud, according to one source, is that half the number of investigators handled 10 times as many prosecutions and recovered 10 times as much money as is done today.

THERE'S at least one thing on which the district attorney and the welfare officials totally agree: stiffer penalties for welfare frauds.

"We were successful in October, for example, in prosecuting 28 out of 42 fraud cases," Van de Kamp said. "But I wish the judges would give them higher priority. It should be like paying income taxes. When you know you might go to jail, you tend to give more thought to whether you should defraud."

Chaffee agrees. "We are really a helping agency. We're not a police agency. We're investigating to the extent required by law, but we're not naive about fraud. The tendency is to give probation and allow restitution, but we feel where intentional fraud is found we'd like to see people do jail time."

"It would be a deterrent."

## Aerospace engineers complain

# Rockwell 'stalling union'

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

The setting of an election date to determine if some 10,000 local aerospace employees will be represented by a union has been deliberately "prolonged and thwarted" by Rockwell International management, an engineer charged Friday.

More than half the engineers at four Southland Rockwell divisions — Space in Downey, B-1 in Inglewood, Rocketdyne and Atomic International, both in Canoga Park — have signed petitions asking that union elections be held at the giant corporation, according to engineer Ken Wood.

WOOD, a Long Beach resident, is organizer of the union drive which began almost two years ago.

A 20-year Rockwell employee, he is now an engineer-historian at the Downey Space Division.

The petitions in support of representation were filed in May with the National Labor Relations Board, but since then, Rockwell management has thwarted union efforts at attempting to form a collective bargaining unit, he said.

The National Engineers and Professional Association (NEPA), affiliated with the United Auto Workers, is hoping to represent the engineering employees, Wood said.

THE company has stalled NLRB hearings in Los Angeles, where management and union officials have been meeting four days a week to decide which engineers qualify to be represented in collective bargaining should a union be approved in elections at the company.

Union balloting cannot be held until the total bargaining unit is settled on, Wood said.

Wood claims management is challenging almost every engineering position as "unsuitable" for the bargaining unit. If this keeps up, the election could be delayed from two to five years, Wood said.

He charged that management is attempting to push back an election date and thus defuse momentum of the union organizers to the point that engineer interest in a union will taper off and they will vote against formation of a union.

"During August the management spent its entire time

challenging only 44 positions in one department of one division," said Wood. "If they did that with all 10,000 jobs, we project it will be at least two years before elections can be held."

"Win or lose — I could live with the decision," added Wood. "I'd just like to see it done expeditiously. We just want our legal right to the election."

Rockwell engineers are paid an average of \$400 a month less than engineers in eight other aerospace firms, Wood said.

Spokesmen for Rockwell — because of the holiday — were not immediately available for comment.

## L.B. hosts 73 school bands

Some 8,000 students from 73 schools statewide will participate in the 36th annual high school All-Western Band Review in downtown Long Beach, which kicks off at noon today from Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue.

# LBPD 'image' gets tarnished

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Long Beach police don't want to tarnish their image—but the department is about to embark on a wholesale replacement of 500 badges that both administrators and officers contend are inferior.

If the present badges are polished, they say, the gold finish wears off to a dull silver in a matter of weeks.

And if an officer refrains from polishing, more problems occur, they say, including:

—The clip on the back falls off.

—The "Police Officer" label pops off the front.

The department first issued the troublesome shield two years ago when the title "policeman" was replaced by the unisex designation "police officer," according to Capt. Charles Clark, who has charge of personnel.

The city Purchasing Department put the contract for the expected badges out to bid and accepted the low bidder, as is the routine.

The troubles began immediately.

The badges were delivered late and at least half of the first ship-



OLDIE, BUT NOT GOLDEN

ment had to be sent back, according to Clark.

"THE GUY who got the contract was making the badges in his garage and we couldn't get hold of him," Clark said. The department wanted out of the contract, but the

purchasing department said it was too late. The small firm subsequently went bankrupt, the captain said.

The low bidder, whose name was not disclosed, offered to make LBPD badges for \$5 each. "You get what you pay for," Clark said ruefully, noting that the Los Angeles police pay in excess of \$30 each for their badges.

"These are junk badges—I'm embarrassed to give one out," Clark said.

"A guy should be proud," Clark said, making the point that the flawed badges adversely affect morale.

Bring up the question of badges with any officer and you quickly find Clark was right.

"I'm ashamed to show mine to a cop from another jurisdiction," said one veteran LBPD member. "You can't polish them, they fall off. What a mess. The city was trying to be economical and it backfired."

He will order 200 new badges at first, Clark said, to begin replacing the faulty ones.

Specifications for the new contract have been written to make high quality mandatory, he explained.

# Police crack down on market parking

Ticketing of illegally parked cars and boats for sale on a big market parking lot along Pacific Coast Highway east of Main Street will continue despite howls from the motorists, Seal Beach police said Friday.

The tickets cost owners of the offending cars and boats \$10 each if mailed to court on the present bail schedule.

If owners choose to plead not guilty, they must appear on a set date in West Orange County Court in Westminster.

Police claim there is nothing new about the ticketing and that it "has been going on for years."

The Seal Beach Center, privately owned and offering some 600 parking spaces to customers of its

30 stores, shops and offices, from time to time finds a dozen or more "for sale" cars and boats on the lot, police said.

"Owners of the lot have posted it, as required by Section 13-84 of the Seal Beach Municipal Code," police said.

"The code prohibits operating, driving or leaving any vehicle on private property without permission of the property owner. When we receive a complaint, we investigate and ticket any offending vehicles. Boats on wheels, for sale or not, qualify as vehicles."

If ticketed owners do not remove their boats or cars from the lot within 72 hours, the property owners may have them towed away, police said.

# 4,059 county aides earn over \$25,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

A report to supervisors Friday showed that 4,059 employees out of a county work force of 82,592 are earning more than \$25,000.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said the 4,059 represented 4.9 per cent of the work force. He said the total includes 1,001 physicians, 875 command staff in the sheriff's and fire departments, 695 attorneys and 326 engineers.

On a departmental basis, the health services department topped the list with 1,238 employees earning more than \$25,000.

Next in line were the various Fire Protection Districts with 440, by the sheriff with 374 and the district attorney with 368.

Other departments with more than 100 employees over the \$25,000 figure were the public defender with 248; the welfare department with 121; the road and county engineer's departments with 108 each; and the probation department with 105.

The five county supervisors have a total of 23 employees earning above that figure.

## 'Good skate' Linda wheels through L.B.

By JOE SEGURA  
Staff Writer

Detractors of Long Beach may find similarities between Long Beach and Death Valley.

But physical fitness advocate Linda Reingold of Malibu meant no derogatory comparison when she practiced Friday on the streets of Long Beach for her scheduled four-day roller-skating journey through Death Valley beginning next Tuesday.

THE SHORT mile practice, beginning at Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard and ending at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, was simply a promotional bit to draw attention to the need for more physical fitness programs in the country.

But Ms. Reingold discovered one unflattering aspect about Long Beach drivers that she did not expect.

"It's more dangerous going along the traffic-choked streets here than through Death Valley," she charged.

Ms. Reingold said the idea to roller-skate the valley surfaced last May while working for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

"If Carter won," she said, "I promised I would skate the 125-mile course to make the new president-elect aware that the country needs an updated national program on physical fitness."



MALIBU'S LINDA REINGOLD, right, and her trainer, Gary Hudson, went through a warmup stint in Long Beach Friday preparatory to Ms. Reingold's scheduled journey across the highway spanning

Death Valley. The trip's intent, she said, is to make the country's president-elect aware of the need for a national physical fitness program.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather forecast for Saturday:  
 Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Variable clouds this morning. Fair this afternoon through Sunday. High to northeast winds 25 to 35 mph. Low clouds, gusty showers, all morning. Clear, no rain through Sunday. Highs both days 70 to 80. Lows 45 to 55.  
 Desert Areas: Fair with a few clouds today. High to northeast winds 25 to 35 mph. Low clouds, gusty showers, all morning. Clear, no rain through Sunday. Highs both days 70 to 80. Lows 45 to 55.  
 Mountain Areas: High and hazy today. Increasing north winds becoming 25 to 35 mph today. Winds continuing through Sunday. Clear, no rain through Sunday. Highs both days 70 to 80. Lows 45 to 55.  
 Orange (Palm) Counties to Mexican border: Small craft advisory for seas north to northwest winds 20 to 30 mph developing today. Coastal winds early today and increasing to 20 to 30 mph offshore with local heavy seas and 2 to 4 foot seas. Offshore winds mostly westerly and 20 to 30 mph with seas 2 to 4 feet. North to northeast winds 15 to 20 mph offshore and 10 to 20 mph on shore. Two foot seas with 15 to 20 mph winds through night.

SUN, MOON & TIDES  
 Today's Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 4:41 p.m. Moonrise: 12:12 a.m. Moonset: 12:12 a.m.  
 Today's Low: 2.1 ft. at 1:10 a.m. and 2.1 ft. at 1:10 p.m. High: 5.1 ft. at 7:10 a.m. and 5.1 ft. at 7:10 p.m.  
 Sunday's Low: 2.1 ft. at 1:10 a.m. and 2.1 ft. at 1:10 p.m. High: 5.1 ft. at 7:10 a.m. and 5.1 ft. at 7:10 p.m.  
 Long Beach sea temperature: 64°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
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***Julie interesting as Emily***

By ROBERT C. WYLDER  
Emily Elizabeth Dickinson, reclusive spinster of Amherst, Mass., was the premiere female poet of her day, perhaps the greatest lyric poet of the American 19th century. Julie Harris, originally of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and now a citizen of the international theatre.

cal community, is one of the premiere female players of our day, certainly one of the most acclaimed. Poet and actress come together in "The Belle of Amherst," now playing at the Huntington Hartford. It is a fortunate meeting.

Out of such a combination we should probably expect no great dramatic moments, and there are none. We get instead a sort of selected biographical lecture/poetry recital presenting assorted fragments of Miss Dickinson's life and a generous sampling of her sensitive but powerfully moving verses. That is enough to keep the evening absorbing if not exciting.

Miss Harris carries the whole burden single-handed. The play is one long recitation, a formidable job for even so accomplished a performer as Julie, and if the interest in Julie/Emily flags from time to time, it is soon re-kindled by another poem. Those who know the Dickinson canon will have no difficulty in recognizing the lines that established Emily's reputation as a poet.

Even those unfamiliar with Dickinson should be able to spot the poems in the script, for Miss Harris

almost always shouts them, often with reinforcing gestures, in a manner I found a little annoying. But maybe it's a helpful device to separate the biography from the poetry.

At any rate, it was nice to hear such old favorites as "I like to see it lap the miles," "A narrow fellow in the grass," "Because I could not stop for Death," and "The pedigree of honey." All came in a context that enriched the reading. Playwright William Luce has very skillfully blended his ingredients so that the poems give a new dimension to the woman while the woman enlarges the meaning of the poems. "My life closed twice before its close" means a good deal more, for instance, in the light of the deaths of the two men Emily loved the most, her father and Charles Wadsworth.

Assisting Miss Harris to keep the recital interesting are the sets — Emily's family home in Amers — and the lighting — images of trees in various seasonal stages — by H. R. Poindexter. Charles Nelson Reilly directed.

Miss Dickinson was a retiring woman who lived most of her adult life as a virtual recluse.



## G-man gets his man

Actor Broderick Crawford uses 1939 Cadillac and gun-like gesture as props for New York news conference to show how he plays late FBI director in new film "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover."

## Jimmy's a dickens of a showman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Little Jimmy Dickens is only 4 feet 11 but stands tall in the eyes of his fellow country-music singers.

"Jimmy is one of the greatest showmen of all times," says Hank Snow. "He is a great artist, a good box-office attraction, and he's a good person — and that's what it takes."

Faron Young calls Dickens "Mr. Entertainer." Dickens, 55, is approaching his 30th year as a recording artist. He's been on the Grand Ole Opry almost continuously since 1948 and put 700,000 miles on a motor home during the past five years making personal appearances.

Despite the glittering background, he's changing his career slightly. He's going to concentrate on ballads instead of novelty songs like "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," which made him famous.

"I've always liked to do ballads, and I've put them on the back of my novelty songs," Dickens said. Wayne Hodge, his pian-

ager, said Dickens "has never been produced to show the abilities he con-

tains Jimmy has always been spotlighted as a novelty singer, but I strongly believe in his talents to sing ballads, and I predict that he will soon be riding high on top with ballad-type songs."



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## Frank Sinatra Jr. paged for series

Singer Frank Sinatra Jr. spends most of the year on the road with his band, but he finally is getting a break that will en-

Producer Norman Lear is  
paging him for a new TV  
series.

# PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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## EARLY BIRD SHOWS

(AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT THE SAME SHOWING.

**RIVOLI** 12:30 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 1:30 PM  
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**LAKEWOOD CENTER** 12:30 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 1:30 PM  
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PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)

**ROOFE MORE • LIT MARVIN**  
**SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)**

PLUS  
**THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)**

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PLUS  
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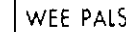
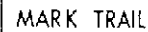
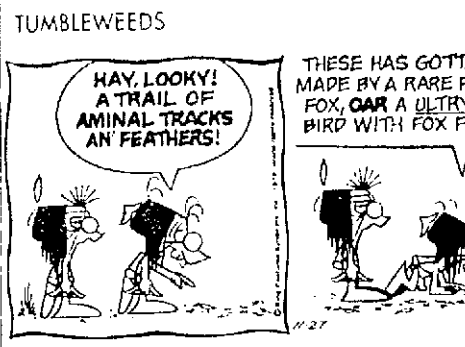
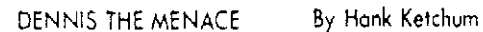
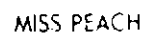


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**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride causes you to promise more than you can conveniently deliver. Of various courses open, none is to your liking. Cut errands short. Despite various bids, business dealings off schedule. Solitary pleasures are favored, but they may be costly. Indulge a human whim.

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## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL.** 9:15 a.m., Ch. 7. The Cadets take on the Midshipmen at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium.

**USC-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL.** 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Trojans play the Fighting Irish in the Coliseum.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW.** 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Everyone at WJM except six-time loser Murray eagerly awaits the upcoming Teddy Awards event.

**MOVIE:** "Blue Water, White Death." 8 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of Peter Gimbel's 1971 documentary film about a search for a great white shark.

**JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.** 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Peggy Lee and Peter Ustinov are guests.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY.** 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie resents Edith's sudden fame after she saves a life at the Sunshine Rest Home.

**MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA PAGEANT.** 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope takes part in 16th annual fete in Tulsa.

**UCLA BASKETBALL.** 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face De Paul in game played earlier today.

**VISIONS.** 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Depression-era New York is the setting for Ethel Tyne's "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike," a drama of love and politics.

**SATURDAY NIGHT.** midnight, Ch. 4. Jodie Foster hosts variety show, with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys as a guest.

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6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News Update  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 That's Cat  
5 "Movie: 'The Mad Doctor.'" Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 The Morning Show  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Tom & Jerry Grape Ape  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Unit Five  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 The Word  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Pink Panther  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Elementary News  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Love Special  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Pacesetter  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 Lone Ranger  
11 "Movie: 'The Return of Monte Cristo.'" Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton (46)  
13 Romper Room  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Clue Club  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Scooby-Do  
9 "Movie: 'Battle of the Commandos.'" Jack Palance  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Speed Buggy  
5 Friends of Man  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
28 Once Upon a Classic  
"Heidi"  
34 Insight  
40 One Way Game  
9:30  
4 Monster Squad  
5 "Rifleman"  
7 "NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy"  
13 "Movie: 'The Big Gamble.'" Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco  
28 Zoom  
34 Al Dia: "Falta de Caridad"  
40 Backyard  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Tarzan  
4 Space Ghost  
5 "Frankenstein Jr."  
7 "Movie: 'The Blazing Forest.'" John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (52)  
11 "Movie: 'Sand.'" Mark Stevens, Colleen Gray  
28 Infinity Factory  
34 Cine: "Con Todo el Corazon"  
40 Kids' Praise the Lord  
10:30  
2 The Shazam!  
4 Big John, Little John  
9 "Abbott & Costello"  
28 Reborn (ages 9-13)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
13 True Adventure  
28 Nova  
11:30  
2 Ark II  
4 Mugsy  
11 L.A. Patterns  
13 LEARN THE SECRETS  
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## Like government leaders

# Newscasters' election urged

Knight News Service

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — A social psychologist has documented attitude change on the part of TV watchers as the result of network news teams' commentary and suggests that newscasters be elected as are government leaders.

Lloyd Sloan, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, says: "That might sound funny at first, and the temptation is to laugh it off, but newscasters are in a position to share public opinion. Since the second presidential-candidate debate, I haven't heard or been able to come up with a better suggestion to deal with the manipulation — unwitting or otherwise — that exists in the news media."

Sloan's study of attitude change in the context of a news event was unusual in that the public was able to see the event (foreign-policy debate, form an opinion, then see another event (network commentary) that colored the first

or actual event.

During the second televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, Sloan tested attitude change and manipulation of personal preferences, using 254 students randomly selected from the university.

A control group viewed the debate without seeing any of the follow-up commentary or analysis. A second group watched the event and CBS' post-debate coverage while a third group saw the debate and ABC's analysis.

According to Sloan's study, CBS' post-debate commentary resulted in a 27 per cent shift toward Carter, while ABC's affected a 22 per cent change in the same direction.

Using the control group which saw no post-debate analysis, Sloan established that 47 per cent preferred Ford at the conclusion of the debate while 27 per cent favored Carter. That 20 per cent pro-Ford dif-

ference established the base for measuring movement in the experimental groups.

While he doesn't pretend that his student-body sample was representative of the national electorate, Sloan says the actual movement which he observed in the study would likely be replicated elsewhere in the general viewing public.

"This shows that the media have a powerful impact, perhaps more so than the debate itself," Sloan said. "Newscasters were able to change viewers' opinions of something they themselves had just witnessed and formed an opinion on."

"I believe this has profound implications for the nightly newscasts where we don't see the actual event but rely on someone else's ability to accurately relate the facts. There is a lot we don't know about communicating, about the mediums for change —

gestures, cynical smiles, repetition of material (for instance, the repeated reference to Ford's gaffe on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe).

"I'm not saying these techniques are used intentionally — though some may be — but much of it is accidental or unwitting, done by all of us all the time."

"The implication in presenting analysis after an event such as the debate is that man is not capable of understanding what he just saw, and I think most of us wouldn't accept that. While advocating the abolishment of such practice gets into the First Amendment free-speech thing, we ought to think about how newscaster bias affects our First Amendment rights — how we are infringed upon as an audience."

Sloan measured audience awareness of bias and found that a substantial majority of the par-

ticipants were aware of its existence during post-debate analysis but felt they were unable to resist being persuaded.

Sloan hopes the Federal Communications Commission or some other governmental body becomes interested in pursuing the findings.

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# Dorsett keeps Pitt purring, 24-7...

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett doesn't ask for much — but he keeps getting plenty, record after record and yard after yard.

All the running backs in college football history paled by comparison after Dorsett overcame a sorry, soggy start and broke loose for 224 record-breaking yards in leading top-ranked Pitt to a 24-7 triumph over arch-rival Penn State Friday night.

"I had all the records I really wanted going into this game," Dorsett said after smashing the NCAA single-season rushing record and becoming the first 6,000-yard runner in history.

"I just want to leave Pitt with two things. First, I want to be remembered as a nice person. Second, I want to be remembered as one of the best running backs who ever attended the University of Pittsburgh."

How about the best running back who ever enrolled anywhere?

"If people say I'm the best, that's fine with me," he said, caressing a victory cigar passed out by the coaching staff to commemorate Pitt's best-ever, 11-0 season. The Panthers go after the national championship against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Dorsett did it all Friday night, although it took a while to get going. Bottled up for the first two periods with just 51 yards, Dorsett exploded in the second half and finished with 224 yards on 38 carries.

He even moved from his accustomed tailback spot to fullback in the I-formation as Pitt pulled out all the stops — including an unbalanced line — to turn back stubborn 16th-ranked Penn State.

"In the first half I was troubled by a little slippery footing and their linebackers were shooting the gaps a

lot," said Dorsett. "In the second half we took it straight to them with good blocking up front and that made the difference."

"Tony Dorsett is some kind of back," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think we would see him at fullback tonight. I didn't think he could run up the gut like that against us."

"I think they were frustrated by not getting him outside in the first half. Putting him at fullback gave him a chance at the inside. The combination of him at fullback and the unbalanced line made his running up the middle hurt us."

"I don't begrudge him anything. That's what this game is all about. It's good to see a runner like that with his capability. I don't particularly like him doing it against us, but I hope he gets 400 yards in the Sugar Bowl."

Rest assured, Dorsett will try his best. "A national championship, that's my No. 1 goal now," he said.

Penn State, 7-4, after seeing its six-game winning streak snapped, will face Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior from the nearby steel mill town of Aliquippa, Pa., added several more marks to his previous bag of nine NCAA records.

He tallied on runs of six and 40 yards to become college football's all-time scoring leader. But time ran out on his bid to reach 2,000 yards for the season. He finished with 1,948, eclipsing the mark of 1,881 set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971.

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## ...While USC gets its chance today

### Trickery pays for Sooners Last-minute TD stuns Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma used a Peacock and a pair of dippy-doodle plays engineered by substitute Sooners to turn Nebraska's post Thanksgiving Friday from Orange to Blue with a 20-17 victory.

The No. 8-Sooners unleashed halfback Elvis Peacock for three touchdowns, knocking 10th-ranked Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl and dropping the Huskers' into the Astro-Bluebonnet.

The victory gave Oklahoma a share of the Big Eight title with Oklahoma State and Colorado, and sent Colorado into the Orange Bowl at Miami to face Ohio State.

"Colorado may be happy, but I know Oklahoma is happy, too," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

TWO OF Peacock's trio of touchdowns came on short runs, but it was razzle-dazzle passing in the fourth quarter that put him in position for the third and winning score. The two aerials were the only Sooner passes of the day.

Trailing 17-13 and camped on their own 16 with 3:30 remaining, the Sooners used a halfback pass from Woody Shepard to Steve Rhoades for 47 yards to ignite their winning drive. Shepard was in the game for the first time to toss the aerial, the first of the day by Oklahoma.

Moments later from the Nebraska 34, injured Dean Blevins came in for the first time at quarterback for starter Tom Lott and hit Rhoades, who lateraled to Peacock. Peacock carried it to the two and scored one play later.

Nebraska defensive coach Monte Kiffin called the pass-lateral move "a grade school play." It set up the winning touchdown with only 38 seconds remaining.

"We felt that play would work anytime because Nebraska's backs weren't coming up," Peacock said. "It was the best game I ever played, but on that last touchdown I was running for my life."

SWITZER SAID neither the halfback pass nor the pass-lateral plays had been used this year, but they went just as they did in practice.

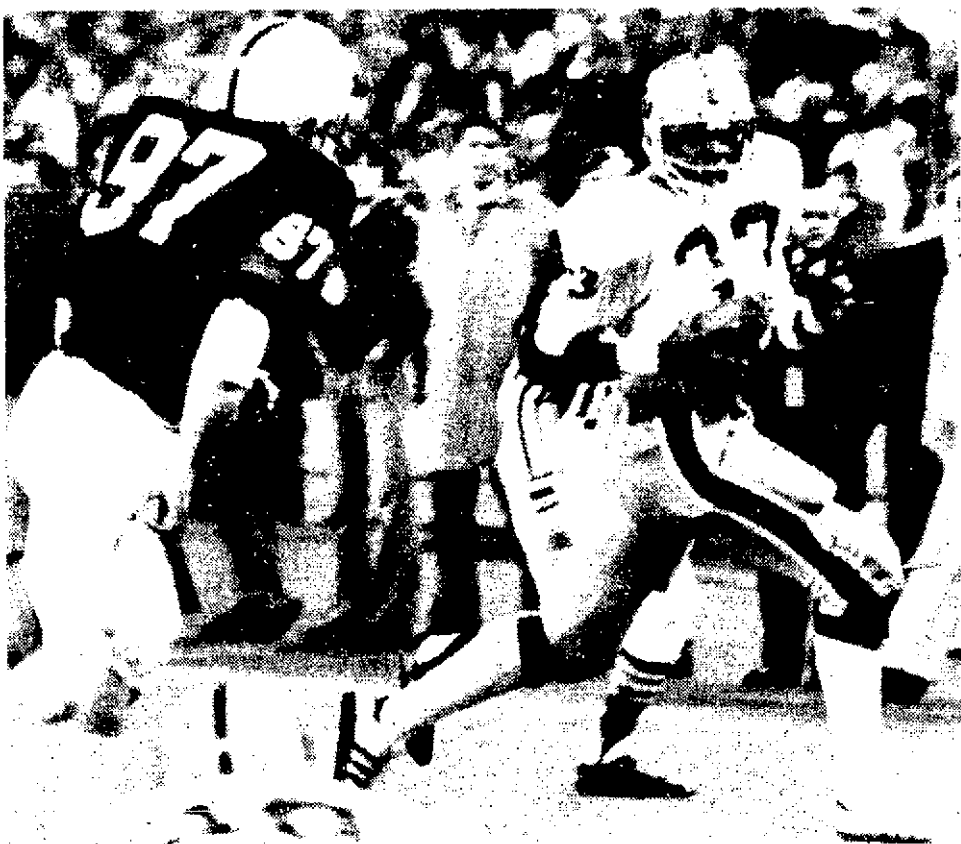
"We should always be alert for new plays," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "There is no excuse for them being successful except that they were executed well."

"We had them until the last minute and a half, then they had a few finesse plays and got lucky," said Husker linebacker Cleve Pilelen.

Nebraska's scores came on a field goal by Al Eveland in the first half and in a third-quarter burst which provided two rushing touchdowns by wingback Curtis Craig and I-back Richard Berns.

The nationally televised game was chilled before 76,247 in 30-degree cold and buffeting winds. Nebraska is 7-3-1 on the year and the Sooners 8-2-1.

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### Dorsett delivers

Pitt's Tony Dorsett scampers six yards for first Panther touchdown Friday night while Penn State's Joe Diange gives futile chase. Dorsett later scored on 40-yard run

and piled up 224 yards in 38 carries en route to numerous records as Pitt whipped Nittany Lions, 24-7.

—AP Wirephoto

## 49ers pressed to tumble Brazil in opener, 80-68

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones got a close look at two types of pressing Friday night as his Long Beach State basketball team was bouncing Brazil, 80-68.

He liked what he saw in one — the extended-court variety that contributed significantly to the 49ers' exhibition victory.

But he was concerned about the other.

"For some reason, some of our older guys are pressing too much. They're too mechanical," Jones reported. "They've got to play loose and relaxed to be effective."

Jones said that the 49ers in general and, in particular, two seniors — Dale Dillon and Richard Johnson — fit that category in the first 20 minutes of Friday night's Campus gym encounter, which was witnessed by a crowd of 1,500.

The touring Brazilian team, led by Gilson de Jesus

and Adilson Nascimento with 12 points, maneuvered through the 49ers' man-to-man defense for 42 points.

Long Beach led by only one, 43-42, at intermission.

Jones' first reaction to his team's defense was emphatic.

"That was the worst 20 minutes of man-to-man defense in the history of basketball," fumed Jones, supported by statistics that showed Brazil had gotten 12 of its 18 field goals inside the key while shooting 62 per cent.

Jones made some halftime adjustments — going to a zone defense, and the full-court press, and quickly inserting three of his reserves — Tony McGee, Donnie Martin and Michael Wiley.

The 49ers didn't take the lead for good until 13 minutes remained when McGee collected five quick points on two driving baskets and a free throw.

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## UCLA 'horrible'—but too good for San Diego St.

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

The scene wasn't St. Louis and the opponent wasn't Indiana, but for a long time Friday night Gene Bartow thought he was reliving last year's 84-64 season-opening loss to Indiana.

A couple of Marques Johnson stuff shots brought Bartow and his UCLA Bruins back to reality and the 1976-77 college basketball campaign dawned with a 71-64 decision over spunky San Diego State before a somewhat disbelieving crowd of 12,062 in Pauley Pavilion.

Johnson overcame the Aztecs' scratchy zone defense to lead all scorers with 28 points while hitting 11 of 15 from the floor. David Greenwood contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"Marques was excellent and David was all right," said a disgusted Bartow. "Our floor game was absolutely horrible, one of the worst performances since I've been here."

"It wasn't one man, it was a team effort," DePaul scouts were grinning at the prospect of facing a disorganized Bruin quintet tonight. Bartow knew they got an eye full.

"DePaul has more talent than the team we faced tonight. We'd better be ready to shoot up any zone," he said.

The Bruin coach managed a bit of humor.

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## Allen leads Lakers, 99-96

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On a night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton staged a marvelous duel, Lucius Allen emerged as the star Friday evening as the Lakers outlasted the Portland Trail Blazers, 99-96, at the Forum.

A crowd of 13,580—largest of the season—was treated to a thrilling contest spiced by great play in the pivot, fast-break offense and tenacious defense.

Portland made too many mistakes (30 turnovers) to keep from losing its fifth in a row on the road. The Pacific Division leaders have won all 10 at home.

The Lakers were free from errors down the stretch. Most of their early losses can be attributed to ball-control miscues in the waning minutes.

But they have now won four of their last five games to trail the Blazers by only two games. They went over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 9-8 and have their next two games at the friendly Forum.

Allen, maligned for his sloppy play earlier this season, was sensational. He scored 30 points, including 11 in the final 4½ minutes when the Lakers rallied to win.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo—NCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m.; second round at 4 p.m.  
Soccer—NAIA national finals, Rose Bowl, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.  
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, Coliseum, 1 p.m.  
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.  
JC basketball—Santa Monica at Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.  
College basketball—UCLA vs. DePaul, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.  
Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval tracks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## At last, Martin ready for Irish

By LOEL SCHIRADER  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Rod Martin had sustained an early season injury and was redshirting when Notre Dame came to the Southland to play USC.

"It was hard for me, not being able to play," he recalls. "I couldn't sit in the stands and watch them play."

"I gave my tickets to my family and stayed home and watched it on television."

As it turned out, Martin missed a game in which USC roared from a 24-0 deficit to score 55 points in 16 minutes.

"It was just eating me up inside," says the 6-2½, 205-pound outside linebacker for the Trojans. "If I'd have been there, it would have torn me up."

Although he was a redshirt, Martin received a national championship ring.

"They said the scout team had done such a good job of preparing our team for our opponents that we deserved rings," he says, proudly displaying the band.

Martin will be very much a part of USC's defense today when the Trojans wage their annual war with the Fighting Irish at the L.A. Coliseum (1:05 p.m.).

The Trojans are eight-point favorites in the 50th renewal of this robust intrasectional rivalry and need a victory if they want to stay close to the University of Pittsburgh in the Poll Bowl. Ricky Bell will need a superhuman effort if he is to have any chance at all of overhauling Pitt's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy Derby.

The Martin and (Dave) Lewis tandem of outside linebackers isn't considered a comedy team by USC foes.

They have halted outside thrusts by Trojan opponents all season, especially last Saturday when Martin intercepted a pass and performed exceptionally well against UCLA's Veer-T offense.

"Our first responsibility was to force the quarterback to make a decision whether to pitch or run, and string the play out as far as possible."

"Jeff Dankworth wasn't as good at executing the option as John Sciarra was last year. Our key was looking at the ball. Dankworth had both hands on the ball, and when he brought the ball back to his body and turned his shoulders upfield, we knew we should attack him."

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High school football—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular—Figure skating, skiing, KNST (2), 4:30 p.m.  
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 7 p.m.  
The Way It Was—1963 Rose Bowl, KCET (28), 8 p.m.  
College basketball—UCLA vs. DePaul (tape), KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

RADIO  
College football—Army vs. Navy, KGBS (1020), 10 a.m.; USC vs. Notre Dame, KGBS, KRPP-FM, KNX, 1:05 p.m.  
College basketball—UCLA vs. DePaul, KMPC, 8 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 8 p.m.

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## READ AND AGASE LOSE THEIR JOBS

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The timing was bad but, in all fairness, maybe coaches Don Read of Oregon and Alex Agase of Purdue have a lot to be thankful for.

In Read's case, he doesn't have to worry about USC or UCLA anymore while Agase can put Michigan and Ohio State out of his mind.

On Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, Read and Agase, whose teams turned into real turkeys this fall, were uncoupled from their jobs.

Citing economics and competition, Oregon fired Read and began an immediate search for a successor.

Read's Ducks compiled four victories and seven losses this season, the best record in his three years as head coach. But Oregon won only one Pacific-8 Conference game this year.

Read's over-all record at Oregon was 9-24. His teams won only three conference games.

Oregon athletic director John Caine, who announced the firing, said, "It was the economic realities that made it necessary to develop a more competitive program."

Fired along with Read were six assistant coaches.

Read had a year remaining on his four-year contract that paid \$28,000 annually.

Caine said that recently ousted Tennessee coach Bill Battle was among those being considered for the job, but declined to identify other candidates.

"We hope to choose one within two weeks," Caine said.

Read's squad defeated Oregon State, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State this year but the losses included 53-0 to Southern California, 41-0 to Notre Dame and 46-0 to UCLA.

AGASE, fired after four years at Purdue, said he leaves with "no bitterness."

"I had a great love for Purdue when I came here, and I leave with a great love for Purdue," Agase said. "I asked for four years and got it. Everybody tried to help, but we just didn't win enough."

Purdue, 40-10 in the five years before Jack Mollenkopf retired in 1969, has had one winning season since then—a 6-5 record in 1972 under Bob DeMoss, now assistant athletic director. Agase, 54, a former all-America guard at Purdue, compiled an 18-25-1 mark in four losing seasons after that.

"The main thing is keeping gate receipts at the games as high as possible," said Purdue president Arthur Hansen. "I think that unless we had winning seasons in the next several years that could be adversely affected."

Rumors of Purdue's officials' dissatisfaction with Agase began last year when the Boilermakers lost their first five games. Purdue won four of its last six games in 1975, then three of its first five this season before a three-game slide started rumors flying again.

A 16-14 upset of then-No. 1 Michigan gave Agase a temporary reprieve, but a 20-14 season-ending loss to arch-rival Indiana may have been the deciding factor.

## Army tests Navy as traditionals gain the spotlight

Associated Press

The dwindling college football season offers some major showdowns today — the final full Saturday of action.

Headlining the schedule are the traditional showdowns between Army and Navy at Philadelphia and No. 13 Notre Dame and No. 3 Southern California at the Coliseum.

Other matchups involving ranked teams include No. 18 Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham; No. 14 Oklahoma State at Texas-El Paso; Georgia Tech at No. 4 Georgia; No. 9 Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock and No. 7 Houston, with a chance to clinch a Cotton Bowl bid, at Rice.

The Army-Navy clash is the 77th renewal of the battle between the two service academies, and the Cadets will be trying to end a three-game losing streak against the Midships. Navy is a seven-point pick.

Army's offense is constructed around quarterback Leamon Hall, who has set 17 West Point records this season. Among those marks are 2,002 yards passing in 10 games and 24 interceptions.

Hall's favorite target is Glennie Brundidge, who ranks sixth in the nation with 45 receptions for 364 yards and six touchdowns.

Army has a 5-5 record and a chance for its first winning season since 1972. Navy is 3-7. Army leads the series 36-34, with six games ending in ties.

Navy also has a sound quarterback in strong armed sophomore Bob Leszczynski who has completed 74 of 144 passes for 1,009 yards — including a Middle record of 294 yards in a 27-21 loss to Notre Dame.

HOUSTON will ask its band of pass thieves to help derail Rice's Tommy Kramer, the national passing leader, and hopefully complete an unprecedented march into the Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars, who can gain a tie for the Southwest Conference championship with a victory, lead the SWC with 21 pass interceptions and defensive back Anthony Francis shares the national lead in thefts with eight.

Kramer is playing the final game of an illustrious pass-filled career. Even if Kramer did not complete a pass against Houston, he is assured of the national passing title.

Clinching the Cotton Bowl berth in their first season in the SWC was a dream to the Cougars last season when they finished 2-8, but they won't be dreaming today.

"This is the one," says Francis. "We all suffered together last year and we're too close to let it go now."

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

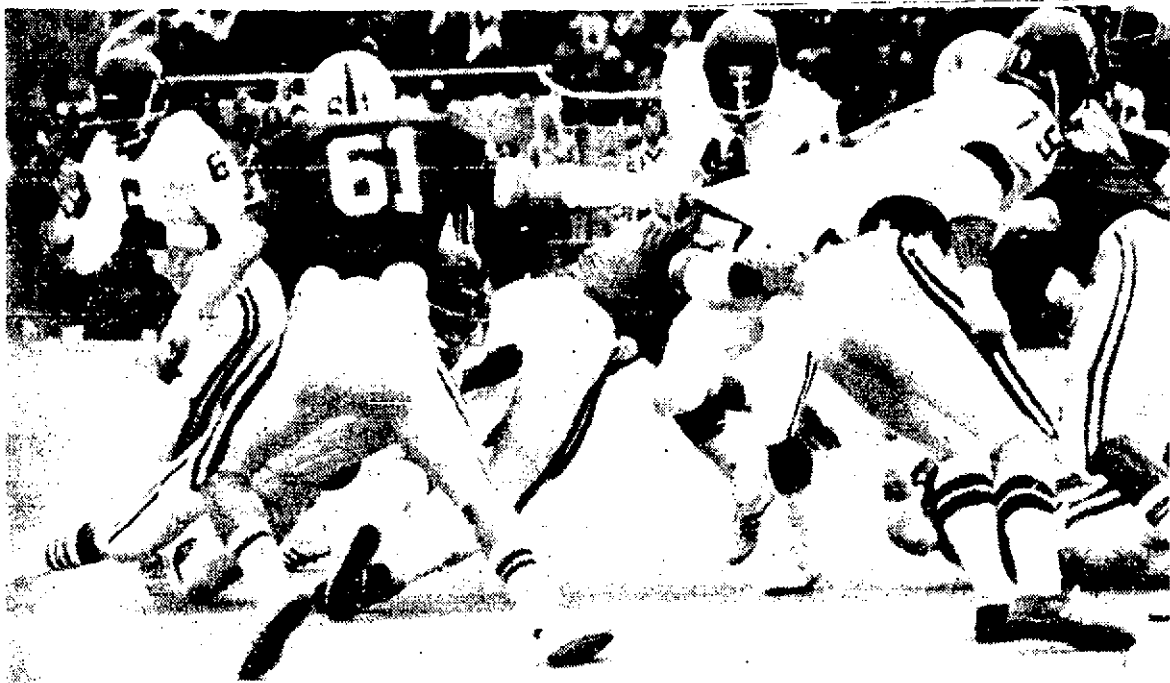
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### Stretching a point

Nebraska linebacker Cletus Pallen has firm grip on jersey belonging to Oklahoma's Mike Vaughn while he keeps wary eye on Sooner quarterback Thomas Lott (left). But Lott had already handed

off to fullback Jim Cullbreath, who is being tackled by Ron Pruitt. Sooners scored with 38 seconds to play Friday, knocking Cornhuskers out of Orange Bowl, 20-17.

—AP Wirephoto

### SOONERS—

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"I can't believe we got beat," said Kiffin. "I'm in a state of shock. We had 'em beat ... and then came their grade-school play."

Nebraska led 17-13 when Oklahoma took possession at its own 16-yard line with 3:30 to go.

Oklahoma led the Cornhuskers 7-3 at the half, but Nebraska controlled the

	Oklahoma	Nebraska
First down	20	12
Plays	64	57
Yards	315	110
Time of possession	32:13	27:47
Penalties	12-110	9-75
Turnovers	3	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	0	1
Blocked punts	0	0

third period. On Nebraska's opening second-half possession, Craig scored from seven yards out with 9:56 left in the period. It capped an eight-play, 58-yard drive that put Nebraska on top 10-7.

The Huskers then recovered a fumble by Lott on the Oklahoma 32. Running back Richard Berns scored three plays later from the four and, with 6:31 left in the quarter Nebraska led 17-7.

Peacock scored on a 50-yard dash with 12:28 remaining in the game, narrowing the margin to 17-13. A two-point Sooner conversion effort failed.

Oklahoma	7	0	0	13	23
Nebraska	0	3	14	0	17
Other-Peacock 1 run from Schmitt					2
Sub: FG Edward 32					3
Sub: Craig 1 run from Richard Berns					6
Sub: Berns 1 run from Richard Berns					9
Sub: Peacock 30 run from Lott					12
Sub: Peacock 2 run from Schmitt					14

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Passing: Oklahoma 12-27-210, Peacock 12-20-210, Nebraska 12-20-210, Peacock 12-20-210	Receiving: Oklahoma 21-210, Peacock 21-210, Nebraska 21-210, Peacock 21-210
Running: Oklahoma 34-210, Peacock 34-210, Nebraska 34-210, Peacock 34-210	Blocking: Oklahoma 11-110, Peacock 11-110, Nebraska 11-110, Peacock 11-110
Defensive: Oklahoma 11-110, Peacock 11-110, Nebraska 11-110, Peacock 11-110	Offensive: Oklahoma 11-110, Peacock 11-110, Nebraska 11-110, Peacock 11-110

### Regazonni gets ride

MILAN (AP) — Swiss racing driver Clay Regazonni, dropped by Ferrari, will drive for Britain's Formula One Ensign stable next season, it was announced Friday. Regazonni will replace Belgian driver Jackie Ickx.

## Arizona schools take 1st step toward Pac-8

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University are expected to receive approval today to begin formal negotiations to join the Pacific-8 Conference.

The Arizona Board of Regents, governing body for state universities, will vote on a committee recommendation that the negotiations be allowed.

The regents' policy committee approved the recommendation Friday in a voice vote, with four of the five committee members in favor. Among other regents, at least two are known to favor the move, establishing a majority on the 10-member board.

Officials of the schools outlined their proposals before the committee Friday and said there are two major problems to be resolved, financing and scheduling of sports events.

Arizona president John P. Schaefer said his school's net gain in annual revenues would be \$230,000 a year in the Pacific-8.

That includes an estimated \$50,000 loss in basketball revenues due to an existing Pac-8 formula.

Arizona State vice president Alonzo V. Metcalf said the Tempe school would not realize any financial gain by joining the Pac-8 and may experience a loss of as much as \$120,000 a year. Metcalf said a change in the basketball revenue formula would help.

He also said that even though there would be a loss under the current formula, the long-range benefits of being part of the Pac-8 would outweigh the loss.

The scheduling problem involves legal complications and the schools'

exist between the two Arizona institutions and other WAC schools.

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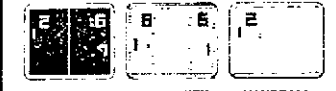
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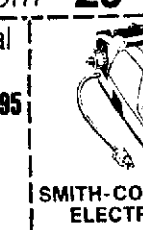
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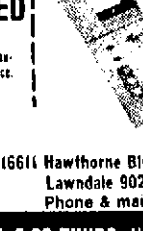
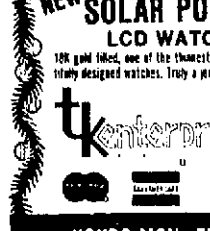
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The Secretary was getting in mood for today's Army-Navy game at Philadelphia. There's no truth to rumor that the gorilla will perform at linebacker for Midshipmen.

—AP Wirephoto

## Tab Stanford over UCLA, Irvine

# Title time in NCAA water polo

UCLA and UC Irvine, the only teams that have qualified for every NCAA national championship water polo tournament, will be among the title favorites in the eighth annual competition, which gets under way this morning at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Bruins are seeded second and the Anteaters third in the eight team tournament. Pacific-8 champion Stanford is seeded, and the Cardinals open the week-end activity this morning at 9 against Arizona.

California is the defending three-time

champion of this competition, but finished behind Stanford and UCLA in Pacific-8 activity and did not qualify for the national tourney.

Other teams entered in the tourney are Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion UC Santa Barbara, Chicago-Loyola, Pittsburgh and Texas A&M.

Today's schedule:

Stanford (17-2) vs. Arizona, 9 a.m.; UC Santa Barbara (18-10) vs. Loyola, 10:10 a.m.; UCLA (15-5) vs. Texas A&M (20-2), 12:20 p.m.; and UC Irvine (14-5) vs. Pittsburgh (19-3), 2 p.m.

Today's second round begins at 4 p.m. Sunday's games begin at 1:30 p.m. with the championship contest slated for 7:30.

Tournament tickets, at \$5, will be on sale at the door this morning. Single session tickets — there are two sessions — are \$2.

Long Beach State, which finished fifth last year but failed to qualify this season when it was upset by UC Santa Barbara in the PCAA tournament, is hosting the championships.

# Struggling Kings face Montreal

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

If the other National Hockey League geologies can't stop Steve Shutt, what chance do the Kings have tonight when they meet the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens for the first time this season?

Mired in a nine-game winless streak, the Kings face the NHL's winningest team, 18-4-3, on the Forum ice starting at 8 o'clock. A crowd in excess of 15,000 is anticipated.

Shutt has been scoring at a record pace, banging in 26 goals in 25 games. Phil Esposito holds the record 76 goals during a 75-game schedule in 1970-71. The current schedule calls for 80 games.

The 24-year-old left winger is just one of the problems facing coach Bob Pulford's team, which has managed only one win in its last 11 starts. Guy Lafleur, who was the NHL's leading scorer last season with 125 points, tops all pointmakers this year. The 25-year-old right winger has registered 20 goals and 23 assists for 43 points, three more than Shutt.

Surprisingly, defenseman Larry Robinson ranks third among all scorers with 33 points — two more than the Kings' Marcel Dionne.

The Canadiens, who have lost only once in their last 12 encounters, hold a 10-point stranglehold over the Kings in the Norris Division.

**KINGS NOTES:** Montreal packs an 8-2 road record this season. At home the Canadiens are 10-1-1. With three successive losses, the Kings' home record has slipped to 5-4-3.

The Kings and Canadiens play one another in six days at Montreal. Last season the Canadiens wound up 5-11-11 (28-8-6 on the road) and their '8 road points were an NHL record.

Montreal currently boasts the highest divisional lead of any of the four races. Their 18 points in the last 12 games along with the Kings' five losses and four ties in their last nine outings, are why.

The last time a player had a goal-a-game pace this far into the season was 1973-74 when Esposito, then with Boston, had 25 goals after 23 games. Last year Shutt was a 15 goal scorer.

Robinson is the league's assist leader with 26. He had 30 in 80 games last season. Dionne needs one assist for 30 in the NHL. Earlier this year he notched his 20th NHL goal. The worst streak in Pulford's five years with the Kings was Nov. 19 through Dec. 1, 1973 (0-8-2). That triggered a five-player trade with the Rangers.

## Dodgers at head of line to land Jackson



REGGIE JACKSON  
Dodger Stadium-bound

If the Dodgers want to sign Reggie Jackson, apparently they can. That is, if they're willing to part with something between \$2.5 million and \$3 million for five years service.

The Dodgers-Montreal Expos and New York Yankees are given the best shot at signing Jackson, a free agent who played out his option last season with Baltimore after being dealt away by Oakland.

"I know he wants to play here," Dodger vice-

president Al Campanis confided Friday. "I'd have to say we're definitely in it and, yes, we have talked. But we haven't sat down with him to iron out anything beyond that."

Reportedly, Jackson's asking price is \$2.5 million over five years, starting at \$250,000 a year, and the contract would include a bonus, an expense account and \$1 million in deferred payments over 20 years.

Ray Kroc, the owner of the San Diego Padres, apparently met Jackson's

demands in talks earlier this week but when Reggie — make that Reggie's agent — balked, the Padres reluctantly pulled out.

"Reggie is a great guy, he's got a great personality and he's a great person," Kroc said Friday. "But he's got a juvenile for an agent. He can't make up his mind."

Kroc said Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, revised aspects of his offer after the Padres had agreed to it.

"If I was dealing with Reggie Jackson, I'm sure we would have reached an agreement a long time ago," said Kroc who has signed his quota of two free agents, both former Oakland A's, pitcher Rolfe Fingers and catcher Gene Tenace.

"I got along beautifully with Reggie," said Kroc. "But this agent of his, my goodness sakes, he's not a businessman."

"It's very difficult to deal with him. He says he's going to call us and he doesn't call us. Then, all of a sudden there are additions and changes. I'd been on that thing for 30 hours in a row. That gets to be a little crazy. If you can't get things worked out in an hour, I guess you never will."

**Volleyball today**

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## MINI-BOWL: RHINOS VS. BALTIMORE

The Southern California Rhinos will play the Baltimore Bucs in the East-West Mini-Bowl at Las Vegas Dec. 15-16 p.m.

Rhinos president Bob Flowers announced Friday that the game would determine the national minor league football championship.

*Pro Football Weekly* rates the Eagles and the Delavan, Wis., Red Devils in a tie as the nation's top minor league teams. The Rhinos are rated in a tie for 11th but are the highest ranked Western club.

Flowers instigated the match as a challenge for the national title.

The Rhinos are 9-3 this season. Baltimore 11-0.

## Fullerton shoots for Avocado title tonight

After more than three months of hard work the California junior college football season comes to an end tonight with four bowl games involving eight of the state's 12-conference champions.

Only Metropolitan Conference champ Bakersfield 9-1 and Valley Conference winner College of the Sequoias 9-1, who meet next Saturday in the Bakersfield Shrine Potato Bowl, are idle among large division schools.

After a lengthy appeal, SoCal conference champion Santa Monica 9-1 gained the right to represent its group in the Avocado Bowl against South Coast champ Fullerton 10-2. A sellout crowd of 12,000 is expected at Cerritos College.

In other action, Mission Conference titlist, Citrus 8-1-1, hosts Western State co-champ, Santa Barbara 17-3, in the Mission Bowl; Camino Norte champion, Contra Costa 6-3, visits Golden Gate victor San Jose 9-1, in the Bay Bowl; and the Southern California small school outfit will be divided when Mira Costa (Desert, 7-2) visits Taft (Central, 9-1).

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

In a non-related game, Mesa, Ariz. (7-1-1) meets Coffeyville, Kan., 18-21 in the Wool Bowl in Roswell, N.M.

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## Obituaries - Funerals

**BELAIR, Lawrence.** Services & interment in Yakima, Washington. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**BLOOM, Verna.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9021.

**BRADY, Ralph E.** Hunter Mortuary.

**BURT, William F.** Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

**COLBERT, Edith H.** Age 93. Passed away Wednesday. She is survived by step-sons, James D. Colbert, David C. Colbert; step-daughters, Mary Harwell, Miss Rita Colbert, Virginia Martin and Miss Billie Colbert; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren. Graveside services Monday, 1:00 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside, R. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, 436-7171.

**COMFORT, Harold R.** Memorial services Saturday, 12:00 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

**GARCIA, Alice Mary.** Age 45. Passed away Thursday. She was the owner of Alice's Mexican Food Restaurant. Survived by daughter, Diane Galaz; mother, Pilar Galaz; brothers, Almeda, Loren, Frank, Louie, and Tony; sisters, Natalie, Nellie, and Tillie. Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

**GOODBROD, George A.** Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2281.

**HAHN, William A.** Age 61 of Long Beach. Passed away November 25, 1976. Survived by wife, Anna; sons, Robert, Edward, Carl and William; 11 grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Monday, November 29, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Rowland Heights, California. Coleman Mortuary directing, 691-7778.























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DRIVE IT 10 days  
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ft. bed (33252Q)  
**SAVE A BUNDLE**

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spd, radio, heater, (57631Y)  
**SAVE A BUNDLE**

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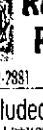
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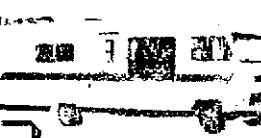
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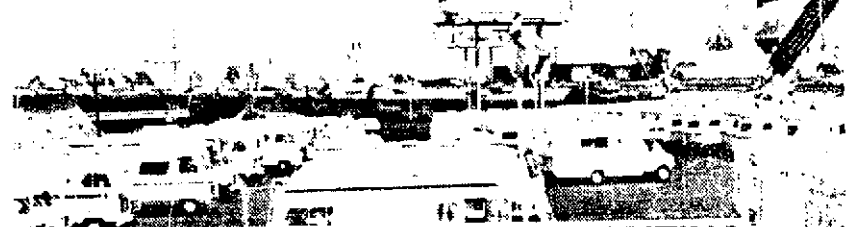
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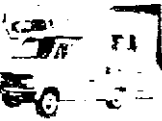
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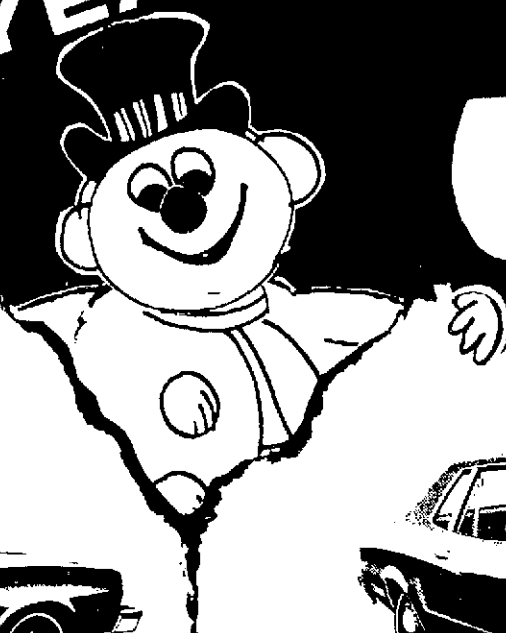
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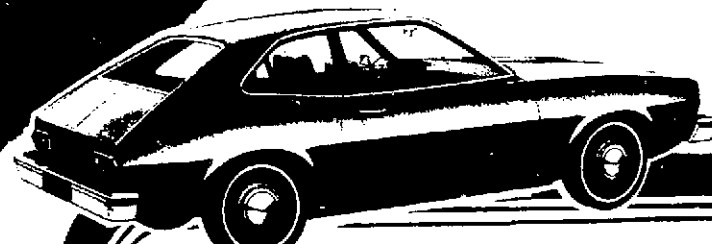
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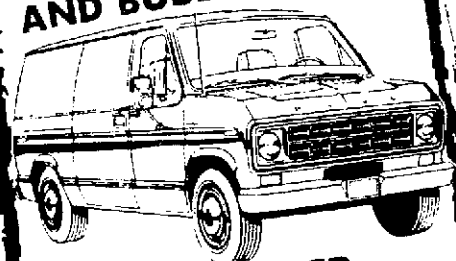
Tinted glass, power steering & brakes, 4 speed, rally wheels. (910MAT)



**\$3788**

**COMPLETE USED CAR STOCK GOING AT YEAR END SAVINGS**

**CONVERSIONS  
AND BUBBLE TOPS**



**DISCOUNTED  
\$1600**

**'69 BUICK SKYLARK**

V8, auto., pwr. steering, air cond. (704CU)

**\$888**

**'72 DODGE WAGON**

V8, auto., pwr. stg., pwr. brks, luggage rack, air cond. (696GIX)

**\$988**

**'71 OLDSMOBILE**

V8, auto., pwr. stg., pwr. brks, air cond. (940CXI)

**\$988**

**'71 DATSUN P.U.**

Radio, heater, camper shell (071255)

**\$1088**

**'70 FORD MAVERICK**

Automatic, radio, heater (224ALG)

**\$1088**

**'71 PINTO**

Automatic, radio, heater (005COJ)

**\$1088**

**'72 VW BUG**

4 spd, R&H, rally whls, (660GBZ)

**\$1188**

**'71 LTD BROUGHAM**

V8, auto., AM-FM stereo, pwr. stg., pwr. brks, pwr. windows, air cond. (155737)

**\$1288**

**'74 FORD LTD  
SQUIRE WAGON**

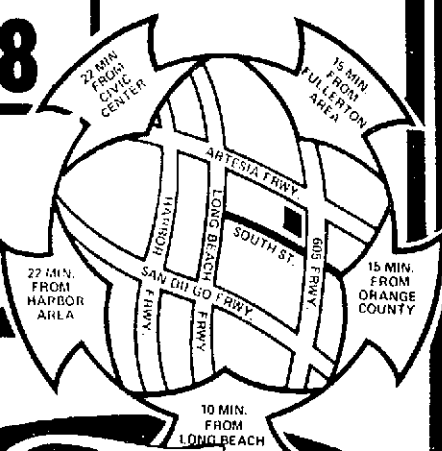
V8, auto., pwr. stg., pwr. brks, air cond, luggage rack (949KBN)

**\$2488**

**'74 FORD LTD**

V8, auto., pwr. stg., pwr. brks, air cond. (458KHJ)

**\$2488**



# SNOW



**Ford**

**605 FREEWAY & SOUTH ST. (213) 924-5566**

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. 11-29-76. ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE.

**WEST OF CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER (714) 995-4392**

# PayLess this Christmas

THE WAY IT ALL!

**VALUABLE MONEY-SAVING  
PRESCRIPTION COUPON ON PAGE 4**  
PAY LESS DRUG STORES 1976



APPLY FOR YOUR PAY LESS COURTESY  
**CHECK CASHING CARD**  
Applications available at all Pay Less stores

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
TODAY THRU SAT., DEC. 4**  
• Items subject to availability  
and manufacturers' deliveries

• We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities  
• No Sales To  
Dealers

Religious or Traditional  
**PAPERCRAFT  
BOXED  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS**

**BUDGET PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS  
**88c**

**QUALITY PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS ... **1.29**

**DELUXE PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS ... **1.97**

**PAPERCRAFT 100 SQ. FT. (TOTAL)  
8-ROLL PACK  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFT  
WRAP**  
Sale Priced!  
**1.99**

**TOYS! GAMES! DOLLS!**  
Special Assortment includes: Crayola Crayons, Mattel Barbie Doll Fashions, Whitman Puzzles, Whitman Fiction Books, Snoopy Mini-Motorized Friction Toys, Milton Bradley Game Assortment and many more!

**YOUR CHOICE  
PAY LESS  
99c EA.**

**IVORY SOAP**  
Personal Size Bars  
PAY LESS  
Sale Priced!  
**10 FOR \$1**

**BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS**  
Your choice of  
assorted flavors.  
6-OUNCE CAN  
**57c EA.**

**RENOWN OUTDOOR  
25-LIGHT  
MULTIPLE SET**  
Weatherproof.  
SALE PRICED!  
**3.33**

**SHINY BRITE CHRISTMAS  
2 1/4" SIZE  
ORNAMENTS**  
BOX OF 12 ..... **1.79**

**PENNZOIL  
MOTOR OIL**  
20, 30 or 40 Wt.  
ONE QUART  
**49c**

**PAPERCRAFT STICK-ON  
BAG OF 25  
BOWS**  
Pay Less Sale Priced  
**39c**

**COMET CLEANSER**  
with Chlorinol  
14-OZ. SIZE  
**4 FOR \$1**

**DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED  
CAKE MIX**  
Your choice of  
assorted flavors.  
18 1/2 OZ. BOX  
**59c EA.**

**KODAK  
COLOR PRINT  
FILM**  
Your Choice ....  
**99c EA.**

**COLGATE  
DENTAL CREAM**  
with Fluoride  
FAMILY SIZE  
7-OZ. TUBE  
**87c**

**ONE SIZE FITS ALL  
KNEE-HI  
STRETCH STOCKINGS**  
**4-PAIR PACK**  
**\$1**

**BRECK  
HAIR SPRAY**  
Assorted formulas.  
11-OZ. SIZE  
**79c EA.**



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# PayLess

## Super Drug Stores

Technico

ORIGINAL COLOR PRINTS  
BY TECHNICOLOR



**ROCKWELL MEMORY CALCULATORS IN A WALLET**  
Gift Priced at Pay Less!  
MEN'S Model 22K  
WOMEN'S Model 22MS  
**17<sup>97</sup>** EACH  
YOUR CHOICE



Assorted Prints and Colors  
**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS**  
All in easy-care fabrics.  
SIZES SMALL TO XL  
REG. 7.97  
Gift Priced at Pay Less!  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



Easy-care blend of 50% Polyester and 50% cotton  
Comfortable Short Sleeve  
**MEN'S STRIPED T-SHIRTS WITH POCKET**  
SIZES S TO XL  
REG. 3.97  
Pay Less Gift Priced  
**2<sup>99</sup>**



**MEN'S & BOYS' VELOUR SOCKS**  
MEN'S SIZES Per Pair **79<sup>c</sup>**  
BOYS' SIZES Per Pair **69<sup>c</sup>**  
For dress or sport. Assorted colors.



Fine Western Detailing...  
**MEN'S JEANS**  
Choose from 100% Cotton blue denim or 100% Cotton brushed denim in assorted colors.  
SIZES 28 To 36  
REG. 8.97  
PAY LESS Gift priced!  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
WHY PAY MORE? PAY LESS SELLS QUALITY FASHIONS FOR LESS!



**BLACK & DECKER 1/4\" DRILL**  
MODEL 7059/7004  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



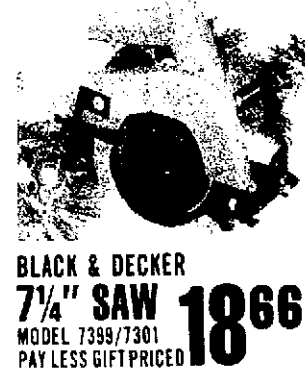
**POKER CHIP RACK** #1035  
WITH 200 CHIPS  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



**OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE**  
4 1/2 Oz. Regular or Lime  
**1<sup>49</sup>** EA.



**OLD SPICE SOAP-ON-A-ROPE**  
5-Oz. Regular or Lime  
**1<sup>77</sup>** EA.



**BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4\" SAW**  
MODEL 7399/7301  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**18<sup>66</sup>**



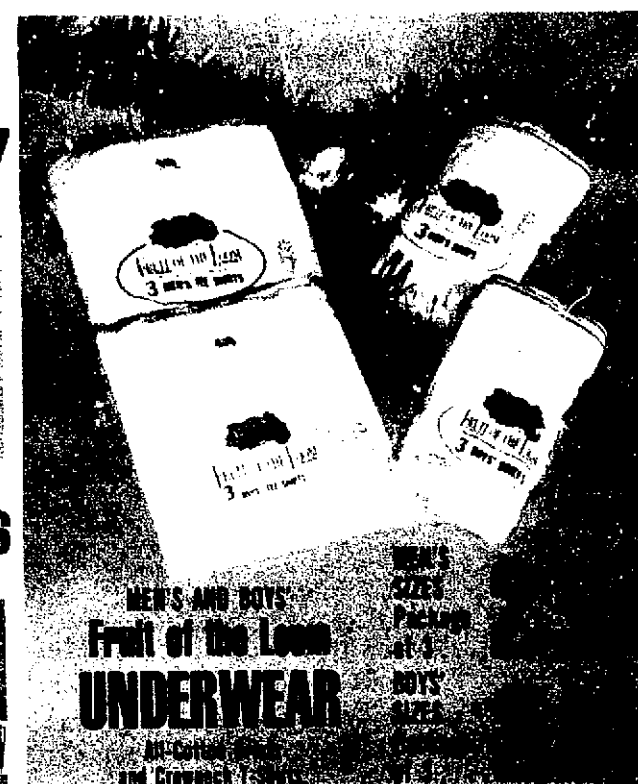
**STP OIL TREATMENT**  
15-OZ., PAY LESS  
**89<sup>c</sup>**



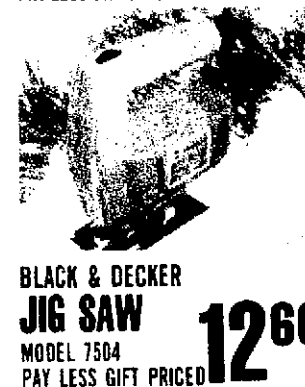
**BRUT 33 GIFT SET**  
• 3 1/2 OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION  
• 5 OZ. SOAP-ON-A-ROPE  
FABERGE No. 5042  
**2<sup>99</sup>**



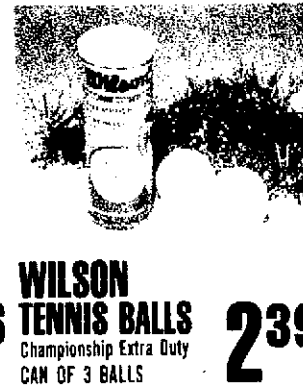
**BRUT 33 GIFT SET**  
• 3 1/2 OZ. COLOGNE  
• 3 1/2 OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION  
FABERGE No. 5040  
**2<sup>66</sup>**



**MEN'S AND BOYS' Fruit of the Loom UNDERWEAR**  
All-Cotton Briefs and Crewneck T-Shirts  
MEN'S SIZES: Pack of 3 Boys' Sizes: Pack of 3



**BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW**  
MODEL 7504  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**12<sup>66</sup>**



**WILSON TENNIS BALLS**  
Championship Extra Duty  
CAN OF 3 BALLS  
**2<sup>39</sup>**



**MENNEN SKIN BRACER**  
After Shave Lotion  
8 Oz. GIFT BOXED  
**99<sup>c</sup>**



**HOYLE PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS**  
Poker, Bridge, Jumbo or Pinochle deck.  
**59<sup>c</sup>**



**SPALDING REBEL SPLIT LEATHER FOOTBALL OR WILT CHAMBERLAIN BASKETBALL**  
**8<sup>66</sup>** EA.



**VIVITAR 600 POINT 'N SHOOT CAMERA**  
OUTFIT with built-in electronic flash.  
**32<sup>99</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 7-4501 FM-AM CLOCK RADIO**  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**19<sup>99</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 7-4300 FM-AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
**27<sup>99</sup>**



**CHILDREN'S RECORDS**  
Children's Records of America Label  
**ASSORTED LP**  
Selection includes: C is for Cookie!, Big Bird Sings and others.  
PAY LESS  
**1<sup>97</sup>** EACH



**FULL STRENGTH GLASS 8\"x 10\" WALL FRAMES**  
**1<sup>44</sup>** EA.



**GAF INSTANT-LOADING CAMERA**  
OUTFIT with film, Magi-cubes and wrist strap.  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



**NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER**  
Model HB1119  
**28<sup>88</sup>**



**POLAROID COLOR FILM**  
Type 108, TWO-PACK  
**8<sup>77</sup>**



**PAY LESS QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING**  
**5\"x 7\" OR 8\"x 10\" ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL!**  
SLK FINISH  
From your favorite mounted color slide or Kodacolor negative.  
5\"x 7\" SIZE **76<sup>c</sup>** EA.  
8\"x 10\" SIZE **1<sup>76</sup>** EA.



**Gillette SUPERMAX 2 Styler-Dryer FOR MEN**  
With 3 grooming attachments.  
PAY LESS  
**17<sup>77</sup>**



**REMINGTON RADIAL OR SOFT TOUCH SHAVERS**  
Model #RC-5 & ST-1  
PAY LESS  
YOUR CHOICE **29<sup>99</sup>** EA.

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 4th



**WOMEN'S ASSORTED NYLON TOPS**  
Short and long sleeve styles in easy-care Nylon. Assorted prints and solids. GIFT PRICED AT PAY LESS!  
SIZES S-M-L REG. 4.97  
**1.99 EACH**



PAY LESS this Christmas!  
**WOMEN'S JEANS**  
Many styles to choose from in pre-washed denim and ribless corduroy.

Assorted colors. SIZES 5 to 15 REGULARLY 13.97 to 14.97  
**PAY LESS 8.88** Your Choice



**WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS**

Print shirts and tunic styles from famous sports-wear manufacturers. Many colors. Easy-care fabrics. SIZES S-M-L, 32 TO 38

**5.88** REG. 9.97



**WOMEN'S Pre-Washed DENIM SKIRTS**

100% Cotton Denim in popular jean skirt styles. SIZES 7 To 15  
**PAY LESS**

**5.88** REG. 7.97



**Christmas KITCHEN TOWELS**  
Made of 80% Cotton and 14% Polyester.

15"x 25" SIZE  
PAY LESS  
Sale Priced!  
**1.22 EACH**



FRANCO  
**Christmas TABLECLOTHS**  
WIPE-CLEAN VINYL

• 52"x 52" • 52"x 90"  
• 52"x 70" • 60" ROUND  
PAY LESS Your choice  
**2.97 EACH**



**MADRID THROW COVERS**

Foam back throw covers. Fully washable, completely seamless. Never needs ironing.

60"x70" SIZE  
PAY LESS  
Sale Priced!  
**3.99**  
70"x90" SIZE **6.99**  
70"x120" SIZE **9.99**  
70"x140" SIZE **12.99**



African Animal Scenic Print

**SHEETS**

TWIN SIZE  
Sale Priced **3.99**  
FULL SIZE  
Sale Priced **4.99**  
Standard Pillowcase 3.49 pr.



**SOLID WOVEN OR THERMAL BLANKETS**  
72"x 90" SIZE  
Fits twin or full bed.  
**5.44 EA.**



**SCENT AND SILK COLLECTION JONTUE**  
1-Oz. of Cologne and 2-Oz. of Body Silk.  
**6.00 Set**



**CHANTILLY** #1528 or 1574  
• Spray Mist with Lotion  
• Spray Mist with Talc  
YOUR CHOICE  
**5.00 Set**



**FABERGE BABE**  
2-OZ. COLOGNE  
**5.00**



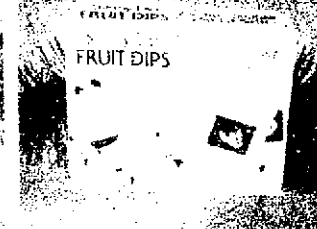
CALIFORNIA FRESH FRUIT  
**MAX FACTOR BUBBLE BATH**  
Gift Package  
**4.95**



HYPNOTIQUE OR AQUARIUS  
**MAX FACTOR COLOGNE**  
1-Ounce Spray  
**1.95 EA.**



FRICITION POUR LE BAIN  
**JEAN NATE**  
AFTER BATH LOTION  
32 Ounce Size  
**7.00**



SOLID COLOGNE & BUBBLE BATH  
**SKINNY DIP**  
GIFT SET #230  
**2.99**



**MAX FACTOR LITTLE CHARMERS PERFUME**  
Strawberry or heart. YOUR CHOICE  
**3.95 EA.**



**MAX FACTOR ILLUSION**  
2-Oz. Spray Flacon  
**3.75**



**WARING HAND MIXER**  
6-Speed Model HM6  
**8.99**



**MR. COFFEE** Model MC-1  
COFFEE MAKER  
BOX OF 100 FILTERS **79c**  
**26.88**



**WARING CAN OPENER**  
WITH KNIFE SHARPENER  
Model CO-2  
**11.99**



**OSTERIZER 10-SPEED BLENDER**  
Model 828  
**19.99**



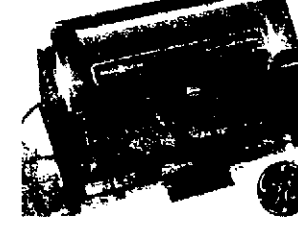
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BURGER MACHINE  
FAST COOKER  
Model 2108  
**15.88**



**CLAIROL New Short CRAZY BABY**  
LIGHTWEIGHT STEAM STYLER  
Model C-100  
**18.99**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY, STEAM DRY IRON**  
Instant Spray button.  
Model F-92  
**14.77**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER**  
See-thru window.  
Model T93B  
**27.99**



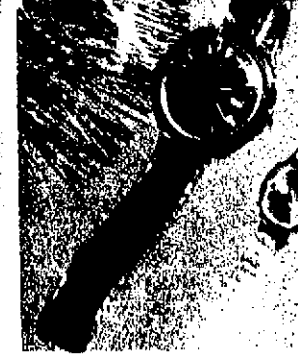
**BRADLEY . . . 3 different sizes MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES**  
Reg. 13.95 to 14.95  
**10.88 EA.**



**GLEAMING CHROME FINISH CROSS PEN**  
Writes like a dream!  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**4.98**



**HANDBAGS**  
Supple vinyl women's handbags in a great assortment of styles and colors.  
REG. 8.97  
YOUR CHOICE **4.44 EACH**



Choice of Men's or Ladies' Models  
**TIMEX WATCHES**  
REGULAR \$15.95 AND UP  
**\$2.00 OFF**  
OUR REGULAR PRICES



**VALUABLE COUPON**

**WORTH \$1.00**

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Toward Purchase of Your Next **PRESCRIPTION**

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTION PURCHASE

SPECIAL OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE PRESCRIPTION ONLY

**MYLAN**

**ANTACID / ANTI-ACID**

• 12-OZ. LIQUID • 100 TABLETS

Your Choice **PAY LESS** **1.00**

**2-FOR-1**

**PAY LESS VITAMIN E**

400 I.U. **2.49**

Bottle of 100 OUR REG. 4.19 EA.

**PAY LESS**

500 MG **2.19**

Bottle of 100 OUR REG. 1.79 EA.

**ONE-A-DAY**

**MULTIVITAMIN TABLETS**

Regular or PLUS IRON

Bottle of 100 **1.89** EACH

**EFFERDENT**

**DENTURE CLEANSER**

BOX OF 40 TABLETS

WITH **FREE** PACKAGE OF DR. SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N SOAK

**89c**

Kills Germs By Millions On Contact!

**LISTERINE**

**ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE**

14 FL. OZ. SIZE **PAY LESS** **79c**

**PAY LESS BRAND ASPIRIN**

5-Grain Tablets Bottle of 100 **29c** EA.

**PAY LESS 16 FL. OZ. RUBBING ALCOHOL** **29c** EA.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

1.5 OZ. PLASTIC JAR **69c** EA.

**NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE VICKS NYQUIL**

6 FL. OZ. SIZE **1.29** EA.

**ECONOMY SIZE!**

**Stayfree MAXI-PADS**

Beltless Feminine Napkins

BOX OF 48 **1.99**

**PAY LESS** (See Price)

**7-OZ. LOTION OR 4 OZ. TUBE HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

Your Choice **1.09** EA.

**Choice of Regular or Unscented SURE ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT**

1.5 OZ. Your Choice **69c** EA.

**MASSENGIL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE**

Mountain Herbs 12 OZ. TWIN PACK **77c**

**PAMPERS**

• Box of 30 DAYTIME • Box of 24 EXTRA ABSORBENT

Your Choice **2.09** Box

**NORMAL, TINTED OR OILY REVLON FLEX Balsam Shampoo**

16-FL. OZ. BOTTLE **1.39**

**REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY REVLON FLEX Creme Rinse**

12 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **99c** EA.

**ASSORTED HOLDING FORMULAS VOS HAIR SPRAY**

9 OZ., Your Choice **99c** EA.

**CLAIROL**

Herbal Essence Shampoo

Oily, Normal or Dry. 16 FL. OZ. **1.33** EA.

**Natural Wear® MISS CLAIROL Shampoo Formula**

**HAIR COLOR**

**PAY LESS** Sale Priced!

**1.49** ONE APPLICATION

**CREAMS, FROSTED OR TRANSPARENTS LIP QUENCHER**

LIPSTICKS by CHAPSTICK Assorted Shades **1.19** EA.

**Cashmere Bouquet BODY POWDER**

6.5 OZ. Size **59c** EA.

**VOS HAIR DRESSING**

1.5 OZ. TUBE Regular, Blue or Fine **97c** EA.

**CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH HAIRPAINTING KIT**

One Application **2.66** EA.

**SCHICK SUPER II**

PACK OF 9 Twin Blade Cartridges **1.59**

**PALMOLIVE IRISH SPRING FRAGRANCE RAPID SHAVE**

SHAVING CREAM 11-Oz. Size ... Pay Less **49c**

**ROSE MILK MOISTURIZING FACE CREAM**

2 OZ. Size ... Pay Less **1.57**

**ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM**

8 FL. OZ. **PAY LESS** **89c**

For Cosmetic, baby care, home uses

**CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS**

BAG OF **59c**

**GETS THE RED OUT! VISINE EYE DROPS**

Clear eye-staining. Soothes itchy eyes.

1/2 FL. OZ. Plastic Bottle **PAY LESS** **99c**

**GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD**

ANTI-STAIN

**99c**

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LARGE SELECTION OF  
QUALITY TOYS - PAY LESS SPECIAL

ASSORTED  
CHILDREN'S  
**TOYS**  
**2 99** EA.

20 LIGHT MIDGET & OUTDOOR  
**MIDGET SET**  
**1 33** PER SET  
WITH FLASHING  
or STEADY LIGHTS

4 FT. ARTIFICIAL  
CHRISTMAS TREE  
GREEN SCOTCH  
PINE QUALITY  
PAY LESS  
SALE PRICED!  
**7 77** K.D.



COLECO  
**HOLLY HOBBIE  
PLAY OVEN**  
Old Fashioned style, all  
electric with sturdy  
molded construction.  
**10 99**  
MODEL 7360



MATTEL  
**HUSH  
LIL' BABY**  
Cute and cuddly. Will  
cry for extra special  
care.  
PAY LESS  
**9 99**  
MODEL #9272



SCOTCH BRAND  
**CLEAR TAPE**  
1/2 IN. X 1100 INCH  
**37c**



CHILD GUIDANCE  
**SNOOPY'S  
SCOOTER SHOOTER**  
MODEL 1720  
**5 99**



INVICTA, MODEL 3016  
**MASTER MIND  
GAME**  
**1 99**



LAKESIDE, MODEL 8370  
**PERFECTION  
THE FAMILY GAME**  
**6 66**

6 FT. ARTIFICIAL GREEN  
SCOTCH PINE  
PAY LESS  
SALE PRICED  
**10 88** K.D.

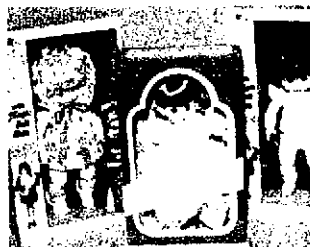
BRITE STAR BRAND  
25 FT. X 4 IN. 2 PLY  
BANDED  
**GARLAND**

- GOLD
- SILVER
- ASSORTED

PAY LESS  
SPECIAL  
**77c** EA.



HANDSOME DESIGNS CHRISTMAS  
**HANGING  
DECORATIONS**  
**99c** EA.



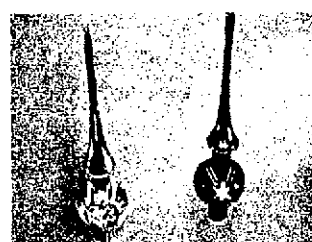
EUGENE  
MAMA & LIL CREAM  
YOUR CHOICE  
**PUFF DOLLS**  
**5 99** EA.



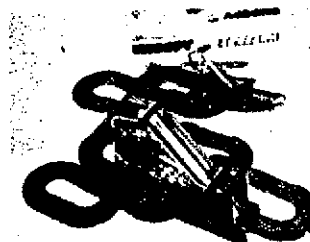
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HOLLY HOBBY  
**SEWING MACHINE**  
**9 97**



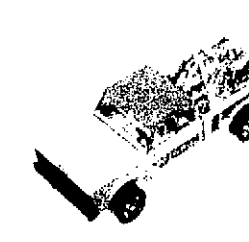
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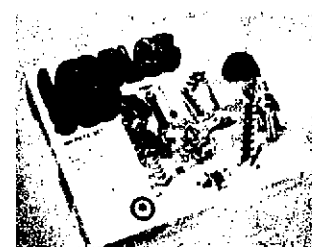
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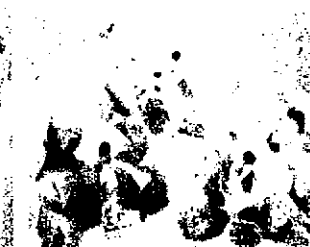
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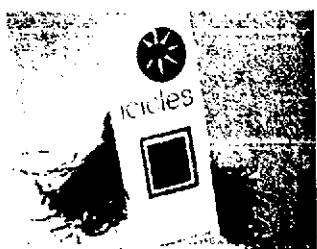


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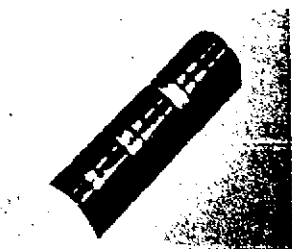
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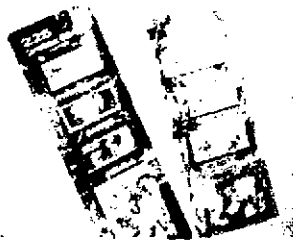
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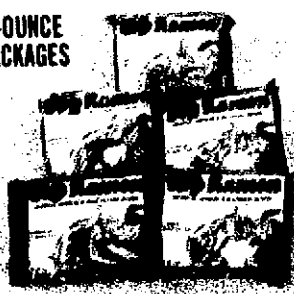
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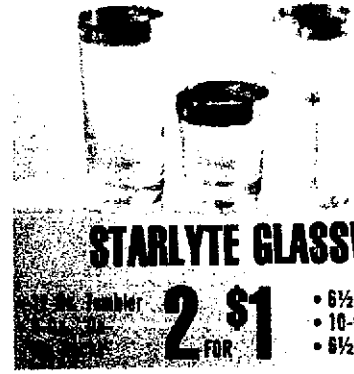
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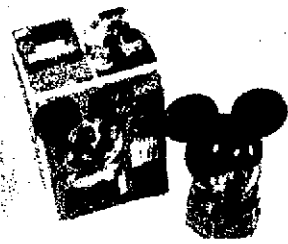
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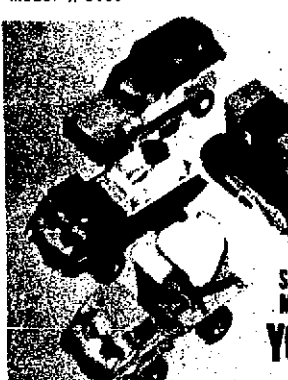
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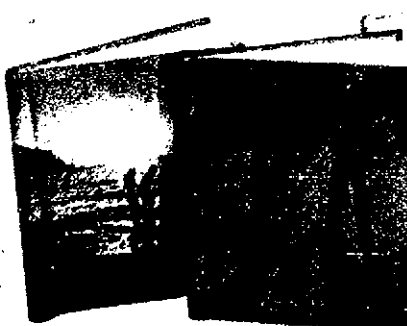
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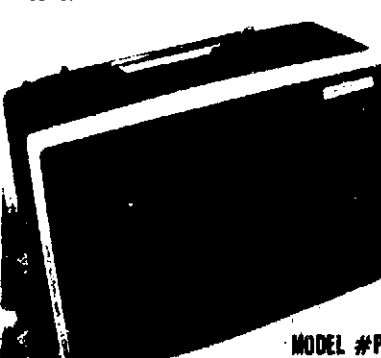
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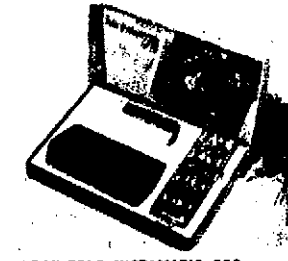
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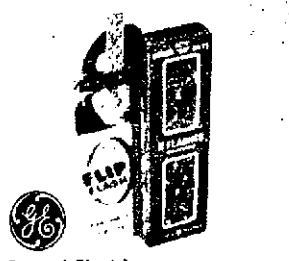
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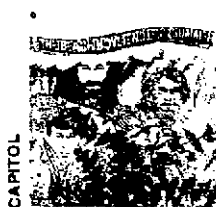
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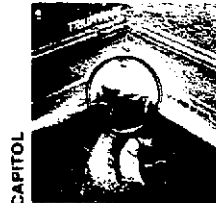
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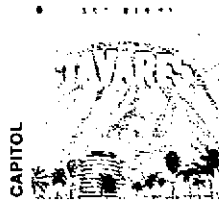
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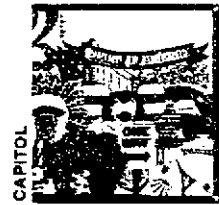
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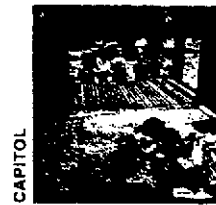
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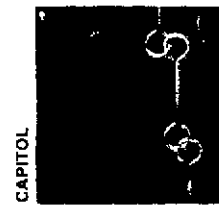
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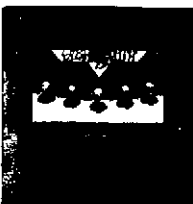
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ANDY WILLIAMS  
Andy



CBS  
BOZ SCAGGS  
Silk Degrees



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Ain't Nothing ...



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Rocks



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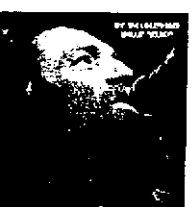
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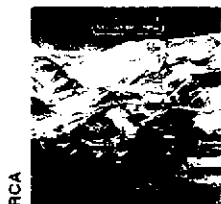
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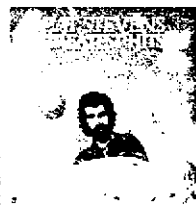
**CAPTAIN & TENNILLE**  
Song Of Joy

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**CARPENTERS**  
A Kind Of Hush

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**CAT STEVENS**  
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Men From Earth

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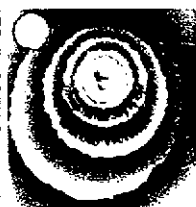
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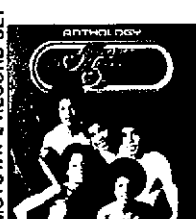
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BOBBIE GENTRY &  
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BEACHBOYS  
 Surfin' USA



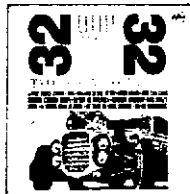
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 Unforgettable



DEAN MARTIN  
 The Best Of



GLEN CAMPBELL  
 Wichita Lineman



BEACH BOYS  
 Little Deuce Coupe



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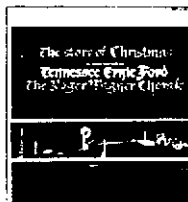
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 For Christmas This Year



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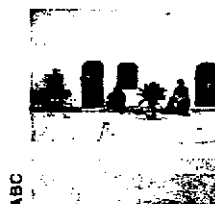
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His Greatest Hits



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JOHN KLEMMER  
Barefoot Ballet



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The Royal Scam



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Rose of Cimarron



ABC  
BOBBY BLAND & B.B. KING  
Together Again ... Live



ABC  
MARK ALMOND  
To The Heart



ABC  
MARILYN MCCOO &  
BILLY DAVIS, JR.  
I Hope We Get To  
Love In Time



ABC  
JOHN HANDY  
Hard Work



ABC  
DAVID CROSBY/  
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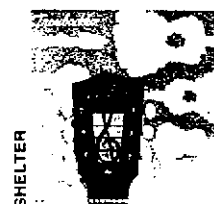
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DON WILLIAMS  
Harmony



ABC DOT  
ROY CLARK  
In Concert



PASSPORT  
NEKTAR  
A Tab In The Ocean



SHELTER  
J.J. CALE  
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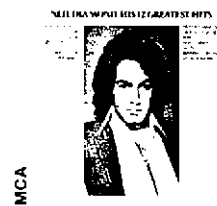
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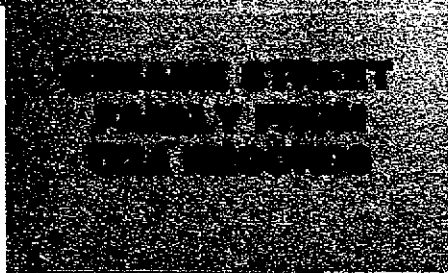
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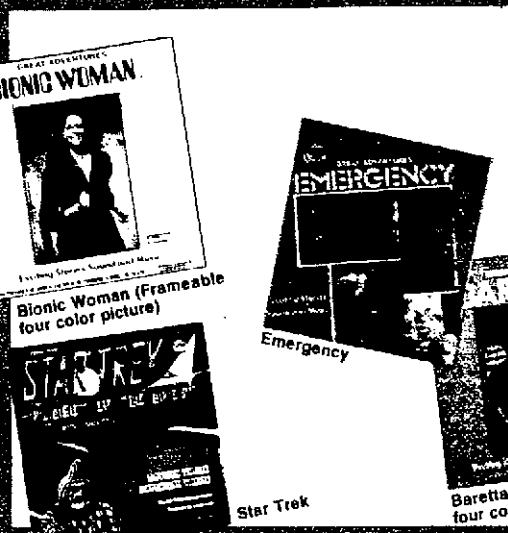
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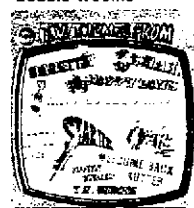
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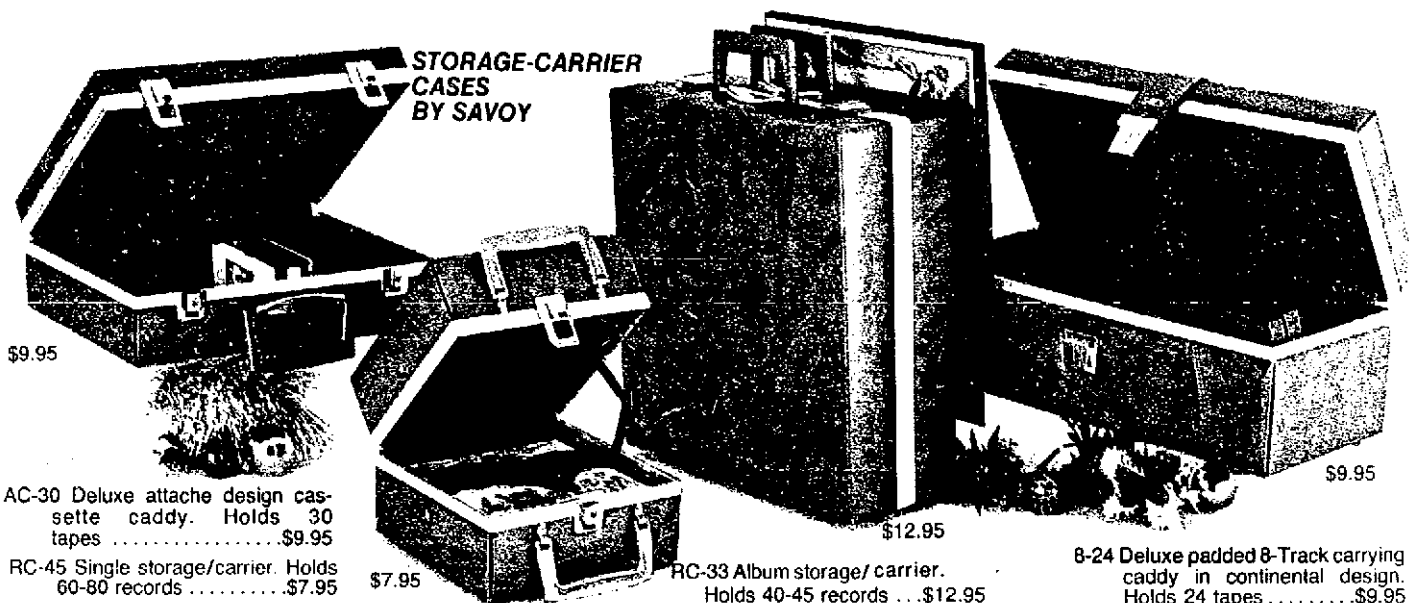
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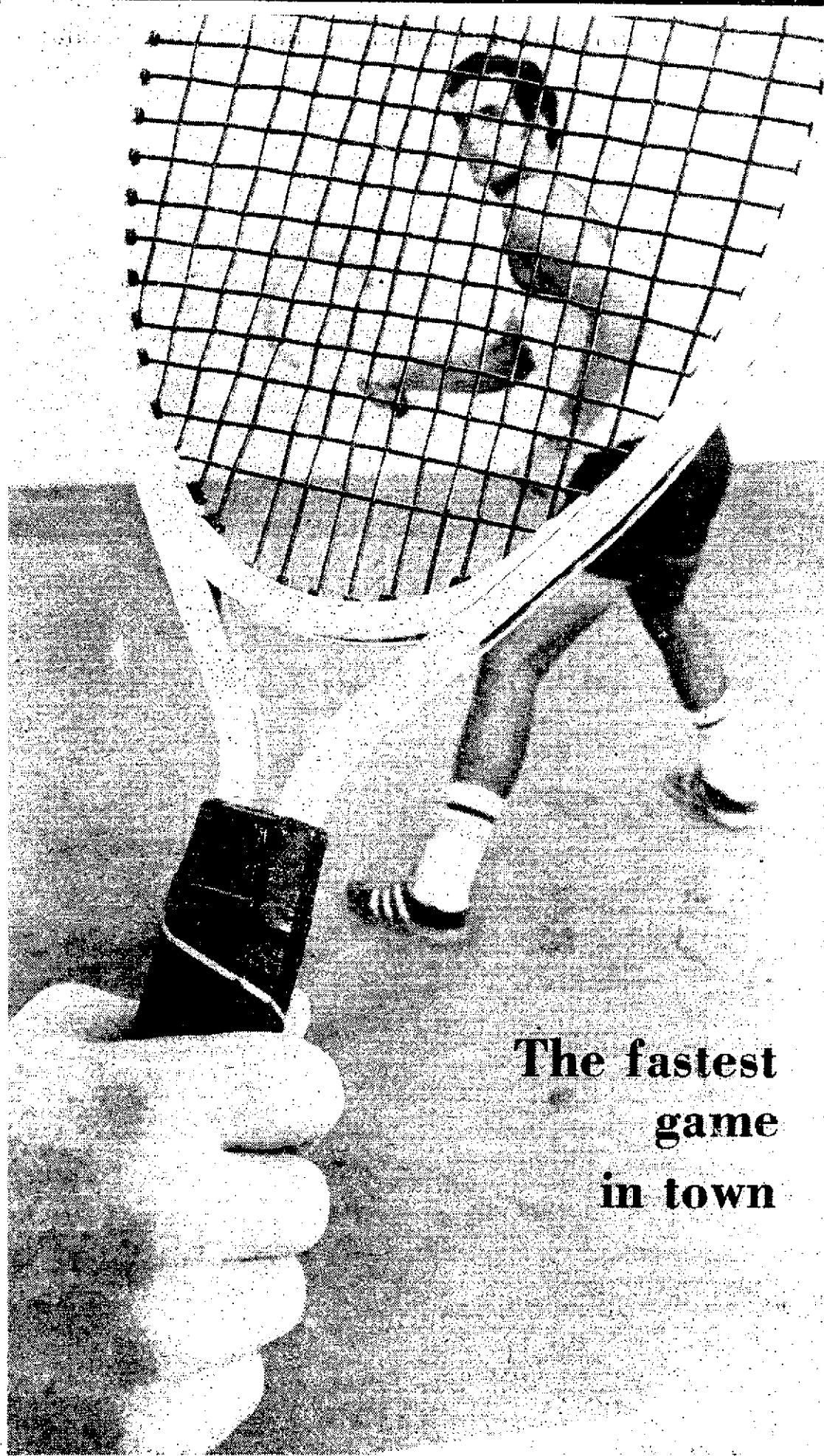
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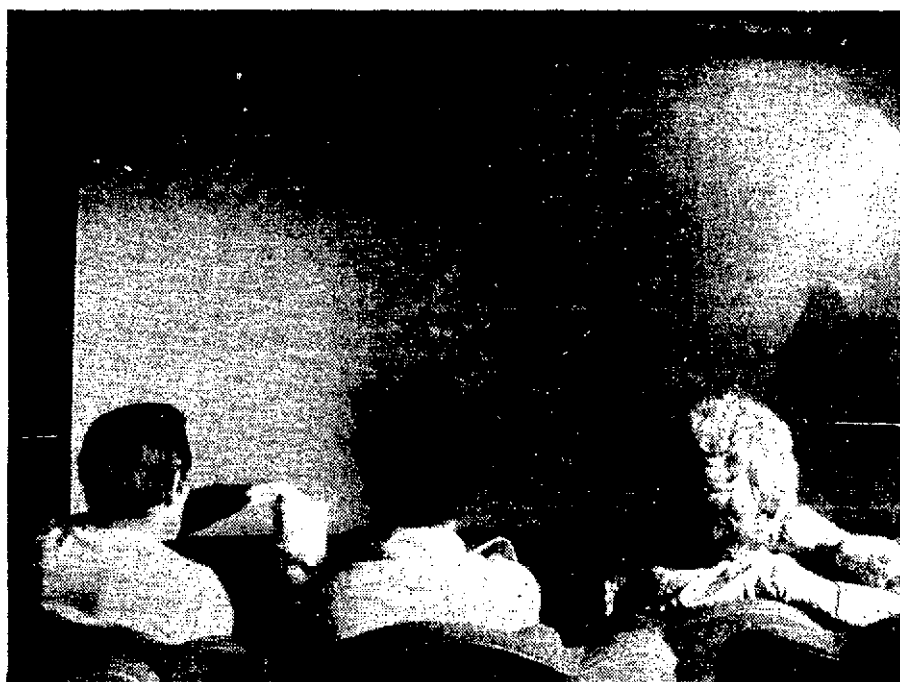
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A first hand view of racquet ball by staff photographer Bob Shumway.



## COMPLAINTS OF A LONG SUFFERING MOVIE FREAK

# Silence would be golden

By HAROLD GLICKEN

I have seen the best movies of my generation ruined by crying babies, popcorn munchers, talkers to the left of me, sighers to the right, and people who walk in during the climax and trample my feet in search of seats they have misjudged to be empty.

Purgatory is watching the 3½ hours of "Godfather II" on a seat that slopes downward at a 45-degree angle. To the left of me is a man whose sinuses have not stopped draining in 40 years. To the right is a woman who moans at every violent scene, puts her hands over her eyes, then asks me to explain what she has missed. And there is not an empty seat in the theater to escape them.

The seventh circle of Dante's Inferno is hearing old women behind me discussing their arthritis so loudly that I cannot hear the soundtrack of the film.

Hell is paying \$3.50 to see a first-run foreign film and hearing the subtitles read by people in back of me.

In neighborhood theaters, whole families make a night of it at double features they apparently know nothing about. The little ones stomp up and down aisles while their parents, engrossed in discussion they should have had at home, about dishwashers, loudly ignore them or eat popcorn with their mouths open—a trait handed down from generation to generation.

In Westwood, the discussions may be more relevant, but they are loud nonetheless. Even the beautiful people who go to films, rather than movies, and discuss cinema, instead of flics, are obnoxious in their paper rattling and bored witticisms about plot.

In Hollywood, at those ornate movie houses, the chatter is especially loud during

the credits. As each name, from third assistant gaffer to director, rolls on the screen, I hear loud recognition of names in the movie industry and details of their past credits and future projects.

In Long Beach, I hear snoring, punctuated by the clicking of false teeth.

Even in what should be the most attentive of audiences—the press screening—I had to listen to someone in back of me predict the sight gags in "Silent Movie," a grossness that would make even Mel Brooks shudder.

I have a suggestion for:

The young couple who brought their two-preschool children to see the thriller, "Day of the Jackal," with its French subtitles, and who ignored their kids' pleas to go potty;

The odd couple who walked into the theater in Westwood in the middle of the most intense scene of "And Now, My Love," complained of subtitles and insisted, when told to hush, on their inalienable right to talk;

The teen-agers who walked in in the middle of "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and booed for 20 minutes when they discovered it wasn't a musical;

The theater owners who sell popcorn that crunches and the candy manufacturers who wrap their goods in crackling cellophane;

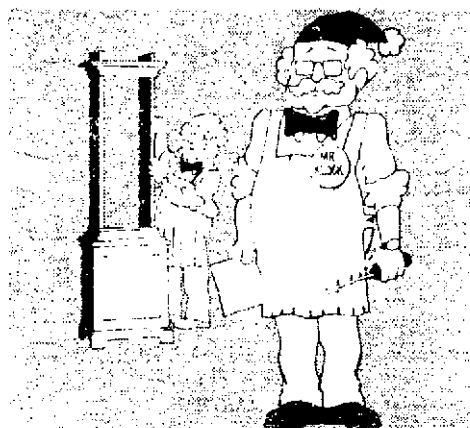
To all those who should stay home until the movie is shown on TV, but won't.

Gather in the theater of your choice with a garbage truck full of popcorn, candy and watered-down soft drinks. For three days, or until you break, you can watch an Antonioni film (with or without soundtrack—it makes little difference) while a Kawasaki dirt bike ring-a-ding-dings up and down the aisles.

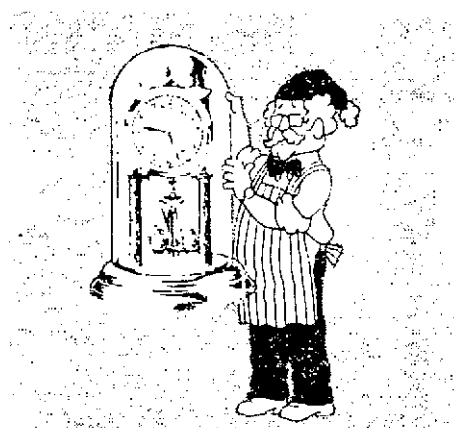
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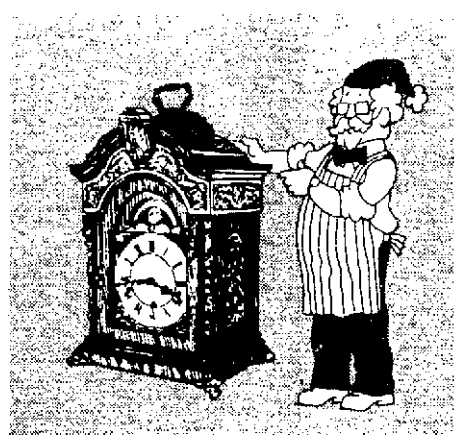
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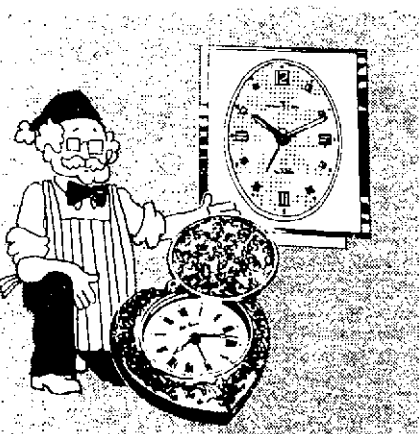
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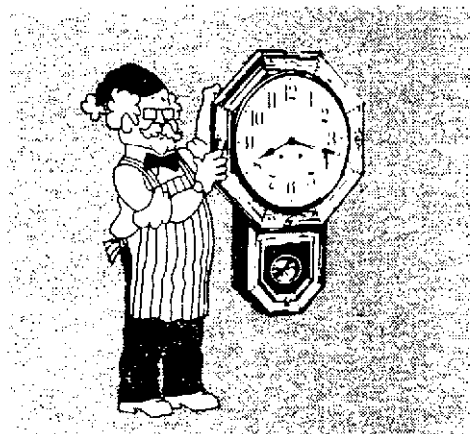
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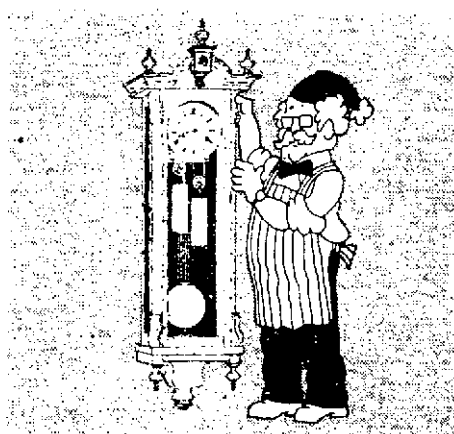
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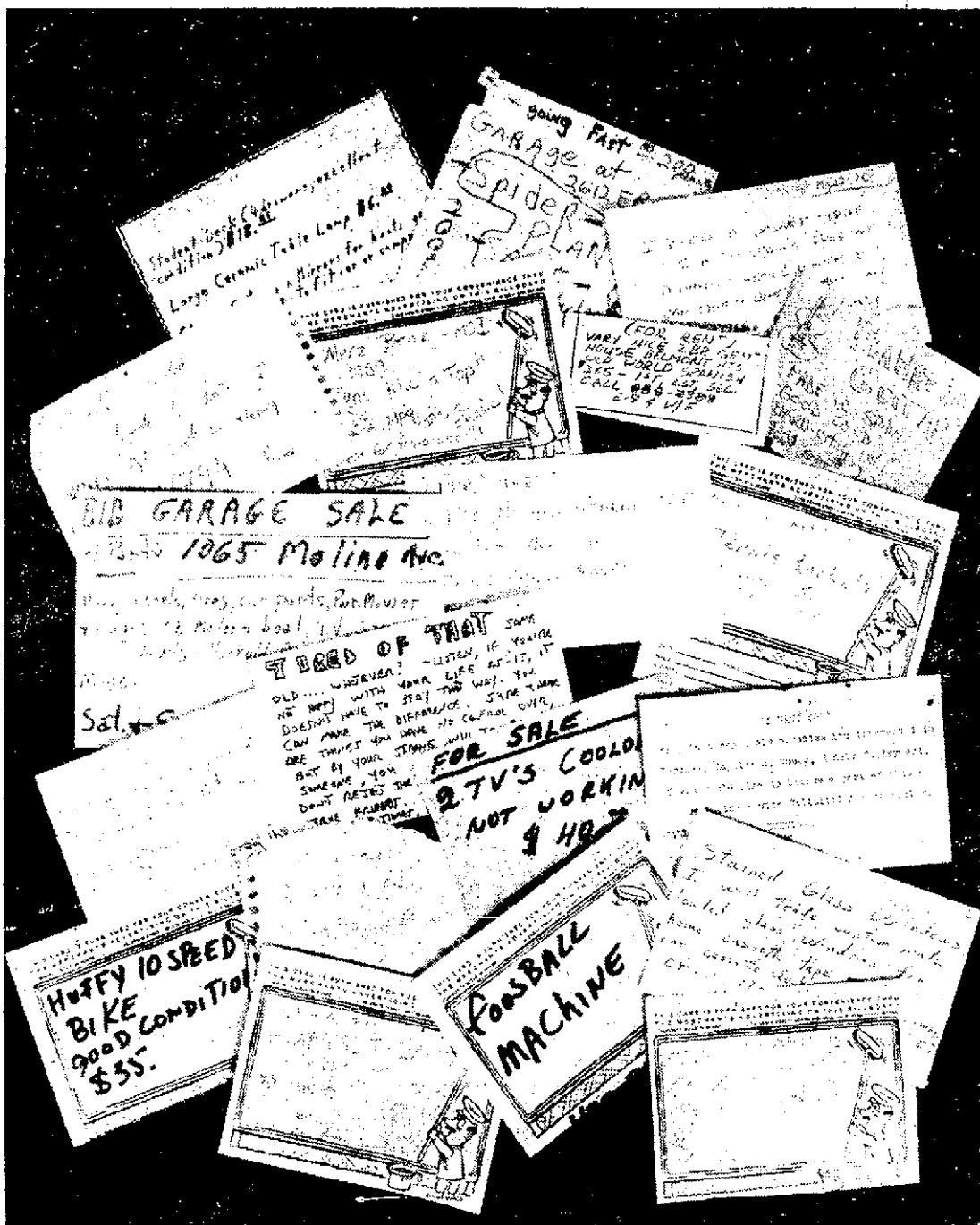


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## Bargain boards for love or money

by MOLLY BURRELL

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A desert turtle or 200 spider plants?  
How about 15 dozen tennis "rackets?"  
Somewhere out there is the supply for your demand.  
A wildly varied supply which may even exceed the demand, but who's to know until it's tried?  
Bulletin board bargaining is the name of the game and the rules are as loose and varied as the listings. Any number can play and do, for

reasons ranging from economic to amorous. All that's required is a 3 x 5 card or a scrap of paper and a writing instrument.  
Recognizable spelling and punctuation are optional, but a legible phone number helps.  
Posting on market boards or walls and at designated spaces on college campuses can be accomplished with thumb tack, staple, paper clip or glue. At most markets you slip the yellow card into a metal holder line.  
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## "WANTED: Ride to Katmandu...will bring own harmonica..."

bane of conventional media. If it's effectiveness is unmeasured, its popularity is indisputable: people have been filling and reading the boards for years — whether for profit, amusement, out of sheer curiosity or all three.

It's also an easy way to check out going rates in the bargain market place.

For example: a 10-speed bike for \$35 and a \$10 tennis racket.

How about two color TV's for \$40? Neither works, the ad admits, but the price looks right.

There are also exercises in fantasy like this one lifted from a Long Beach State College board:

"WANTED: Ride to Katmandu. Will share gas expense and bring own harmonica. Call Mike after 5."

Another ad at City College campus proposed a trade:

"9mm auto S-W M-59 15 shot pistol for VW engine, rifles, etc."

A dog-eared card punctured with a dozen tack holes at the state university contained this modest proposal:

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. To share apartment & expenses. 1 bdrm. apt. 2nd floor. New kitchen. 1 bath. Your share: \$50/month + utilities + food. 2 mi. from school — nice location. Me: 28 yrs. old 6'1", 170, blond, green eyes, like to travel, good worker, interests in photo & art, like music, good person, good lover. You: 18 to 35 yrs. 5' to 6' tall, moderate to slender, attractive, good dresser, enjoys travel, music, art, etc., talking. Serious. Call Les for lunch date to meet & discuss. Or write."

The card look like it's been around awhile, long enough to have some tears, finger smudges and a rusty tack mark. It's obviously been re-tacked quite a few times. Did Les or the females change their minds or is he simply persistent? Maybe just choosy?

One of the more enterprising solicitors in town is the one who left this card on a market board: "Hi! I've been BABYSITTING for 42 years and actually I still like it. My name's Cory. If you like I'll bring things for your little monstercrossed out! Angels to do."

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Eight semifinalists, including Miss Los Angeles, Anne Breen, 17, and Miss Huntington Beach, Karen Borowski, 16, were named Thursday in the Miss Teenage America pageant on the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

The winner of the 16th annual event will be named in the televised finals Saturday night on NBC.

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## IN THE MARKET PLACE By Sherri Turner

### A HIDDEN LAKE IN LONG BEACH

There is something new in Long Beach and very few people know about it. It's a fresh water lake, which is the new home of 2 swans and 2 ducks. The lake is nestled among a fountain and 8 buildings at the Market Place.

The Market Place is a new lake front shopping center across from the Long Beach Marina. Selected stores are now open with 50 more coming soon.

Though all the shops will not be open by Christmas, the Market Place is still celebrating its first Holiday Season in style. On December 1st, a 35-foot live Christmas tree will be lighted at 6 p.m. It will be located in one corner of the shopping area close to the water, where its beauty will be reflected in the lake. During the first part of December The Market Place will host 2 local school groups who will be singing Christmas carols. Look for our first shopping guide on December 1st in the Independent, Press-Telegram. We invite you to visit the Market Place, located on Pacific Coast Hwy. & Westminster in Long Beach.

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one who would give them as gifts, what follows is little more than a shopping list -- and a sampler at that.

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**ROSEMARY ROGERS** (Avon, \$5.85). Dark Fires, Sweet Savage Love, The Wildest Heart. Romantic best sellers.

**THE BEST OF ARTHUR C. CLARKE** (Ballantine, \$6.95). Childhood's End, Earthlight, Rendezvous with Rama, Prelude to Space, Science Fiction.

**ELIERY QUEEN** (Ballantine, \$6). The American Gun Mystery, The Player On the Other

Side, Inspector Queen's First Case, Cat of Many Tales. Mystery.

**J.R.R. TOLKIEN** (Ballantine, \$7.80). The Hobbit, The Fellowship of the Ring, The Two Towers, The Return of the King. Adult (not to be confused with pornographic fantasy).

**STAR TREK BOXED SET I and BOXED SET II** (Ballantine, \$6 each). Star Trek Log One through Four in set I; Star Trek Log Five through Eight in set II. Space opera.

**TALES OF TARZAN** (Ballantine, \$7.50). Tarzan of the Apes, The Return of Tarzan, The Beasts of Tarzan, The Son of Tarzan, Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar, Jungle Tales of Tarzan, Edgar Rice Burroughs' jungle boy.

**VINTAGE MAD** (Ballantine, \$6.25). The Mad Reader, Mad Strikes Back, Inside Mad, Utterly Mad, The Brothers Mad. The original collections from back when Mad magazine was a comic book.

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# ROLLING STONE

By PAUL GAMBACCINI

Paul McCartney was feeling good. His group, Wings, had just played the first of three sold-out concerts at the Wembley Empire Pool to a rapturous reception.

He was so happy that even when a reporter asked him the familiar Beatle-reunion question, he didn't moan, he didn't groan, he just looked his interrogator in the eye, dropped his voice an octave and recited, Muhammad Ali-style:

The Beatles split in Sixty-nine  
And since then they've been doing fine  
And if you ask that question once more  
I think I'll have to break your jaw.

He could well afford to be so light-hearted. Wings was completing an 11-nation, 66 concert tour (including McCartney's first performances on an American stage since 1966), and the reporters invited backstage after opening night were hosted by a man who well seemed to be the most happy ex-Beatle.

Nonetheless, he still tries to brush aside the Beatles questions in favor of plugging Wings. "This tour has established Wings, not re-established me," he said.

"People used to say, 'What are you going to do now that you've left the Beatles?' We arranged the press conferences for after the (Wings) shows to dare them to ask the Beatle questions. They still did! I don't mind it though."

He was asked if all the ex-Beatles had conferred as to how to reply to questions of a possible reunion. "When we did the American tour, I called John (Lennon) and asked him what he thought. He said, 'What do you want, a communal No?' I thought after that, I could handle it myself."

McCartney's satisfaction with the progress of Wings has led him to take more or less lightly the spate of Beatles records re-issues on the horizon. He didn't seem to mind that Capitol was planning to follow the Wings live album, due in December, with a Beatles live

album, recorded at the Hollywood Bowl in 1964 and tentatively scheduled for release in early 1977.

"Are they gonna do that?" he asked genuinely surprised. "They've got the right to do whatever they want to these days."

"I wish they hadn't released all the Bea-



ties things in one big lump (a boxed set of 23 singles was issued in the United Kingdom). It would have been better to treat them all as a new single, to find something a bit obscure and try it as a single. 'Baby, You're a Rich Man,' or 'Hello Goodbye,' which still fit the mood of today.

"I don't mind the 'Rock 'n' Roll Music' album. When it's over, you really don't care what they do with it. You're more interested with what they do with your new stuff. I wish they'd done it more subtly and nicely, but you still have to leave them to it."

While the other four Wings sat and let McCartney do all the talking, he outlined the group's plans for an ambitious Christmas release.

"Our sound engineer has listened to 800 hours of tape (from the American tour) and selected the top five takes of each tune. We're now going through those five takes. That's five takes of 30 tunes. We'll re-mix them and make a three-record set."

Guitarist Jimmy McCulloch and drummer Joe English made playful noises of protest at that.

"Sorry to tell you this, lads," he said, "we work at the concert Thursday night and go back to the studio Friday, trying to get it ready for Christmas. If you liked the show, you'll like the album. If the two million people who saw the show all over the world buy a record each, we'll be o.k."

While McCartney spoke, his entourage parted down the hall. Among the celebrities who mingled with Wings were Peter Frampton, Andy Mackay from Roxy Music, Kiki Dee, Queen, and Steve Tyler of Aerosmith.

Londoners accepted the Wembley concerts with standing ovations, relishing the smoke bombs during 'Live and Let Die,' and the laser beam effects of the now-familiar encore song, the as-yet unreleased 'S.O.B.'

The reception to this tour has encouraged Wings to do it again in 1977, but precisely what countries will be on the itinerary remain to be seen. As for returning to the United States, Paul was vague: "We don't know if we'll go there next year. We're planning on going everywhere, but we can't go everywhere at once. When we were in America, people said, 'Well, Paul, this has got to be your last concert tour. Is it the last?' As far as we're concerned, we've only just begun."

## RANDOM NOTES:

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S triumphant six-night stand at the Palladium in New York spanned Halloween and Election Day. If there was cosmic significance in that fact, Springsteen didn't find it.

"Is anybody running?" asked Springsteen backstage. "I think the people should vote for Clarence Clemons." Clemons plays saxophone in the E Street Band.

Heavy celebrities in attendance and what they did: Gary "U.S." Bonds sang a medley of "Quarter to Three" and "Twistin' the Night Away" during the encore. Patti Smith escaped a guard to climb on stage from the audience, shouted "I'm a slave!" several times. Ronnie Spector sang three hits from the days of the Ronettes as Springsteen declared he had wanted to marry her since her first record. Arista president Clive Davis watched and blew bubbles with his gum.

A SMALL label called Stone Records in Baton Rouge, La., released the last-known Otis Redding single, "You Left the Water Running," a couple of months ago. Distributed only in the Deep South so far, the record reached as high as 14 on the local charts in New Orleans.

"The FM and black stations jumped on the song immediately," said Stone president John Fred (formerly of John Fred and his Playboy Band who did "Judy in Disguise"). "The AM stations have been tougher to break. One DJ told me, 'I've got live white people I can't get on the air. How do you expect me to play a dead black man?'"

Written in 1965 by Dan Penn, Rick Hall and Oscar Franks, the song was recorded when Otis joined a session while he was producing Arthur Conley in Alabama. "Otis was just boating on this guitar. He could make music on anything," recalled Penn who sang harmony. "I never thought to put it out until John Fred suggested

it. He checked with Mrs. Redding and she said OK."

SO LET HIM convince Gerald Ford's debate coach: "There's this thing that Russia is somewhere special, but it isn't really," said Paul McCartney, discussing the negotiations for Wings to tour the Soviet Union. "The Iron Curtain is something we've made up. There isn't a big curtain there."

KENNETH ANGER has named Bobby Beausoleil to replace Jimmy Page as composer of the music for his movie, "Lucifer Rising." Former member of the Manson family, current convict for homicide at the Deuel Vocational Institute in Tracy, California, Beausoleil will record with the "25-piece" Freedom Orchestra in a make-shift prison studio.

Beausoleil and Anger first met in 1967 in San Francisco where he was Anger's first choice to play Lucifer. After an argument, he buried all the film in the Mojave desert. The two corresponded, fol-

lowing Beausoleil's conviction, and effected a reconciliation.

"He told me where the film was hidden, but I haven't bothered to dig it up," said Anger. "It's probably all burned to Fritos by now."

Beausoleil, allowed one telephone call every two weeks was unavailable for comment.

"I don't know anything about a recording contract," said Captain George Legris, Chief of Security at Deuel. "Three or four guys got together and make some noise now and then. I'm a Nelson Eddy man myself."

THE EARL SUCK BAND had to cancel a tour because of Slick's kidney infection. Hot Tuna bowed out of four dates because Jorma Kaukonen suffered a hairline fracture of his left fibula during a fight over a parking place. The other driver reportedly attacked Kaukonen with a lead pipe and further damaged the guitarist's fist by slamming his face into it.

# 'Mousetrap' still lures them in

LONDON — Harry Truman was president of the United States, Joseph Stalin ruled the Soviet Union and Winston Churchill was Britain's prime minister when Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opened its world-record run in London 24 years ago Thursday.

Truman, Stalin and Churchill have passed from the scene, and so has Dame Agatha, but "The Mousetrap" goes on pulling in the paying customers night after night.

Box-office reports are that four million people have now seen the

marathon mystery in London, and theater authorities said the play has also been translated into 22 languages and presented in 41 countries.

The current London cast, and a fresh cast who will take over at the weekend, celebrated "The Mousetrap's" 24th birthday with a party on the stage of the St. Martin's Theater before the curtain went up in the evening on the 9,975th performance.

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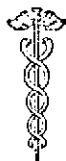
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## RECORD REVIEW

### A good record...when it's over

by JOHN WALDO

ALL THIS AND WORLD WAR II, Various Artists, 20th Century

While pairing the Vietnam-era Beatles with World War II seems strange on the surface, it actually makes perfect sense. Both are box-office boffos, and World War II deserved music as good as that of the Beatles.

"All This and World War II" is a two-record movie soundtrack. On screen, Beatle songs sung by various big-name types play over a montage of war footage — some of it genuine, most of it from Hollywood. One may question the taste of making WW II look like a rock 'n' rollin' good time, but that's another story — this is a music review, not a movie review.

Anyway, there's plenty to hate on the record. Producer Lou Reizner and arranger-conductor Will Malone are the chief malefactors, and their weapon is the London Symphony Orchestra, otherwise known as Rick Wakeman's band. R&M's heavy-handed and monotonous arrangements reduce a collection of fine songs done by superior singers to a level of excitement equaled by a case of Urations.

War, it seems, is tedious. Though the moments of genuine excellence could be enumerated without using any finger on either hand, certain tracks are less bad. Among them:

— Rod Stewart forces the orchestra to keep up with him, and saves "Get Back" from the junk pile.

— Leo Sayer makes "Let It Be" more interesting than Paul McCartney's sweetly original, and does a workman-like job on "I Am the Walrus" before being ambushed on "The Long and Winding Road."

— Peter Gabriel and the Brothers Johnson give commendable readings of "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Hey Jude," respectively, although they are backed by pretty lousy arrangements.

The bleakest track has Jeff Lynne of Electric Light

Orchestra singing a medley of "With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Nowhere Man," and the torment of the one man who does know how to make violins rock being trapped with these clowns is an agony we listeners share.

Malone and Reizner save maybe the best material for themselves — the "Abbey Road" finale. But the delicate, exquisite original version becomes a predictable, pompous, windup of the sort that Hollywood likes for its B movies. Which, come to think of it, . . .

Like war, the only good thing about this record is that it ends.

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# Leisure

## Hobbies

by GARY HAYNES

A few attempts have been made to put together a comprehensive book on photography in one lightweight volume, but the efforts have been just that — lightweight — in both the editorial and the photographic sense.

Now comes "The Book of Photography" by John Hedgecoe (Alfred A. Knopf, 1976, \$17.95), which is, as

then went on to become famous for his photographic studies of motion, which proved, among other things, that a trotting horse lifted all four feet off the ground at once. Maybridge made the studies, the account tells us, after he "left America, went back to England and killed his wife's lover, and returned to California."

graphic illustration of its concepts. Hedgecoe collaborated with Adrian Bailey to write the text, and the result is a tight correlation between the written information and the Hedgecoe photographs. Most if not all of them were shot especially for this book.

It is not a textbook, nor is it an encyclopedia, nor is it a book in the entertainment sense.

It is a blend, an encyclopedic text that entertains. The mechanics of photography are covered, but so is the philosophy. It tells how to achieve texture

through lighting and composition through perspective, then goes on to explain why this is desirable.

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to have been designed more to turn a fast buck than to deliver any information to the purchaser.

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## Finally a book for amateur photo buffs

photographic books should be, richly illustrated, comprehensive and well written.

The book claims to be aimed at the "average" photographer with a good camera and limited photographic experience, but that is too modest. There is something for everybody.

A brightly written history of photography opens the book. It tells us such interesting things as that the Leica camera was designed in 1911-13 but not manufactured until 10 years later, when 30 cameras were assembled by hand. Only in 1925 were the first Leicas mass-produced.

It tells us that the Englishman Eadweard Maybridge changed his name from Edward and

A more complex section is entitled "How to See" and it deals with the elements of good photography, including the effect of tonal range and how to achieve variations of tone, the understanding and use of color, patterns, form and texture.

A brief section on composition, depth, perspective, balance and proportion is intelligently presented, and no photographer could avoid learning something from it.

Hedgecoe is a professor of photography at the Royal College of Art in London. His photo credits have appeared in some of the world's leading magazines, and he is well known for his advertising photography.

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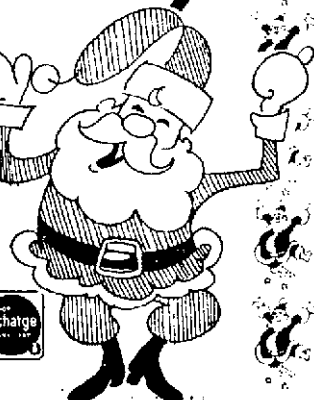
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By WAYNE GREEN

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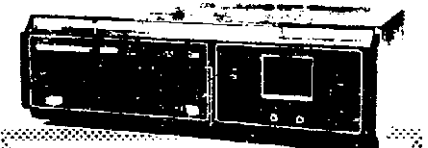
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Considering all of the CB radios being sold these days, are there any small businesses that might be built up at home in this field to get in on the bonanza? The fact is that there are a lot of ways to cash in on the CB explosion.

Selling CB sets does not seem to be one of the better ways to make money out of CB. Now that CB radios are being sold by discount stores, department stores, truck stops and even corner groceries, this field is overcrowded.

Servicing radios could work into a nice little business. It doesn't take a lot of test equipment or a lot of room. You should have a third class FCC commercial license, but that is not difficult to get. Be careful of some of the come-on ads by schools promising to teach you CB servicing. Some are legitimate, and others are terrible rip-offs.

One outfit has been advertising a CB service study course which includes your building a 220 MHz CB transceiver as part of the course. This is fine except there is not now, nor has there ever been a 220 MHz CB hand . . . nor is there likely to ever be one, so you would end up with a very expensive and almost totally useless piece of equipment.

Another very good business that could be worked up would be setting up and installing new CB sets in cars. While some CBers have the time and tools to do a good professional job of installation, most don't and would be wide open for your expert services. You could put in the set wire it to

the battery, install noise reduction devices to keep the motor noise down, do a good professional job of installing a first rate antenna, a monitor speaker, etc. Once you get to know what you are doing with this, your market will be almost unlimited.

You can get prospects from the local CB sales-outfits . . . perhaps with a little cash going back to the salesman who gave the customer your card or sales literature.

Once you are in the business of installations you can also work up repairs, sales of security devices to keep the sets from being stolen, sales of hand transceivers which can work with the car CB sets, but which aren't available from very many CB dealers. You can also get into installing outside speakers on cars for use with the amplifiers built into many CB radios . . . these also go well with security alarms and sirens.

Once you get into the car security business you may find yourself branching out into home security . . . a truly big field which has so far only been scratched.

The nice thing about a lot of these small businesses is that you don't have to have a lot of money to get started. You can get along with little more than a business card and some tools . . . and the knowledge. Your workbench may be in your garage or cellar for starters . . . then in a small and inexpensive storefront.

Once you get into car work you'll probably find you have your hands full with installations of stereo decks, AM/FM sets, high speak-

ers, and things like that. Some people get so involved with their cars that they have a CB set, a tape deck, AM/FM stereo, scanner receiver for police, and perhaps even a ham transceiver or two. Their car is an entertainment center.

The more equipment you have in a car, the more important some sort of alarm system is. In New York they may not even wait for you to get out of your car before they start disconnecting things. One chap I know had a very elaborate alarm system, complete with a siren and blinking lights on top of his car. When it was stolen, complete, the thief had a clear path down the highway . . . siren blowing and lights flashing.

If you can keep one step ahead of the rip-off artists you'll have plenty of customers for your work. Insurance is getting more and more difficult to get for car gadgets, so it is becoming more and more important to make sure that it is as difficult as possible for a thief. You do have to temper this prudence . . . one friend of mine made sure that the receiver was so thoroughly bolted in and locked that it could not be removed. The thief countered that by ripping out a big hunk of the dashboard, CB set and all.

If you are not going to be too far from your car, you might want some sort of radio calling alarm. A special tone on channel 9 which you could hear with a small pocket receiver might do the job and get you back in time to see whether the thief is bigger than you. The chap

who can install such systems will be kept mighty busy. He will probably have a lot of business from commercial two-way radio users too . . . for they also have a big problem with equipment being stolen.

Unfortunately there is a very ignorant class of people who are doing a lot of the stealing and they often don't know a CB set from one designed for some other service. Hams have had a lot of trouble with that and every now and then a ham turns up on a ham channel with his handle instead of a ham call and the hunt is on for an obviously stolen ham set. The CBer is terribly surprised when a bunch of irate hams and police suddenly surround him and want to know where he got the stolen equipment.

If you are offered a CB set at a particular bargain, be awfully careful. You can be in real trouble if you buy a stolen set . . . receiving stolen merchandise. I'll have a lot more on that scene in another column. If you are installing sets and someone comes to you with an obviously used CB set, find out where he got it and check it over very carefully for any indications of a previous owner. You could do worse than engrave your name, address, phone number and car registration on the set in a couple of places.

As you can see, the CB field offers a lot of opportunities for getting into a small business or for making money in your spare time. It's all up to you . . . the market is there and plenty of money . . . how much do you want it?

# JUST BOOKING

## New perspective on Blacks and slavery

by Jonathan Yardley

THE BLACK FAMILY IN SLAVERY AND FREEDOM, 1750-1925. By Herbert G. Gutman. 664 pages. \$15.95.

In Ralph Ellison's great novel, "Invisible Man," the narrator brilliantly summarizes the situation of the American black: "...I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me. Like the bodiless heads you see sometimes in circus sideshows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard, distorted glass. When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, or figments of their imagination — indeed, everything and anything but me...."

This new work by Herbert Gutman is an attempt to "see" black Americans in ways rarely achieved in the past by white historians and other writers. Both in the scope of its research and the breadth of its accomplishment, the book deserves that shopworn reviewers' cliché, "monumental." It identifies profound misconceptions about the black family under slavery, and it goes a long way to disprove them. It is likely to have an incalculable effect on the way the history of slavery is interpreted, and it may well turn out to be one of those rare works of scholarship that become parts of the general culture, influencing the way we think about ourselves.

The misconceptions at which Gutman's research is directed are summarized as "the alleged inadequacy of the slave father and husband, the absence of male 'models' for young slave children to emulate, the prevalence of the 'Sambo' personality, the insistence that slave marriage usually meant little more than successive polygyny, and the belief that the 'matrifocal' household ... prevailed among the mass of illiterate plantation field hands and laborers." In addition, there is the belief "that when slaves did honor the two-parent household they did so either as a result of the encouragement offered to 'favored' slaves by owners or because daily contact between whites and slave servants and artisans ... permitted these few slaves to 'imitate' marriage 'models' common among owners and other whites."

What we are talking about here is no silly squabble among historians; the misconceptions Gutman describes are those of white America itself, and by no means just that part of white America which is demonstrably anti-black. Among the most well-intentioned

white scholars, Gutman persuasively argues, there is a persistent tendency not merely to see the black experience through white eyes but to assume that black culture in America was shaped by white culture — that the nature of the black family and community was in effect dictated by the white slave masters.

No matter how innocent and humane the person who advocates this view, what it adds up to is a refusal to admit that blacks are capable of forming their own institutions regardless of white influence. In effect it says to blacks: You are what you are because that is the way we whites made you, that is how we defined you.

The core of Gutman's findings is that the slave society, and the culture that ex-slaves took within them into freedom, was not the result either of imitation of whites or of restrictions and commands imposed by whites.

With the accumulation of detail that can only be described as awesome, Gutman documents the predominance within the slave culture of the two-parent family, durable marriages with full fidelity, intergenerational loyalty, and rootedness in place. He describes a "network of kin" that bound together not merely the slave community on each individual plantation, but each community to its neighbors. Through meticulous study of such seemingly unwarding material as slave records, he comes forth with a remarkably full portrait of slave life, a portrait that had seemed hopelessly lost in the mists of history.

Certainly the slave master, or his representative the overseer, was the dominant influence in the workday lives of the slaves, and obviously the fortunes of the slaves were inextricably tied to those of their plantations. But Gutman demonstrates the extraordinary degree to which the slaves managed to create modes of belief and behavior that were entirely their own, and they managed to hang onto their human dignity despite every effort to deprive them of it.

Some of them, in fact, were keen enough to understand that they possessed moral superiority over their oppressors. One of these was a woman who had been separated from her husband; both had remarried, and then one day they met again: " 'Twas like a stroke of death to me. We threw ourselves into each other's arms and cried... White folks got a heap to answer for the way they've done to colored folks! So much they wouldn't never pray it away!'"

... Passages such as that give "The Black Family in Slavery and Free-

dom" its greatest drama, and bring Gutman's conclusions most forcibly before the reader.

It had best be acknowledged, however, that for the nonscholarly reader much of the text is fairly rough going. Nevertheless, what Gutman has done is to combine historiographical and anthropological methods to produce a study of singular importance. At times it is

dry and at other times it is redundant, but overall it is an astonishing document that gives tactical corroboration to Ellison's resounding claim:

"Any people who could undergo such dismemberment and resuscitate itself, and endure until it could take the initiative in achieving its own freedom is obviously more than the sum of its brutalization."

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## The game's a racquet and a ball

by MOLLY BURRELL

There's something happening at City College that lures girls and guys to lineups at all hours of the day and night.

Racquet ball, the fastest game in town.

The same sport pulls a former star athlete out of bed for a regular 6 a.m. Sunday doubles game and back to the courts for two more afternoons each week.

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That's because everyone has the same problem: court shortage. That despite the fact that the 10 courts at the college are open and free (except for a 25-cent light charge for 45 minutes) around the clock and there's an hour limit during the day. Elsewhere in town are 25 courts, all of which charge fees or are at a private club.

This should clue you into the popularity of the Southland's fastest growing sport.


A mixture of handball-squash-tennis, it has hit the Southland like an explosion in recent months. Racquet palaces are springing up along freeways and in unlikely fields. Converts are mushrooming, and the sport which originated in 1920 now includes state and national tournaments.

The basics are a short-handled racquet strung with gut or nylon, a 2 1/4-inch 1.4 oz. ball, and a few minutes of instruction — like how to serve, how to score (like handball) and how to gauge the bounce off four walls. Minus tennis shoes and shorts you could begin with an investment of \$10-50 for a racquet and \$1.60 for a ball.

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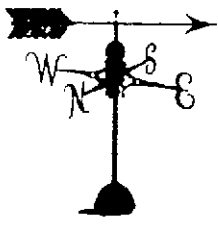
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Room, University Union.  
General admission \$2, stu-  
dents \$1.

CHRISTMAS concert by  
Long Beach City College,  
conducted by Dr. Michael  
A. Pappone, will be aug-  
mented by LBCC Choir, di-  
rected by Wayne Gard, Dec.  
15, 8 p.m., in Liberal Arts  
Campus Auditorium, Clark  
Avenue at Harvey Way.  
General admission \$2; ASB,  
senior citizen cardholders  
free.

BRUCE POLAY will con-  
duct Lakewood Philharmo-  
nia Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in  
Lakewood High School  
Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest  
Ave. Wayne Gard will direct  
LBCC Choir. Ronda Polay  
will be soloist. General

admission \$2.50, students  
and senior citizens \$1.50.

DECEMBER concerts at  
Cal State Dominguez Hills,  
1000 E. Victoria St.: Dec. 3,  
8:30 p.m., Dominguez Hills  
Chamber Orchestra con-  
ducted by Joel Fried, \$1;  
Dec. 7, 5 p.m., Dominguez  
Hills Band conducted by  
David Camesi, free; Dec. 8,  
8:30 p.m., Dominguez Hills  
Chorale directed by Mar-  
shall Bislosky, \$1. All con-  
certs in campus Library  
Theater.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA,  
through Dec. 12, Music  
Center Pavilion. Ticket infor-  
mation at box office, 135 N.  
Grand Ave., Los Angeles  
90012.

HANDEL'S "Messiah,"  
annual performance by  
Southern California Mormon  
Choir, will be in Music  
Center Pavilion Dec. 17 at 8:30  
p.m. with soloists Ariel  
Bybee, Marvella Cariaga,  
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Auditorium, Crenshaw and  
Redondo Beach Boulevards:  
"Sing Along Messiah" con-  
ducted by Howard Swan,  
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ISAAC STERN, violinist,  
will appear in concert Dec.  
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conducted by John Koshak,  
will perform Tuesday at  
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Auditorium on Chapman  
College campus, 343 N.  
Classell St., Orange. Tickets  
\$2 for adults, \$1 for stu-  
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DRAMAS, MUSICALS  
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continue at Community  
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St., through Dec. 11. Per-  
formances Fridays, Saturdays  
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"ROBINSON CRUSOE  
and Friday," play for chil-  
dren produced by Stone  
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Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 3  
at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 at 2:30  
and 8 p.m., Dec. 5 at 2:30  
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"THE GUARDSMAN,"  
starring Maggie Smith with  
Brian Bedford and Victor  
Buono, will open Dec. 17 to  
run through Jan. 29 at the  
Ahmanson Theater of the  
Music Center, Los Angeles.  
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box office.

"A MATTER OF  
GRAVITY," starring Katha-  
rine Hepburn in mature  
comedy by Enid Bagnold,  
runs through Dec. 4 at  
Ahmanson Theater of Music  
Center, Los Angeles. Tickets  
at box office, agencies.

"BY ELAINE MAY," one-  
act plays "Adaptation" and  
"Not Enough Rope," will  
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p.m. through Dec. 18 at  
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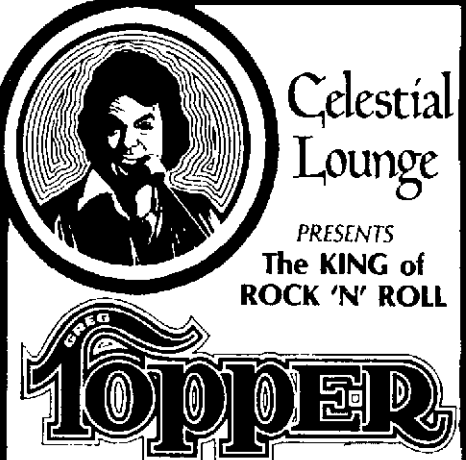
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Day and Christmas Eve,  
8:30 p.m., Christmas Day  
and New Year's Day, 2:30  
and 8:30 p.m.

"VANITIES," comic satire  
starring Lucie Arnaz, Stock-  
ard Channing and Sandy  
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Dec. 19 at Taper Forum of  
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"GODSPELL," rock musi-  
cal based on Gospel Ac-  
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Beach Community Play-  
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"TWO GENTLEMEN of  
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son of Shakespeare's comedy, will be presented by Dominguez Players of Cal State Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills, today, Saturday, Sunday; general admission \$2.50.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" comedy, at 8 p.m. in the On-the-Boulevard Theater, St. Francis de Sales Auditorium, 11370 Valleyheart Drive, Sherman Oaks, Performances today, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; admission \$4.

"THE GREAT American Backstage Musical," light-hearted nostalgic look at the 1940s, will open Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at the Marx Theater, 7657 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, for indefinite run. Will play Thursdays through Sundays; admission \$5.

"THREE IN SCHOENBERG," three-part dance series will feature Dance/LA Dec. 3 and 4, Bill Evans Dance Company, Dec. 17 and 18, Eyes Wide Open Dance Theater, March 25 and 26; all performances at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA. Single performance tickets \$3.50, \$4.50.

STUDIO ENSEMBLE of Long Beach State University, directed by John Prince, will play jazz concert Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Multi-Purpose Room of University Union. General admission \$2. Also Dec. 8, same time, place, program will feature Studio Jazz Ensemble Day and Thursday Night Bands, plus a jazz vocal ensemble singing traditional Christmas carols. General admission \$2.50. Students \$2.

MUSIC AND DANCE program by Betty Nash and Gailann Galante, Sunday, 7 p.m., at Unitarian Universalists Church, 5450 Atherton St.; \$1.50 donation.

STORIE CRAWFORD Dance Theater Ensemble will perform modern dance concert in Boyard Auditorium, USC, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50 at Liberty and Wallichs agencies, performing arts ticket booth at USC.

"COMPANY," Broadway musical, will be presented by Long Beach City College's theater arts and music departments, Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 9-12 in Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. Curtain at 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. General admission \$2.50. Tickets at

Associated Student Body Bank at Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Ballet ODYSSEY, new dance company, will give premiere performances of "Spectrum" and "Nutcracker in a Nutshell" today and Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery Theater, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. Free admission.

SOUTH BAY Junior Programs will produce "The

Nutcracker," danced by Ballet Pacific of Laguna Beach, at El Camino College Auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards, Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 at El Camino ticket office. Ticketron outlets.

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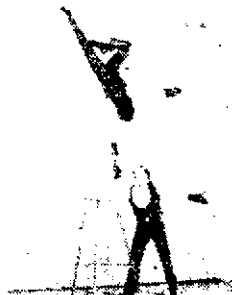
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## Peppard enjoys acting—wants to direct

HOLLYWOOD — George Peppard enjoys acting, but wants to get into directing and says his before-the-camera roles are about 12-hour-a-day jobs.

Peppard recently finished 20th Century-Fox's "Damnation Alley," playing an Air Force major who leads a group of A-bomb survivors across the devastated United States.

Now, relaxing in his Coldwater Canyon home in Beverly Hills, Peppard says:

"I don't have a negative feeling about acting as much as a positive feeling about directing.

"When I have a good role, and I'm paid well, I'm delighted to do it. After all, that's the way I earn my living.

"Currently, I'd like to do some directing, but I don't have any track record, so I don't have any offers."

WHAT'S YOUR life like when working on a picture?

"I get up about 6, and leave the house about 7, work until about 6:30 or 7, and then I'm home again about 7:30.

"It gives you about enough time to have a shower, have dinner, work on your lines and go to sleep again."

DON'T you have free time during your work?

"It's curious, there seems to be free time on the set, but I've found it impossible to read a novel because it distracts from my concentration, or to sleep because if they call you you're groggy.

"It's kind of being in limbo...

"And it's difficult to describe the sense of pressure — the necessity to get it done now. 'Damnation Alley' costs \$7 million.

"Most actors feel a strong sense of responsibility to be right the first time, which of course you can't be, in each scene, in each take in each scene.

"I do the same scene 17 times from different angles or from different takes. And each one of those requires you to do your best to do it right.

"And back to the free time between takes, about the only thing I can compare it to would be if you were going to run a race.

"Let's say you were going to run the 440 or something. You know you are going to run, but you don't know exactly when, so you'd probably be getting ready for it most of the time.

"It wouldn't be possible for you to take a nice long nap and have someone wake you and say, 'Run now!' You can't let your mind get too far away from the subject."

DO YOU usually watch your rushes every day?

"Never. Well, after all, I was there and I know what happened, as far as the camera and voice.

"And if you have a good director, it's up to him. I really don't have any desire, if I'm in the acting position, to have discussions or



GEORGE PEPPARD

argue about what I think could have been done."

At what point do you finally see your picture?

"Normally, when it's all finished, dubbed, scored and ready to go.

"Once again, you're out of your area to be making suggestions.

"If you don't have the right kind of director, you shouldn't be in the picture. And if you have the wrong kind, there's very little you can do about it anyway."

HOW ABOUT your life between pictures?

"You have quite a bit of time then, all in a lump, so to speak.

"I took part of my last time to work on a screen play—I took an author down to Texas about a story idea I have and he's working on it now.

"And after that I was involved, politically, in campaigning for Jimmy Carter."

DID AUDIENCES pay attention to you because you were an actor?

"They may start listening to you because they liked your past performances, but unless you're making sense they stop listening pretty quick."

He recently played the title role in NBC television's "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case," and starred in two TV series, "Banacek" and "Doctors Hospital."

Peppard is 48, is 6 feet tall and weighs about 175. He has had two divorces and has married again. His wife, Sherry, has a degree in theater arts from USC.

"Fortunately," Peppard says, "I'm no longer paying alimony. I've paid roughly a million in alimony and community property—and that's rough enough."

What was the single life like before you remarried?

"Exhausting," he says, and laughs. "Basically, I'm a home type of person, and all that going out all the time just got me tired.

"I'd rather watch the evening news and get to bed early, and get up and play tennis. I'm not kidding.

"Now, I sometimes go to movies. And I spend a lot of time working in my vegetable garden — it's finished for the year — but I've still got to go out and dig it up and keep back the weeds.

"And I've got a lot of books I haven't gotten to in the last few months — they're all stacked up here."

WHAT ARE your feelings about some of the actresses you've worked with?

"Julie Harris is one of the most exciting, vibrant and alive, and has such a passionate, ebullient sense about her efforts artistically.

"Dominique Sanda, in 'Damnation Alley,' is one of the most pleasant and most professional ladies, and one of the most relaxed, considering that she is acting in English. Her native language is French. She is very sexy.

"Debbie Reynolds is bubbling, straightforward, and really a wonderful, wonderful girl.

"Certainly the sexiest on screen was Sophia Loren. She has a kind of smoldering sexuality that comes through in everything she does...

"But actually, I tend to see the actresses I work with through the character I'm playing more than as a male to a female. I look at them more as co-workers."



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A planetarium show, van painting contest and numerous Christmas parades are among activities (subject to change without notice) as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are the NAIA National Soccer Championships, in Pasadena; "Monarch Time in Ventura" and Mount Baldy's 14th annual Holiday Homes Tour.

**ANAHEIM:** 4th annual International Autorama and Custom Vehicle Show, including dragsters, racing vehicles, a \$40,000 experimental car, a George Barris creation, van painting contest and continuous entertainment; various times, at the Convention Center, Dec. 3-5 (paid admission).

**CHULA VISTA:** 13th annual Starlight Yule Parade; 7 p.m., north on 3rd Avenue, from "H" Street, Monday.

**CLAREMONT:** "Immortal Poland," a

travel film; 2 and 8 p.m. at the Garrison Theater, The Claremont Colleges, E. 10th Street, today (call 714-626-4523 for details).

**CULVER CITY:** "Home and Street Security," a public lecture by a local policeman; 7 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Public Library, 4975 Overland Ave., Thursday (admission free).

**CYPRESS:** Christmas Community Sing, a sing-along with performing groups and a tree-lighting ceremony; 7 p.m., at the Civic Center, Wednesday (admission free).

**DELANO:** Annual Children's Christmas Parade; 10 a.m., north on Main St., from 8th St., Saturday.

**EAST LOS ANGELES:** 2nd annual Christmas Parade; 1 p.m., east on Whittier Boulevard, from Eastern Avenue, Sunday.

**HOLLYWOOD:** 45th annual Hollywood Santa

Claus Lane Parade; 6 p.m., east on Hollywood Boulevard, from Sycamore Avenue, Sunday.

**LONG BEACH:** 36th annual All-Western Band Review; noon, west on Ocean Boulevard, from Falcon Avenue, Saturday (if it rains, this event will be conducted in the Long Beach Arena).

**NCAA Water Polo Championships;** various times, at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Saturday and Sunday (call 213-438-1142 for details).

**LYNWOOD:** 27th annual Candy Cane

Lane Parade; 7 p.m., north on Atlantic Avenue, from Fernwood Avenue, today.

**MOUNT BALDY:** 14th annual Holiday Homes Tour; 1-4 and 7-9 p.m., Dec. 3-4 (call 714-982-1737 for details).

**OAK GLEN:** Annual Apple Harvest, featuring petting zoo, a miniature gold mine, nature walks, picnic grounds, trout ponds, apple cider mills, food and craft shops; open daily through Christmas (busiest on weekends), off San Bernardino Freeway (I-10) and north on Beaumont Avenue.

**PASADENA:** NAIA National Soccer Championships, featuring small-college teams; various times, at the Rose Bowl, thru Saturday (call 213-373-6706 for details).

**POINT LOMA (San Diego County):** 25th annual Christmas Home Decoration Tour; 1 p.m., from the All Soul's Episcopal Church Parish House, 1475 Catalina Drive, Wednesday (call 714-292-0092 for details).

**PORTERVILLE:** Annual Children's Christmas Parade; 10 a.m., south on Main Street, from the City Hall, Dec. 4.

**SAN PEDRO:** Annual Christmas Parade; 6:45 p.m., north on Pacific

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2000  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
1) "Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)  
2) "MUSTANG COUNTRY" (G)  
3) "GNOMEMOBILE" (G)  
4) "MARCO" (G)

**DOWNEY**  
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781  
Downey Ave. near Firestone  
"Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG)  
"Dutchess & the Dirtwater Fox" (PG)  
Marshall Theatre, Downey 861-2281  
Downey Ave. near Firestone  
"GNOMEMOBILE" (G)  
"FREEWHEELIN'" (G)  
Matinees Nov. 19, 20, 21

**ORANGE**  
Palm City Center, Orange 634-9242  
501 Main Street  
1) "Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)  
2) "MUSTANG COUNTRY" (G)  
3) "AMAZING DOBERMANS" (G)  
4) "GNOMEMOBILE" (G)

## Give your dog an intelligence test

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Worried that fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many of my friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover. The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds. Each. They use props such as "chairs," "cups," shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a 2-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 per cent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said. The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given so far. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats, be it animal will score low.

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)**

**RIVOLI:** \$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-9:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

**LAKEWOOD CENTER:**  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

**TOWNE:**  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY 12:00-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

**LA MIRADA 4:**  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 - 5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

**1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Facility at Caddowood 531-9500  
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" **CARRIE (R)** PLUS **ROLLERBALL (R)**  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Facility at Caddowood 531-9500  
BEAU BRIDGES & MARILYN HASSETT **OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PLUS **MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)**

**3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Facility at Caddowood 531-9500  
ROGER MOORE & LEE MARVIN **SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)** PLUS **THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)**  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Facility at Caddowood 531-9500  
JACK WESTON & RITA MORENO **THE RITZ (R)** PLUS **FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)**  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN** 919 & Long Beach 432-5485  
GENE WILDER & MADELINE KAHN **SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG)** PLUS **DUTCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG)**  
MON.-WED. 6:30 • THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., 1:30

**1 LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Bosccon 714-954-2400  
FRED ASTAIRE & JAMES FRANCISCUS **THE AMAZING DOBERMANS (G)** PLUS **DOC SAVAGE, MAN OF BRONZE (G)**  
MON.-WED. 6:00 • THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., 12:00

**2 LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Bosccon 714-954-2400  
BEAU BRIDGES & MARILYN HASSETT **OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PLUS **MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)**

**3 LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Bosccon 714-954-2400  
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" **SISSEY SPACER AS CARRIE (R)**  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**4 LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Bosccon 714-954-2400  
ROGER MOORE & LEE MARVIN **SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)** PLUS **THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)**  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesday 6:30-10:30pm  
Sat & Sun 8am-10:40pm  
• VERMONT Drive-In: Sat & Sun 8am-10:40pm  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 191 Highway and Lakewood 438-9543  
FRED ASTAIRE & JAMES FRANCISCUS **THE AMAZING DOBERMANS (G)** PLUS **MAN FRIDAY (G)**  
X—NO ONE UNDER 18—X

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Cerritos at Clardy 424-9871  
1. ALICE IN WONDERLAND (X)  
2. SINDERELLA & THE GOLDEN BRA (X)  
3. COVER GIRL MODELS (R)

**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy at 424-5433  
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" **CARRIE (R)** PLUS **ROLLERBALL (R)**  
CHARLTON HESTON & JOHN CASSAVETES **TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)** PLUS **FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)**  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8811  
WALT DISNEY'S **THE GNOME-MOBILE (G)** PLUS **MAN FROM BUTTON WILLOW (G)**

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8811  
BEAU BRIDGES & MARILYN HASSETT **OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PLUS **MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)**

**SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Battery Street 24. W. Avenue 831-3370  
GENE WILDER & MADELINE KAHN **SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG)** PLUS **DUTCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG)**  
CHARLTON HESTON & JOHN CASSAVETES **TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)** PLUS **BROWNING POOL (R)**  
1. TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)  
2. BROWNING POOL (R)  
3. ONE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Reservoir West of Atlantic 834-8557  
REDO FOX & PEARL BAILEY **1. NORMAN... IS THAT YOU? (PG)**  
2. FREEBIE & THE BEAN (PG)  
3. SHAMPOO (R)

**GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN** Figueroa at Reservoir 324-5177  
WALT DISNEY'S **THE GNOME-MOBILE (G)** PLUS **MAN FROM BUTTON WILLOW (G)**  
CHARLTON HESTON & JOHN CASSAVETES **TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)** PLUS **FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)**  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Atlantic 323-4046  
1. TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)  
2. WILLIE DYNAMITE (R)  
3. TRICK BABY (R)  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy at Brookhurst (Sb.) 714-262-2481  
BEAU BRIDGES & MARILYN HASSETT **OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PLUS **GATOR (PG)**

**WARNER DRIVE-IN** Warner Ave. West of Atlantic 714-347-3591  
TRIPLE FEATURE!  
1. "THE OMEN" (R)  
2. "WHITE LIE FEVER" (R)  
3. "FREEBIE & THE BEAN" (R)  
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" **CARRIE (R)** PLUS **ROLLERBALL (R)**  
CHARLTON HESTON & JOHN CASSAVETES **TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R)** PLUS **EAGER SANCTION (R)**  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 at Golden Gate Freeway 714-334-6282  
LOADS OF LAUGHS!  
1. PASSION POTION (R)  
2. EYE & THE HANDYMAN (R)  
3. ALICE GOODBOODY (R)

**BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West at South 714-821-4070  
1. PASSION POTION (R)  
2. EYE & THE HANDYMAN (R)  
3. ALICE GOODBOODY (R)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West at East 714-821-2224

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<b>"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"</b> 1:00 3:00 7:00 plus <b>"LIFEGUARD"</b> PG 3:00-7:00 Two-Lite 4:30 to 8:00 \$1.50	<b>WARN YOUR FRIENDS SUPERBUG</b> IS ON THE LOOSE AND HE'S WILD G 1:2 4:54 3:25 15:3 9:45 Two-Lite 5:30 to 8:15 \$1.50
<b>CAR WASH DRIVE-IN</b> 2:00-6:00 7:15 PG 4:00 3:00	<b>SILENT MOVIE LOVE AND DEATH</b> 1:15-4:15-8:15 PG 2:00-6:30-9:55

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**UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS** Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-7726 until 2 P.M. except Sundays & Holidays

<b>TWO MINUTE WARNING</b> 12:45-3:05-5:25 7:45-10:05 (R)	<b>THE AMAZING DOBERMANS</b> 2:35-4:25-10:00 plus <b>"DOC SAVAGE"</b> 12:45 4:30 8:10 (G) Special Preview: (PG) <b>"SILVER STREAK"</b> Sun., Nov. 28, at 8:00 p.m.	<b>WALT DISNEY presents The Gnome-Mobile</b> 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30-10:30 (G)
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**LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST**

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Avenue, from 15th Street, Saturday.

**SANTA BARBARA:** "History of Puppetry," a slide-lecture show; 8 p.m., at the Museum of Art, Tuesday admission \$1.50.

16th annual Amateur Horse Show, featuring hunter and jumper classes; 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Showgrounds, thru Sunday (admission free).

**SANTA MONICA:** "Sundays in the Santa Monicas," a series of hikes, bird and nature walks in the Santa Monica Mountains; various times and places, Sunday (call 213-387-4287 for details).

**TORRANCE:** "Sing Along Messiah"; 3 p.m., at the El Camino College Auditorium, 16007 Crenshaw Boulevard, Sunday (admission free).

**VENTURA:** "Monarch Time in Ventura," featuring a slide presentation on the monarch butterfly, a lecture and a nature walk; 1:30 p.m. (Sun.), at Charley Brown's Restaurant, thru Dec. 12 (admission free).

**VISALIA:** 31st annual Candy Cane Lane Parade; 7 p.m., west on Main Street, from Santa Fe Avenue, Sunday.

**WHITTIER:** Annual Christmas Parade; 7 p.m., south on Greenleaf Avenue, from Hadley Street, Monday.

## Billboard's Best

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending today as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- SINGLES**
1. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
  2. THE WRECK OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD — Gordon Lightfoot (Reprise)
  3. LOVE SO RIGHT — Bee Gees (RSO)
  4. MUSKRAT LOVE — Captain & Tennille (A&M)
- TOP LP'S**
1. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key of Life (Tamil)
  2. LED ZEPPELIN — The Song Remains The Same (Swan Song)
  3. ELTON JOHN — Blue Moves (MCA-Rocket)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. GOOD WOMAN BLUES — Mel Tillis (MCA)
  2. SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE — Loretta Lynn (MCA)
  3. 9,999,999 TEARS — Dickey Lee (RCA)
  4. THINKIN' OF A RENDEZVOUS — Johnny Duncan (Columbia)

**UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS** Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 until 2 P.M. except Sunday & Holidays

<b>ADULTS ONLY! No one under 18 Permitted.</b> <b>"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"</b> 11:35-2:05-4:35 7:45-10:35 (X) plus <b>"FLESH GORDON"</b> 12:45 3:30 6:20-9:10	<b>FREE STATE</b> <b>"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"</b> 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40 plus (R) <b>"GOD TOLD ME TO"</b> 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00	<b>"BUGSY MALONE"</b> 12:35 3:55 7:15-10:35 plus (G) <b>THE BIG BUS</b> 11:20-2:40-6:00-9:00 (PG)
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<b>CREST</b> 4275 Artesia 424-2619 ★ Atlantic	<b>WALT DISNEY'S</b> 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419 ★ Seal Beach	<b>Gnome-Mobile</b> ALSO "REN AND ME" 11:57
<b>ROSSMOOR</b> 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419 ★ Seal Beach PLUS "LOVE AND DEATH" 5:30-9:00		
<b>ROSSMOOR</b> 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419 ★ Seal Beach PLUS "Howdy, buddy entertainment" 2:30-6:30-10:30		
<b>BELMONT</b> 4918 E. 2nd St. 438-1001 ★ Seal Beach		
<b>IMPERIAL</b> 317 E. Ocean 436-3873 ★ Seal Beach		

**THE RITZ** 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419  
★ Seal Beach  
PLUS "FLESH GORDON" 1:25-4:05-6:50  
Matinees at (\*) Theatres

**UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS** Open Daily 12:15-5:15-7:15-10:15 except Sun & Hol

<b>"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"</b> (PG) plus <b>"GOD TOLD ME TO"</b> (R) plus <b>"LOVE &amp; DEATH"</b> (PG) plus <b>"BUGSY MALONE"</b> (G) plus <b>"THE BIG BUS"</b> (PG) plus <b>"AMAZING DOBERMANS"</b> (G) plus <b>"DOC SAVAGE"</b> (G)	<b>SHOUT AT THE DEVIL</b> 2:20-4:35-10:50 plus <b>"FUTUREWORLD"</b> 12:20 4:35-8:50 (PG) Walt Disney's <b>"THE GNOME-MOBILE"</b> plus <b>"PETER AND THE WOLF"</b> 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 (G)
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## No sympathy for greed by actors or actresses

It's been accepted critical practice for years to express pity for actors who appear in bad movies or plays. Everybody else is responsible — never the actors. I grew up reading lofty condolences on the order of, "... and Sophie Fwig, one of our most talented, dazzling actresses, was trapped in the proceedings, along with everyone else in the flawless cast."

Admittedly, actors and actresses must eat. They have to support families, and there aren't that many films or plays that they can always be choosy. Also, there are plenty of films that don't succeed in spite of the talent, taste, imagination and discipline of the people involved. Yet there comes a time when actors who've reached a certain status must share the blame. Should we shake our heads in sorrow when Gene Hackman turns up in a multi-million-dollar bore like "Lucky Lady" and suggest it's not his fault? No more. Gene Hackman was paid a bundle to make that movie and for us to feel sorry for him is ridiculous. You might as well send a CARE package to Nelson Rockefeller. Hackman made that film because he wanted to. No one held a gun to his head.

A current case in point is Glenda Jackson. Watching her as she attempts to fit her driving, powerhouse intelligence to that of a small-minded, make-believe Sarah Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sarah" is to see a film career going up in smoke. It's difficult to believe that the actress who was so affecting, witty and surprising in "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Hedda" and "The Maids" could not have had an inkling that this match-box of a movie was not going to be as lightweight and flimsy as it turned out to be. All she had to do was scan a synopsis and check the credits of the people involved.



Glenda Jackson

In six years Miss Jackson has appeared in 12 films, and won two Academy Awards, which, one would think, would give her enough room in which to maneuver so that she wouldn't be forced to prop up something like "The Incredible Sarah" in order to pay the rent. Failures come in two basic styles, honorable and totally inexcusable. Joseph Lose's "The Romantic Englishwoman" was an honorable failure. So even, was Ken Russell's ludicrous "The Music Lovers," in which Miss Jackson played Mrs. Tchaikowsky pretty much on a bass fiddle.

However, there's no way to alibi movies like "Mary Queen of Scots" or "The Nelson Affair," great moments in history small, or "The Devil Is A Woman," an awful Italian joke about a psychotic nun, the sort of movie that could not have lost anything in the bad English dubbing. It's time to hold Miss Jackson accountable. She isn't having a run of bad luck. She's accepting roles in junk movies that can't even be rationalized for meeting some peculiar popular taste. The movies are duds.

All of which leads me to a conclusion that I'd just as soon wasn't true. That is, that the \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 fees reportedly being asked by people like Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and a few others may, in the long run, be the best things they ever did.

It keeps them from being over-exposed, which they don't need at these junctures in their careers, and it may prompt the producers who hire them to take more care with the films these actors go into. That's never a guarantee, of course. Most of the effort expended in the making of "The Missouri Breaks" came from the agents and lawyers who drew up the contracts.

Even with her two Oscars, Miss Jackson is not in that salary range. If her agent should ask for \$2,000,000 for a film, it's likely that no one would return his phone calls. That being the case, she, her agent, her best friend, her hairdresser, someone should suggest that she slow down, read a script before signing a commitment, and make bloody sure that she can trust the talent around her. Otherwise curtains.



Gene Hackman

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Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

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## Calypso and curry at college carnival

Care for calypso?  
Like to do 'de limbo?  
Dig steel drum bands?

All this and more will transform a corner of the landlocked Long Beach State College campus into a "Caribbean Carnival" starting at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Guest singer-dancer will be Lord Melody, originator of many of Harry Belafonte's calypso hits. He and his troupe will cavort in the multipurpose rooms and center courtyard of the Student Union starting at 10 p.m. Thereafter, as the spirit moves, limbo contests, dancing and general merrymaking is scheduled until 1 a.m.

Before the calypso comes the buffet: curried chicken and rice, fresh fruit and tropical punch. Buffet music from a brass band and a steel drum group will play between 8-10 p.m.

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By Greg 2/27/2

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**THE RITZ** — Comedy in a homosexual bathhouse where Jack Weston seeks refuge from a homicidal brother and Rita Moreno tries to become a night-club singer. (R)

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**THE BAD NEWS BEARS** — Comedy. Seedy ex-minor league pitcher Walter Matthau tries to make winners out of a team of misfit kids whose pitcher is Tatum O'Neal. With Vic Morrow. (PG)

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** — Whacky Gene Wilder comedy, with wide-eye (but not innocent) Marty Feldman, features series of silly struggles against the evil forces lurking in the heart of London that are encountered by famed sleuth's younger brother.

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**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** — Dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges.

## Events

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continue through December. Admission for youngsters 2 to 17, \$2.50, adults \$3.50, includes refreshments, tour of creative workshop.

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**"THE BEAUX STRATAGEM,"** El Camino College's winter play, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 in Campus Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

**"THE BELLE OF AMHERST"** starring Julie Harris in portrayal of American poetess Emily Dickinson, will continue run through Dec. 19 at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays. Sold out Nov. 30, Dec. 10. Call theater for ticket information.

**"HANSEL AND GRETEL"** by Humperdinck will be performed Dec. 9-11, 16-18, 8 p.m.; matinees Dec. 13-17, 11 a.m. at Orange Coast College Auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Admission \$1.50.

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Bill Barnes ("The Hawk") hits a fast forehand as John Shaw watches

## Racquet Ball

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was refined about four years ago. Then it spread wherever two factors came into conjunction: good all year weather and handball courts.

Having both, Long Beach is alive with enthusiasts and unabashed proselytizers.

One of the best of these is Bill Barnes, former All-City and All-League basketball star at Poly High and City College and now director of Community Development at the college.

Barnes, 46, who's called "The Hawk" by his LBCC racquet ball court companions, also plays top caliber tennis three times a week. He took up racquet ball two years ago on a dare.

Full of the confidence of a natural athlete who has stayed in shape, he told a bridge group friend who explained the "new game" to him: "I'll not only play it, I'll win my first game!"

He did.

He's been winning ever since, but that's not why he plays. "I just like it. It's a better workout for a short time than either handball or tennis. It's sophisticated enough to keep you really interested. It's fast, requires strategy, psychology, hand-eye-feet coordination."

Ambidextrous, Barnes is able to confound tennis opponents by switch hitting. Not so in racquet ball where the racquet strap makes this impossible and he's confined to a right handed game.

Nor does he find the new game interieres with his tennis because "I've just modified my game a little. I go to a clinic once in a while to see if my strokes need improving."

Barnes' racquet ball doubles partner is 59-year-old Weckford Morgan, a mortgage company executive. Other players on a typical Sunday span ages from 10 to over-60 and include a large number of women of all ages. Barnes says the game is especially good for women because "they can be competitive

over a wide range of skills, they don't have to spend the time chasing balls as they would in tennis, and they can get more exercise in less time."

One clear illustration of how good a girl can get is Gretchen Ross, 19, a city college student who started playing the game two years ago with the help of boyfriend John Shaw, 20. Now they are the mixed doubles champions at LBCC.

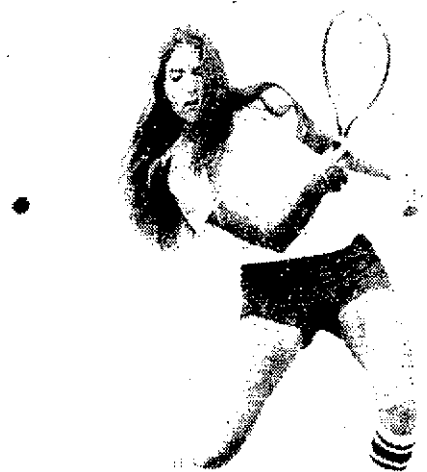
Elsewhere in the city are the following courts and fees:

—Long Beach State University, 6 courts, admission \$1.50 per person per hour, open to the public weeknights and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday;

—downtown YMCA, 3 courts, free to members or \$2 an hour, 8-8:45 a.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays;

—Rossmore Racquetball, 12235 Seal Beach Blvd., 10 courts, \$2 an hour for women, \$2.50 for men before 4 p.m., \$3 an hour thereafter;

and six courts at the private Long Beach Athletic Club



Laurie Gerloff leans into a backhand

## Stanford Jr. High's QM ballot results

Through no fault of theirs or ours, a tally of ballots by seventh and ninth graders at Leland Stanford Junior High School was overlooked in our Queen Mary poll last week.

They compiled their own list of solutions voted in five classrooms, and teacher Bob Parish sent the results to us in plenty of time. We regret that the ballots got misdirected and did not reach us until after deadline for last Friday's Leisure.

Herewith we reprint the results of their ballot, which indicates a large majority support fixing up and keeping the ship as a tourist attraction:

- Keep it going and fix it up: 54
- Make it into apartments: 5
- Make it into a floating bar and gaming center: 13
- Sink it: 3
- Sell it back to England: 3
- Set it on fire: 91
- Sell it to San Diego or Seal Beach: 2
- Build new hotels and have more Grand Prix races: 20
- Others—scrap it, make it a tour boat or floating museum: 11.

## RECORD REVIEW:

"WIPE THE WINDOWS, CHECK THE OIL, DOLLAR GAS"—The Allman Brothers Band; Capricorn and "CERTIFIED LIVE"—Dave Mason; Columbia

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND turned out to be the "I Love Lucy" of rock music. The band used to be a powerhouse, especially back in the early part of the decade when they released their "Live at the Fillmore East" album. But then two of the Brothers died in motorcycle accidents, a third married Cher and recently the band decided to call it quits.

The group digressed in stages. When lead guitarist Duane Allman died, the Allman Brothers, by losing the best blues guitarist in their field, ceased being a figurehead in rock and roll. Despite second-lead guitarist Richard Betts' best efforts to cover the loss, the Allmans lost their bite.

Their subsequent albums, "Brothers and Sisters" and "Win, Lose, or Draw" depended only on Gregg Allman's gnarly voice and Betts' good but not spectacular lead guitar. Eventually the band's Capricorn label took to repackaging their first two albums as a double album as well as releasing two double Duane Allman anthologies.

Finally, this Christmas season, when the rush is on for "greatest hits" albums, the band has put together some more of their old songs culled from concerts at the Winterland in San Francisco, The Warehouse in New Orleans, Watkins Glen in New York, the Bakerfield Civic Auditorium and the Oakland Coliseum. The regrettable collection is called "Wipe the Win-

dows, Check the Oil, Dollar Gas."

The liner notes on the specially priced double set claim that "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" is of particular interest. While the lengthy instrumental is the best song on the album, one can hardly say that it is of "particular interest" as it is the fourth time the song has been released on an Allman Brothers record.

DAVE MASON, like the Allman Brothers, is relying on past fame for present fortune, particularly his onetime association with Steve Winwood's Traffic.

"Certified Live" is nothing but Mason's greatest hits with a little crowd noise mixed in. It is remarkably similar in formula to Peter Frampton's curiously successful "Frampton Comes Alive" from the cover art to the arrangement of the songs on the record. Like Frampton, who included a few Humble Pie tunes on his album, Mason performs some songs that he did with Traffic ("Feelin' Alright" and "Sad and Deep as You"). As Frampton's live album contained three sides featuring electric guitar and acoustic guitar on the fourth, so does Mason (including a sickly version of the Eagles' "Take It to the Limit").

In comparing "Wipe the Windows" with "Certified Live" the obvious question is which is worst? While neither of the albums offers new directions for the respective artists—much less new material—it is apparent that the Allmans lost their vibrancy long ago while Mason has retained his but has failed to do anything with it for several years.

—TIM GRORATY

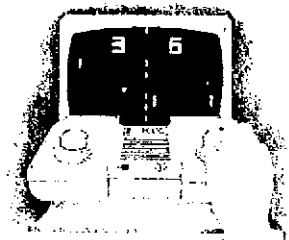




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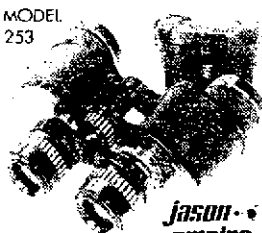
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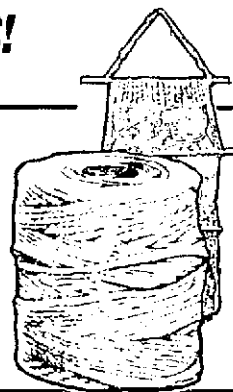
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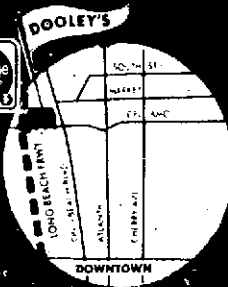


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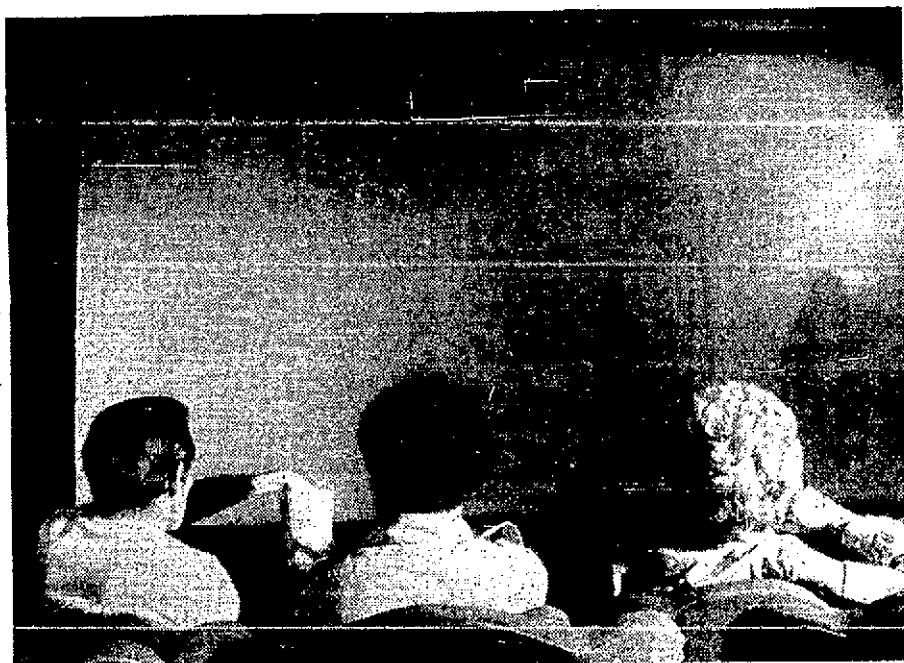
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A first hand view of racquet ball by staff photographer Bob Shumway.



## COMPLAINTS OF A LONG SUFFERING MOVIE FREAK

# Silence would be golden

By HAROLD GLICKEN

I have seen the best movies of my generation ruined by crying babies, popcorn munchers, talkers to the left of me, sighers to the right, and people who walk in during the climax and trample my feet in search of seats they have misjudged to be empty.

Purgatory is watching the 3½ hours of "Godfather II" on a seat that slopes downward at a 45-degree angle. To the left of me is a man whose sinuses have not stopped draining in 40 years. To the right is a woman who moans at every violent scene, puts her hands over her eyes, then asks me to explain what she has missed. And there is not an empty seat in the theater to escape them.

The seventh circle of Dante's Inferno is hearing old women behind me discussing their arthritis so loudly that I cannot hear the soundtrack of the film.

Hell is paying \$3.50 to see a first-run foreign film and hearing the subtitles read by people in back of me.

In neighborhood theaters, whole families make a night of it at double features they apparently know nothing about. The little ones stomp up and down aisles while their parents, engrossed in discussion they should have had at home, about dishwashers, loudly ignore them or eat popcorn with their mouths open—a trait handed down from generation to generation.

In Westwood, the discussions may be more relevant, but they are loud nonetheless. Even the beautiful people who go to films, rather than movies, and discuss cinema, instead of flicks, are obnoxious in their paper rattling and bored witticisms about plot.

In Hollywood, at those ornate movie houses, the chatter is especially loud during

the credits. As each name, from third assistant gaffer to director, rolls on the screen, I hear loud recognition of names in the movie industry and details of their past credits and future projects.

In Long Beach, I hear snoring, punctuated by the clicking of false teeth.

Even in what should be the most attentive of audiences—the press screening—I had to listen to someone in back of me predict the sight gags in "Silent Movie," a grossness that would make even Mel Brooks shudder.

I have a suggestion for:

The young couple who brought their two-preschool children to see the thriller, "Day of the Jackal," with its French subtitles, and who ignored their kids' pleas to go potty;

The odd couple who walked into the theater in Westwood in the middle of the most intense scene of "And Now, My Love," complained of subtitles and insisted, when told to hush, on their inalienable right to talk;

The teen-agers who walked in in the middle of "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and booed for 20 minutes when they discovered it wasn't a musical;

The theater owners who sell popcorn that crunches and the candy manufacturers who wrap their goods in crackling cellophane;

To all those who should stay home until the movie is shown on TV, but won't.

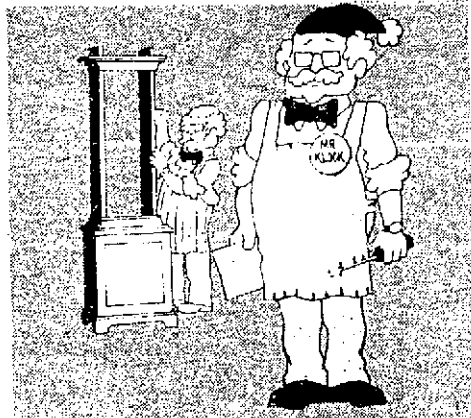
Gather in the theater of your choice with a garbage truck full of popcorn, candy and watered-down soft drinks. For three days, or until you break, you can watch an Antonioni film (with or without soundtrack—it makes little difference) while a Kawasaki dirt bike ring-a-ding-dings up and down the aisles.



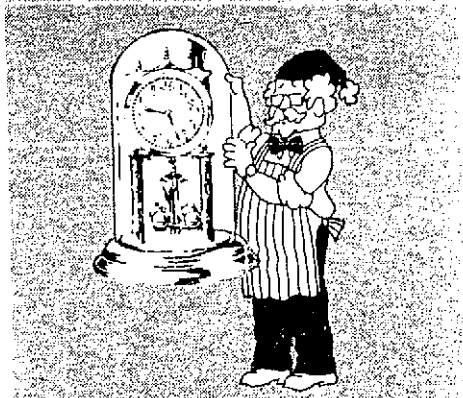
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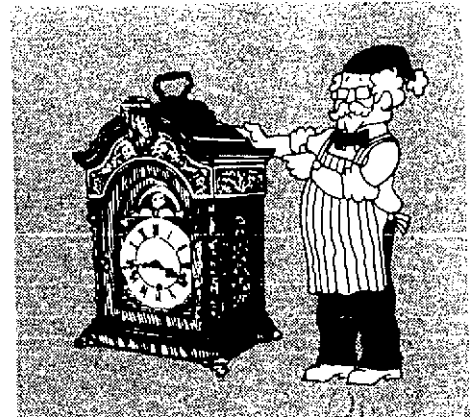
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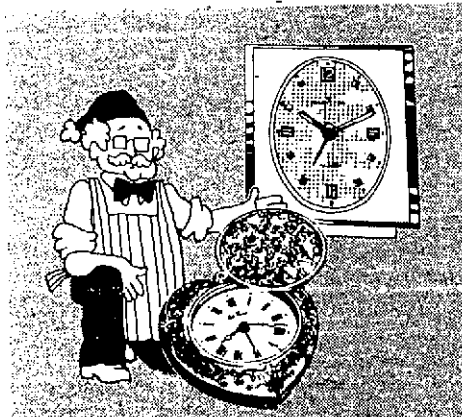
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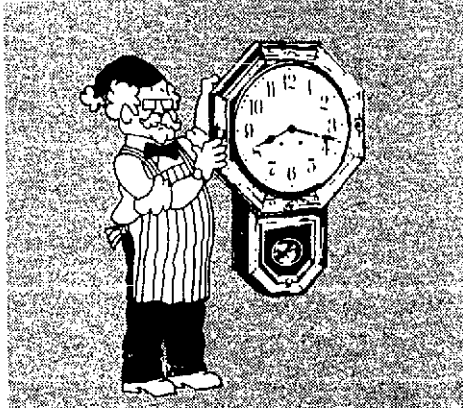
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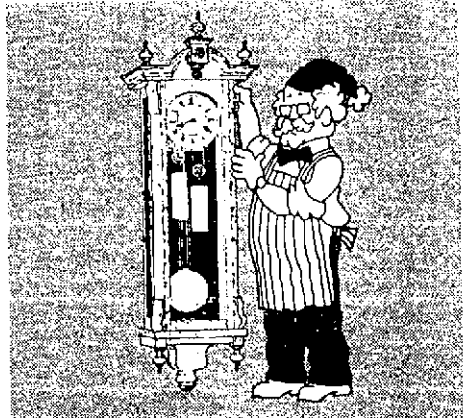
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It's also an easy way to check out going rates in the bargain market place.

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Eight semifinalists, including Miss Los Angeles, Anne Breen, 17, and Miss Huntington Beach, Karen Borowski, 16, were named Thursday in the Miss Teenage America pageant on the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

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By Sherri Turner

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Though all the shops will not be open by Christmas, the Market Place is still celebrating its first Holiday Season in style. On December 1st, a 25-foot live Christmas tree will be lighted at 6 p.m. It will be located in one center of the shopping area close to the water, where its beauty will be reflected in the lake. During the first part of December The Market Place will host 2 local school groups who will be singing Christmas carols. Look for our first shopping guide on December 1st in the Independent, Press-Telegram. We invite you to visit the Market Place, located on Pacific Coast Hwy. & Westminster in Long Beach.

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one who would give them as gifts, what follows is little more than a shopping list — and a sampler at that.

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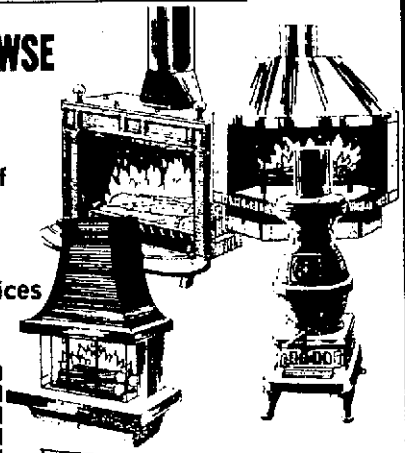
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# ROLLING STONE

By PAUL GAMBACCINI

Paul McCartney was feeling good. His group, Wings, had just played the first of three sold-out concerts at the Wembley Empire Pool to a rapturous reception.

He was so happy that even when a reporter asked him the familiar Beatles-reunion question, he didn't moan, he didn't groan, he just looked his interrogator in the eye, dropped his voice an octave and recited, Muhammad Ali-style:

The Beatles split in Sixty-nine  
And since then they've been doing fine  
And if you ask that question once more  
I think I'll have to break your jaw.

He could well afford to be so light-hearted. Wings was completing an 11-nation, 66 concert tour (including McCartney's first performances on an American stage since 1966), and the reporters invited backstage after opening night were hosted by a man who well seemed to be the most happy ex-Beatle.

Nonetheless, he still tries to brush aside the Beatles questions in favor of plugging Wings. "This tour has established Wings, not re-established me," he said.

"People used to say, 'What are you going to do now that you've left the Beatles?' We arranged the press conferences for after the (Wings') shows to dare them to ask the Beatles questions. They still did! I don't mind it though."

He was asked if all the ex-Beatles had conferred as to how to reply to questions of a possible reunion. "When we did the American tour, I called John (Lennon) and asked him what he thought. He said, 'What do you want, a communal No? I thought after that, I could handle it myself.'"

McCartney's satisfaction with the progress of Wings has led him to take more or less lightly the spate of Beatles records re-issues on the horizon. He didn't seem to mind that Capitol was planning to follow the Wings live album, due in December, with a Beatles live

album, recorded at the Hollywood Bowl in 1964 and tentatively scheduled for release in early 1977.

"Are they gonna do that?" he asked, genuinely surprised. "They've got the right to do whatever they want to these days."

"I wish they hadn't released all the Bea-



ties things in one big lump (a boxed set of 23 singles was issued in the United Kingdom). It would have been better to treat them all as a new single, to find something a bit obscure and try it as a single, 'Baby, You're a Rich Man,' or 'Hello Goodbye,' which still fit the mood of today.

"I don't mind the 'Rock 'n' Roll Music' album. When it's over, you really don't care what they do with it. You're more interested with what they do with your new stuff. I wish they'd done it more subtly and nicely, but you still have to leave them to it."

While the other four Wings sat and let McCartney do all the talking, he outlined the group's plans for an ambitious Christmas release.

"Our sound engineer has listened to 800 hours of tape (from the American tour) and selected the top five takes of each tune. We're now going through those five takes. That's five takes of 30 tunes. We'll re-mix them and make a three-record set."

Guitarist Jimmy McCulloch and drummer Joe English made playful noises of protest at that.

"Sorry to tell you this, lads," he said, "we work at the concert Thursday night and go back to the studio Friday, trying to get it ready for Christmas. If you liked the show, you'll like the album. If the two million people who saw the show all over the world buy a record each, we'll be o.k."

While McCartney spoke, his entourage parted down the hall. Among the celebrities who mingled with Wings were Peter Frampton, Andy Mackay from Roxy Music, Kiki Dee, Queen, and Steve Tyler of Aerosmith.

Londoners accepted the Wembley concerts with standing ovations, relishing the smoke bombs during 'Live and Let Die,' and the laser beam effects of the now-familiar encore song, the as-yet unreleased 'S'Oily.'

The reception to this tour has encouraged Wings to do it again in 1977, but precisely what countries will be on the itinerary remain to be seen. As for returning to the United States, Paul was vague: "We don't know if we'll go there next year. We're planning on going everywhere, but we can't go everywhere at once. When we were in America, people said, 'Well, Paul, this has got to be your last concert tour. Is it the last?' As far as we're concerned, we've only just begun."

## RANDOM NOTES:

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S triumphant six-night stand at the Palladium in New York spanned Halloween and Election Day. If there was cosmic significance in that fact, Springsteen didn't find it.

"Is anybody running?" asked Springsteen backstage. "I think the people should vote for Clarence Clemons." Clemons plays saxophone in the E Street Band.

Heavy celebrities in attendance and what they did: Gary "U.S." Bonds sang a medley of "Quarter to Three" and "Twistin' the Night Away" during the encore. Patti Smith escaped a guard to climb on stage from the audience, shouted "I'm a slave!" several times. Ronnie Spector sang three hits from the days of the Ronettes as Springsteen declared he had wanted to marry her since her first record. Arista president Clive Davis watched and blew bubbles with his gum.

A SMALL label called Stone Records in Baton Rouge, La., released the last-known Otis Redding single, "You Left the Water Running," a couple of months ago. Distributed only in the Deep South so far, the record reached as high as 14 on the local charts in New Orleans.

"The FM and black stations jumped on the song immediately," said Stone president John Fred (formerly of John Fred and his Playboy Band who did "Judy in Disguise"). "The AM stations have been tougher to break. One DJ told me, 'I've got live white people I can't get on the air. How do you expect me to play a dead black man?'"

Written in 1965 by Dan Penn, Rick Hall and Oscar Franks, the song was recorded when Otis joined a session while he was producing Arthur Conley in Alabama. "Otis was just beating on this guitar. He could make music on anything," recalled Penn who sang harmony. "I never thought to put it out until John Fred suggested

it. He checked with Mrs. Redding and she said OK."

SO LET HIM convince Gerald Ford's debate coach: "There's this thing that Russia is somewhere special, but it isn't really," said Paul McCartney, discussing the negotiations for Wings to tour the Soviet Union. "The Iron Curtain is something we've made up. There isn't a big curtain there."

KENNETH ANGER has named Bobby Beausoleil to replace Jimmy Page as composer of the music for his movie, "Lucifer Rising." Former member of the Manson family, current convict for homicide at the Deuel Vocational Institute in Tracy, California, Beausoleil will record with the "25-piece" Freedom Orchestra in a make-shift prison studio.

Beausoleil and Anger first met in 1967 in San Francisco where he was Anger's first choice to play Lucifer. After an argument, he buried all the film in the Mojave desert. The two corresponded, fol-

lowing Beausoleil's conviction, and effected a reconciliation.

"He told me where the film was hidden, but I haven't bothered to dig it up," said Anger. "It's probably all burned to Fritos by now."

Beausoleil, allowed one telephone call every two weeks, was unavailable for comment.

"I don't know anything about a recording contract," said Captain George Legris, Chief of Security at Deuel. "Three or four guys get together and make some noise now and then. I'm a Nelson Eddy man myself."

THE EARL SLICK BAND had to cancel a tour because of Slick's kidney infection. Hot Tuna bowed out of four dates because Jorma Kaukonen suffered a hairline fracture of his left tibia during a fight over a parking place. The other driver reportedly attacked Kaukonen with a lead pipe and further damaged the guitarist's list by slamming his face into it.

# 'Mousetrap' still lures them in

LONDON (AP) — Harry Truman was president of the United States, Joseph Stalin ruled the Soviet Union and Winston Churchill was Britain's prime minister when Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opened its world-record run in London 24 years ago Thursday.

Truman, Stalin and Churchill have passed from the scene, and so has Dame Agatha, but "The Mousetrap" goes on pulling in the paying customers night after night.

Box-office reports are that four million people have now seen the

marathon mystery in London, and theater authorities said the play has also been translated into 22 languages and presented in 41 countries.

The current London cast, and a fresh cast who will take over at the weekend, celebrated "The Mousetrap's" 24th birthday with a party on the stage of the St. Martin's Theater before the curtain went up in the evening on the 9,975th performance.

Centerpiece at the party was a birthday cake weighing 174 pounds.

# RECORD REVIEW

## A good record...when it's over

by JOHN WALDO

ALL THIS AND WORLD WAR II, Various Artists, 20th Century

While pairing the Vietnam-era Beatles with World War II seems strange on the surface, it actually makes perfect sense. Both are box-office boffos, and World War II deserved music as good as that of the Beatles.

"All This and World War II" is a two-record movie soundtrack. On screen, Beatle songs sung by various big-name types play over a montage of war footage — some of it genuine, most of it from Hollywood. One may question the taste of making WW II look like a rock 'n' rollin' good time, but that's another story — this is a music review, not a movie review.

Anyway, there's plenty to hate on the record. Producer Lou Reizner and arranger-conductor Will Malone are the chief malefactors, and their weapon is the London Symphony Orchestra, otherwise known as Rick Wakeman's band. R&M's heavy-handed and monotonous arrangements reduce a collection of fine songs done by superior singers to a level of excitement equaled by a case of C-rations.

War, it seems, is tedious. Though the moments of genuine excellence could be enumerated without using any finger on either hand, certain tracks are less bad. Among them:

— Rod Stewart forces the orchestra to keep up with him, and saves "Get Back" from the junk pile.

— Leo Sayer makes "Let It Be" more interesting than Paul McCartney's sweetly original, and does a workman-like job on "I Am the Walrus" before being ambushed on "The Long and Winding Road."

— Peter Gabriel and the Brothers Johnson give commendable readings of "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Hey Jude," respectively, although they are backed by pretty lousy arrangements.

The bleakest track has Jeff Lynne of Electric Light

Orchestra singing a medley of "With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Nowhere Man," and the torment of the one man who does know how to make violins rock being trapped with these clowns is an agony we listeners share.

Malone and Reizner save maybe the best material for themselves — the "Abbey Road" finale. But the delicate, exquisite original version becomes a predictable, pompous, windup of the sort that Hollywood likes for its B movies. Which, come to think of it . . .

Like war, the only good thing about this record is that it ends.

## LAS VEGAS SHOW ROUNDUP

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

CAESARS PALACE — Tom Jones (closes Monday). Alan King (opens Tuesday).

FLAMINGO — "Hooray '76 Revue."

FRONTIER — Bobbie Gentry.

HILTON — Ann Margret, Jerry Van Dyke.

MGM GRAND — Helen Reddy, Manhattan Transfer.

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SANDS — Wayne Newton, Dave Berry, Jive Sisters.

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# Leisure

## Hobbies

by GARY HAYNES

A few attempts have been made to put together a comprehensive book on photography in one lightweight volume, but the efforts have been just that — lightweight — in both the editorial and the photographic sense.

Now comes "The Book of Photography" by John Hedgecoe (Alfred A. Knopf, 1976, \$17.95), which is, as

then went on to become famous for his photographic studies of motion, which proved, among other things, that a trotting horse lifted all four feet off the ground at once. Muybridge made the studies, the account tells us, after he "left America, went back to England and killed his wife's lover, and returned to California."

## Finally a book for amateur photo buffs

photographic books should be, richly illustrated, comprehensive and well written.

The book claims to be aimed at the "average" photographer with a good camera and limited photographic experience, but that is too modest. There is something for everybody.

A brightly written history of photography opens the book. It tells us such interesting things as that the Leica camera was designed in 1911-13 but not manufactured until 10 years later, when 30 cameras were assembled by hand. Only in 1925 were the first Leicas mass-produced.

It tells us that the Englishman Eadweard Muybridge changed his name from Edward and

A more complex section is entitled "How to See" and it deals with the elements of good photography, including the effect of tonal range and how to achieve variations of tone, the understanding and use of color, patterns, form and texture.

A brief section on composition, depth, perspective, balance and proportion is intelligently presented, and no photographer could avoid learning something from it.

Hedgecoe is a professor of photography at the Royal College of Art in London. His photo credits have appeared in some of the world's leading magazines, and he is well known for his advertising photography.

The strength of this book lies in the photo-

graphic illustration of its concepts. Hedgecoe collaborated with Adrian Bailey to write the text, and the result is a tight correlation between the written information and the Hedgecoe photographs. Most if not all of them were shot especially for this book.

It is not a textbook, nor is it an encyclopedia, nor is it a book in the entertainment sense.

It is a blend, an encyclopedic text that entertains. The mechanics of photography are covered, but so is the philosophy. It tells how to achieve texture

through lighting and composition through perspective, then goes on to explain why this is desirable.

There is very little in the field of photography that isn't covered. The book clearly wasn't done on the cheap, unlike many other photography books that seem

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Walt Disney's "African Lion, Part II" is the first to be shown Dec. 4.

The following week's program focuses on the plight of North America's water fowl, and is entitled "So Little Time."

Two films will be shown on Dec. 28. Walt Disney's "Switzerland" will be followed by a scenic movie tour of the Orient called "Fiesta Islands."

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# CB RADIO TALK

By WAYNE GREEN

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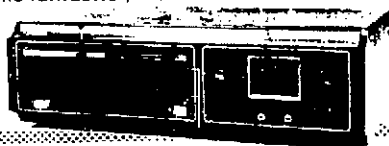
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Considering all of the CB radios being sold these days, are there any small businesses that might be built up at home in this field to get in on the bonanza? The fact is that there are a lot of ways to cash in on the CB explosion.

Selling CB sets does not seem to be one of the better ways to make money out of CB. Now that CB radios are being sold by discount stores, department stores, truck stops and even corner groceries, this field is overcrowded.

Servicing radios could work into a nice little business. It doesn't take a lot of test equipment or a lot of room. You should have a third class FCC commercial license, but that is not difficult to get. Be careful of some of the come-on ads by schools promising to teach you CB servicing. Some are legitimate, and others are terrible rip-offs.

One outfit has been advertising a CB service study course which includes your building a 220 MHz CB transceiver as part of the course. This is fine except there is not now, nor has there ever been a 220 MHz CB band . . . nor is there likely to ever be one, so you would end up with a very expensive and almost totally useless piece of equipment.

Another very good business that could be worked up would be setting up and installing new CB sets in cars. While some CBers have the time and tools to do a good professional job of installation, most don't and would be wide open for your expert services. You could put in the set, wire it to

the battery, install noise reduction devices to keep the motor noise down, do a good professional job of installing a first rate antenna, a monitor speaker, etc. Once you get to know what you are doing with this, your market will be almost unlimited.

You can get prospects from the local CB sales-outfits . . . perhaps with a little cash going back to the salesman who gave the customer your card or sales literature.

Once you are in the business of installations you can also work up repairs, sales of security devices to keep the sets from being stolen, sales of hand transceivers which can work with the car CB sets, but which aren't available from very many CB dealers. You can also get into installing outside speakers on cars for use with the amplifiers built into many CB radios . . . these also go well with security alarms and sirens.

Once you get into the car security business you may find yourself branching out into home security . . . a truly big field which has so far only been scratched.

The nice thing about a lot of these small businesses is that you don't have to have a lot of money to get started. You can get along with little more than a business card and some tools . . . and the knowledge. Your workbench may be in your garage or cellar for starters . . . then in a small and inexpensive storefront.

Once you get into car work you'll probably find you have your hands full with installations of stereo decks, AM/FM sets, hi-fi speak-

ers, and things like that. Some people get so involved with their cars that they have a CB set, a tape deck, AM/FM stereo, scanner receiver for police, and perhaps even a ham transceiver or two. Their car is an entertainment center.

The more equipment you have in a car, the more important some sort of alarm system is. In New York they may not even wait for you to get out of your car before they start disconnecting things. One chap I know had a very elaborate alarm system, complete with a siren and blinking lights on top of his car. When it was stolen, complete, the thief had a clear path down the highway . . . siren blowing and lights flashing.

If you can keep one step ahead of the rip-off artists you'll have plenty of customers for your work. Insurance is getting more and more difficult to get for car gadgets, so it is becoming more and more important to make sure that it is as difficult as possible for a thief. You do have to temper this prudence . . . one friend of mine made sure that the receiver was so thoroughly bolted in and locked that it could not be removed. The thief countered that by ripping out a big hunk of the dashboard, CB set and all.

If you are not going to be too far from your car, you might want some sort of radio calling alarm. A special tone on channel 9 which you could hear with a small pocket receiver might do the job and get you back in time to see whether the thief is bigger than you. The chap

who can install such systems will be kept mighty busy. He will probably have a lot of business from commercial two-way radio users too . . . for they also have a big problem with equipment being stolen.

Unfortunately there is a very ignorant class of people who are doing a lot of the stealing and they often don't know a CB set from one designed for some other service. Hams have had a lot of trouble with that and every now and then a CBER turns up on a ham channel with his handle instead of a ham call and the hunt is on for an obviously stolen ham set. The CBER is terribly surprised when a bunch of irate hams and police suddenly surround him and want to know where he got the stolen equipment.

If you are offered a CB set at a particular bargain, be awfully careful. You can be in real trouble if you buy a stolen set . . . receiving stolen merchandise. I'll have a lot more on that scene in another column. If you are installing sets and someone comes to you with an obviously used CB set, find out where he got it and check it over very carefully for any indications of a previous owner. You could do worse than engrave your name, address, phone number and car registration on the set in a couple of places.

As you can see, the CB field offers a lot of opportunities for getting into a small business or for making money in your spare time. It's all up to you . . . the market is there and plenty of money . . . how much do you want it?

# JUST BOOKING

## New perspective on Blacks and slavery

by Jonathan Yardley

THE BLACK FAMILY IN SLAVERY AND FREEDOM, 1750-1925. By Herbert G. Gutman. 664 pages. \$15.95.

In Ralph Ellison's great novel, "Invisible Man," the narrator brilliantly summarizes the situation of the American black: "...I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me. Like the bodiless heads you see sometimes in circus sideshows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard, distorted glass. When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, or figments of their imagination — indeed, everything and anything but me...."

This new work by Herbert Gutman is an attempt to "see" black Americans in ways rarely achieved in the past by white historians and other writers. Both in the scope of its research and the breadth of its accomplishment, the book deserves that shopworn reviewers' cliché, "monumental." It identifies profound misconceptions about the black family under slavery, and it goes a long way to disprove them. It is likely to have an incalculable effect on the way the history of slavery is interpreted, and it may well turn out to be one of those rare works of scholarship that become parts of the general culture, influencing the way we think about ourselves.

The misconceptions at which Gutman's research is directed are summarized as "the alleged inadequacy of the slave father and husband, the absence of male 'models' for young slave children to emulate, the prevalence of the 'Sambo' personality, the insistence that slave marriage usually meant little more than successive polygyny, and the belief that the 'matrifocal' household ... prevailed among the mass of illiterate plantation field hands and laborers." In addition, there is the belief "that when slaves did honor the two-parent household they did so either as a result of the encouragement offered to 'favored' slaves by owners or because daily contact between whites and slave servants and artisans ... permitted these few slaves to 'imitate' marriage 'models' common among owners and other whites."

What we are talking about here is no silly squabble among historians; the misconceptions Gutman describes are those of white America itself, and-by no means just that part of white America which is demonstrably anti-black. Among the most well-intentioned

white scholars, Gutman persuasively argues, there is a persistent tendency not merely to see the black experience through white eyes but to assume that black culture in America was shaped by white culture — that the nature of the black family and community was in effect dictated by the white slave masters.

No matter how innocent and humane the person who advocates this view, what it adds up to is a refusal to admit that blacks are capable of forming their own institutions regardless of white influence. In effect it says to blacks: You are what you are because that is the way we whites made you, that is how we defined you.

The core of Gutman's findings is that the slave society, and the culture that ex-slaves took within them into freedom, was not the result either of imitation of whites or of restrictions and commands imposed by whites.

With the accumulation of detail that can only be described as awesome, Gutman documents the predominance within the slave culture of the two-parent family, durable marriages with full fidelity, intergenerational loyalty, and rootedness in place. He describes a "network of kin" that bound together not merely the slave community on each individual plantation, but each community to its neighbors. Through meticulous study of such seemingly unrewarding material as slave records, he comes forth with a remarkably full portrait of slave life, a portrait that had seemed hopelessly lost in the mists of history.

Certainly the slave master, or his representative the overseer, was the dominant influence in the workaday lives of the slaves, and obviously the fortunes of the slaves were inextricably tied to those of their plantations. But Gutman demonstrates the extraordinary degree to which the slaves managed to create modes of belief and behavior that were entirely their own, and they managed to hang onto their human dignity despite every effort to deprive them of it.

Some of them, in fact, were keen enough to understand that they possessed moral superiority over their oppressors. One of these was a woman who had been separated from her husband; both had remarried, and then one day they met again: "Twas like a stroke of death to me. We threw ourselves into each other's arms and cried... White folks got a heap to answer for the way they've done to colored folks! So much they wouldn't never pray it away!"

Passages such as that give "The Black Family in Slavery and Free-

dom" its greatest drama, and bring Gutman's conclusions most forcibly before the reader.

It had best be acknowledged, however, that for the nonscholarly reader much of the text is fairly rough going. Nevertheless, what Gutman has done is to combine historiographical and anthropological methods to produce a study of singular importance. At times it is

dry and at other times it is redundant, but overall it is an astonishing document that gives factual corroboration to Ellison's resounding claim:

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## The game's a racquet and a ball

by MOLLY BURRELL

There's something happening at City College that lures girls and guys to lineups at all hours of the day and night.

Racquet ball, the fastest game in town.

The same sport pulls a former star athlete out of bed for a regular 6 a.m. Sunday doubles game and back to the courts for two more afternoons each week.

The athlete is an administrator at the college and you figure he could — if he were the pushy type — bypass the waiting in line.

For this game he and hundreds of racqueteers line up without complaint, and if they've reserved a court they get there two minutes before they're signed up to play. Otherwise, the court's gone.

That's because everyone has the same problem: court shortage. That despite the fact that the 10 courts at the college are open and free (except for a 25-cent light charge for 45 minutes) around the clock and there's an hour limit during the day. Elsewhere in town are 25 courts, all of which charge fees or are at a private club.

This should clue you into the popularity of the Southland's fastest growing sport.

A mixture of handball-squash-tennis, it has hit the Southland like an explosion in recent months. Racquet palaces are springing up along freeways and in unlikely fields. Converts are mushrooming, and the sport which originated in 1920 now includes state and national tournaments.

The basics are a short-handled racquet strung with gut or nylon, a 2 1/4-inch 1.4 oz. ball, and a few minutes of instruction — like how to serve, how to score (like handball) and how to gauge the bounce off four walls. Minus tennis shoes and shorts you could begin with an investment of \$10-50 for a racquet and \$1.60 for a ball.

The game doesn't make headlines and it isn't organized. It just grew like Topsy, jumping from the mid-West to San Diego where it

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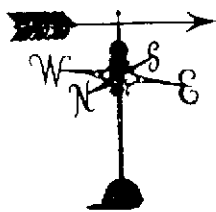
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CHRISTMAS concert by Long Beach City College, conducted by Dr. Michael A. Papponne, will be augmented by LBCC Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, Dec. 15, 8 p.m., in Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way. General admission \$2; ASB, senior citizen cardholders free.

BRUCE POLAY will conduct Lakewood Philharmonia Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercree Ave. Wayne Gard will direct LBCC Choir; Ronda Polay will be soloist. General

admission \$2.50, students and senior citizens \$1.50.

DECEMBER concerts at Cal State Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St.: Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., Dominguez Hills Chamber Orchestra conducted by Joel Fried, \$1; Dec. 7, 5 p.m., Dominguez Hills Band conducted by David Cameli, free; Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., Dominguez Hills Chorale directed by Marshall Bialosky, \$1. All concerts in campus Library Theater.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, through Dec. 12, Music Center Pavilion. Ticket information at box office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

HANDEL'S "Messiah," annual performance by Southern California Mormon Choir, will be in Music Center Pavilion Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. with soloists Ariel Bybee, Marvella Cariaga, Dean Wilder, Robert Hale. Tickets at box office, Mutual agencies.

EL CAMINO College Auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards: "Sing Along Messiah" conducted by Howard Swan, Sunday, 3 p.m.; free.

ISAAC STERN, violinist, will appear in concert Dec. 11 only, 8:30 p.m., in UCLA's Royce Hall. Tickets \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.75, \$6, at UCLA central ticket office, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

COMBINED ADULT choruses of Los Angeles Bureau of Music with Civic Arts Symphony, conducted by Paul Senia and Malcolm Groher, guest choruses the Meistersingers and the Premiere Chorale; Dec. 15, 8 p.m., in Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles. For complimentary tickets write to L.A. Bureau of Music, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012; enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SECOND PROGRAM of Covenant Presbyterian Church Concert Series will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. in church sanctuary, Third Street and Atlantic Ave.; freewill offering.

CHAPMAN SYMPHONY, conducted by John Koshak, will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium on Chapman College campus, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. Tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens.

### DRAMAS, MUSICALS

"SABRINA FAIR," will continue at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., through Dec. 11. Performances Fridays, Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 Fridays, \$3 Saturdays.

"ROBINSON CRUSOE and Friday," play for children produced by Stone Soup Company, will play at Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$1 for children to 15 years, \$2 for those 16 years and older.

"LANGSTON HUGHES SAID," production by the Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center at Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., Friday, Saturday; Sunday 8 p.m. Adults \$3, seniors, \$2.50, inner city residents \$2 cents.

"THE GUARDSMAN," starring Maggie Smith with Brian Bedford and Victor Buono, will open Dec. 17 to run through Jan. 29 at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, Los Angeles. For ticket information, call box office.

"A MATTER OF GRAVITY," starring Katharine Hepburn in mature comedy by Enid Bagnold, runs through Dec. 4 at Ahmanson Theater of Music Center, Los Angeles. Tickets at box office, agencies.

"BY ELAINE MAY," one-act plays "Adaptation" and "Not Enough Rope," will play Fridays, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. through Dec. 18 at Century City Playhouse, 10508 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Call theater for times, reservations.

PRESTON JONES' "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" at Coronet Theater, 366 N. La Cienega Blvd. Performances today at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 to \$5.50.

"A CHORUS LINE," Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles. Reservations being accepted through March 6. Tuesdays-Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m., also Wednesdays, Saturdays 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$16-\$6 at box office, agencies. Holiday performances Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve, 8:30 p.m., Christmas Day and New Year's Day, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"VANITIES," comic satire starring Lucie Arnaz, Stockard Channing and Sandy Duncan, will run through Dec. 19 at Taper Forum of Music Center. Tickets \$9.75 to \$4.75.

"GODSPELL," rock musical based on Gospel According to St. Matthew, will run through Dec. 11 at Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Call theater for reservations.

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sion of Shakespeare's comedy, will be presented by Dominguez Players of Cal State Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills, today, Saturday, Sunday; general admission \$2.50

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS," comedy, at 8 p.m. in the Off-the-Boulevard Theater, St. Francis de Sales Auditorium, 13370 Valleyheart Drive, Sherman Oaks. Performances today, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; admission \$4.

"THE GREAT American Backstage Musical," light-hearted, nostalgic look at the 1940s, will open Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at the Matix Theater, 7657 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles for indefinite run. Will play Thursdays through Sundays; admission \$5.

"THREE IN SCHOENBERG," three-part dance series will feature Dance/LA Dec. 3 and 4, Bill Evans Dance Company Dec. 17 and 18, Eyes Wide Open Dance Theater March 25 and 26; all performances at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA. Single performance tickets \$3.50, \$4.50.

STUDIO ENSEMBLE of Long Beach State University, directed by John Prince, will play jazz concert Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Multi-Purpose Room of University Union. General admission \$2. Also Dec. 8, same time, place, program will feature Studio Jazz Ensemble Day and Thursday Night Bands, plus a jazz vocal ensemble singing traditional Christmas carols. General admission \$2.50, Students \$2.

MUSIC AND DANCE program by Betty Nash and Gailann Galante, Sunday, 7 p.m., at Unitarian Universalists Church, 5450 Atherton St.; \$1.50 donation.

STORIE-CRAWFORD Dance Theater Ensemble will perform modern dance concert in Bovard Auditorium, USC, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50 at Liberty and Wallichs agencies, performing arts ticket booth at USC.

"COMPANY," Broadway musical, will be presented by Long Beach City College's theater arts and music departments Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 9-12 in Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. Curtain at 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. General admission \$2.50. Tickets at

Associated Student Body Bank at Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

BALLET ODYSSEY, new dance company, will give premiere performances of "Spectrum" and "Nutcracker in a Nutshell" today and Dec 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery Theater, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. Free admission.

SOUTH BAY Junior Programs will produce "The

Nutcracker," danced by Ballet Pacifica of Laguna Beach, at El Camino College Auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards, Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 at El Camino ticket office, Ticketron outlets.

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# HOLLYWOOD NOTES by HARRY TESSEL

## Peppard enjoys acting—wants to direct

**HOLLYWOOD** — George Peppard enjoys acting, but wants to get into directing and says his before-the-camera roles are about 12-hour-a-day jobs.

Peppard recently finished 20th Century-Fox's "Damnation Alley," playing an Air Force major who leads a group of A-bomb survivors across the devastated United States.

Now, relaxing in his Coldwater Canyon home in Beverly Hills, Peppard says:

"I don't have a negative feeling about acting as much as a positive feeling about directing.

"When I have a good role, and I'm paid well, I'm delighted to do it. After all, that's the way I earn my living.

"Currently, I'd like to do some directing, but I don't have any track record, so I don't have any offers."

**WHAT'S YOUR** life like when working on a picture?

"I get up about 6, and leave the house about 7, work until about 6:30 or 7, and then I'm home again about 7:30.

"It gives you about enough time to have a shower, have dinner, work on your lines and go to sleep again."

**DON'T** you have free time during your work?

"It's curious, there seems to be free time on the set, but I've found it impossible to read a novel because it distracts from my concentration, or to sleep because if they call you you're groggy.

"It's kind of being in limbo..."

"And it's difficult to describe the sense of pressure — the necessity to get it done now. 'Damnation Alley' costs \$7 million.

"Most actors feel a strong sense of responsibility to be right the first time, which of course you can't be, in each scene, in each take in each scene.

"I do the same scene 17 times from different angles or from different takes. And each one of those requires you to do your best to do it right.

"And back to the free time between takes, about the only thing I can compare it to would be if you were going to run a race.

"Let's say you were going to run the 440 or something. You know you are going to run, but you don't know exactly when, so you'd probably be getting ready for it most of the time.

"It wouldn't be possible for you to take a nice long nap and have someone wake you and say, 'Run now!' You can't let your mind get too far away from the subject."

**DO YOU** usually watch your rushes every day?

"Never. Well, after all, I was there and I know what happened, as far as the camera and voice.

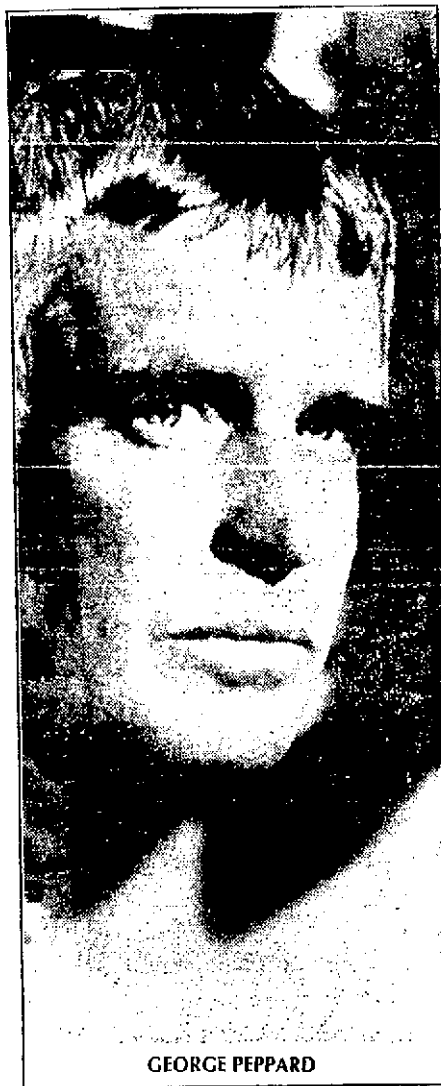
"And if you have a good director, it's up to him. I really don't have any desire, if I'm in the acting position, to have discussions or

argue about what I think could have been done."

At what point do you finally see your picture?

"Normally, when it's all finished, dubbed, scored and ready to go.

"Once again, you're out of your area to be making suggestions.



GEORGE PEPPARD

"If you don't have the right kind of director, you shouldn't be in the picture. And if you have the wrong kind, there's very little you can do about it anyway."

**HOW ABOUT** your life between pictures?

"You have quite a bit of time then, all in a lump, so to speak.

"I took part of my last time to work on a screen play—I took an author down to Texas about a story idea I have and he's working on it now.

"And after that I was involved, politically, in campaigning for Jimmy Carter."

**DID AUDIENCES** pay attention to you because you were an actor?

"They may start listening to you because they liked your past performances, but unless you're making sense they stop listening pretty quick."

He recently played the title role in NBC television's "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case," and starred in two TV series, "Banacek" and "Doctors Hospital."

Peppard is 48, is 6 feet tall and weighs about 175. He has had two divorces and has married again. His wife, Sherry, has a degree in theater arts from USC.

"Fortunately," Peppard says, "I'm no longer paying alimony. I've paid roughly a million in alimony and community property—and that's rough enough."

What was the single life like before you remarried?

"Exhausting," he says, and laughs. "Basically, I'm a home type of person, and all that going out all the time just got me tired.

"I'd rather watch the evening news and get to bed early, and get up and play tennis. I'm not kidding.

"Now, I sometimes go to movies. And I spend a lot of time working in my vegetable garden — it's finished for the year — but I've still got to go out and dig it up and keep back the weeds.

"And I've got a lot of books I haven't gotten to in the last few months — they're all stacked up here."

**WHAT ARE** your feelings about some of the actresses you've worked with?

"Julie Harris is one of the most exciting, vibrant and alive, and has such a passionate, ebullient sense about her efforts artistically.

"Dominique Sanda, in 'Damnation Alley,' is one of the most pleasant and most professional ladies, and one of the most relaxed, considering that she is acting in English. Her native language is French. She is very sexy.

"Debbie Reynolds is bubbling, straightforward, and really a wonderful, wonderful girl.

"Certainly the sexiest on screen was Sophia Loren. She has a kind of smoldering sexuality that comes through in everything she does..."

"But actually, I tend to see the actresses I work with through the character I'm playing more than as a male to a female. I look at them more as co-workers."





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# Seeing & Doing

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**SANTA BARBARA:** "History of Puppetry," a slide-lecture show; 8 p.m., at the Museum of Art, Tuesday (admission \$1.50).

16th annual Amateur Horse Show, featuring hunter and jumper classes; 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Showgrounds, thru Sunday (admission free).

**SANTA MONICA:** "Sundays in the Santa Monicas," a series of hikes, bird and nature walks in the Santa Monica Mountains; various times and places, Sunday (call 213-387-4287 for details).

**TORRANCE:** "Sing Along Messiah"; 3 p.m., at the El Camino College Auditorium, 16007 Crenshaw Boulevard, Sunday (admission free).

**VENTURA:** "Monarch Time in Ventura," featuring a slide presentation on the monarch butterfly, a lecture and a nature walk; 1:30 p.m. (Sun.), at Charley Brown's Restaurant, thru Dec. 12 (admission free).

**VISALIA:** 31st annual Candy Cane Lane Parade; 7 p.m., west on Main Street, from Santa Fe Avenue, Sunday.

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2. THE WRECK OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD — Gordon Lightfoot (Reprise)
3. LOVE SO RIGHT — Bee Gees (RSO)
4. MUSKRAT LOVE — Captain & Tennille (A&M)

**TOP LP'S**

1. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key of Life (Tamla)
2. LED ZEPPELIN — The Song Remains The Same (Swan Song)
3. ELTON JOHN — Blue Moves (MCA-Rockell)

**COUNTRY SINGLES**

1. GOOD WOMAN BLUES — Mel Tillis (MCA)
2. SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE — Loretta Lynn (MCA)
3. 9,999,999 TEARS — Dickey Lee (RCA)
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## No sympathy for greed by actors or actresses

It's been accepted critical practice for years to express pity for actors who appear in bad movies or plays. Everybody else is responsible — never the actors. I grew up reading lofty condolences on the order of, "... and Sophie Fwig, one of our most talented, dazzling actresses, was trapped in the proceedings, along with everyone else in the flawless cast."

Admittedly, actors and actresses must eat. They have to support families, and there aren't that many films or plays that they can always be choosy. Also, there are plenty of films that don't succeed in spite of the talent, taste, imagination and discipline of the people involved. Yet there comes a time when actors who've reached a certain status must share the blame. Should we shake our heads in sorrow when Gene Hackman turns up in a multi-million-dollar bore like "Lucky Lady" and suggest it's not his fault? No more. Gene Hackman was paid a bundle to make that movie and for us to feel sorry for him is ridiculous. You might as well send a CARE package to Nelson Rockefeller. Hackman made that film because he wanted to. No one held a gun to his head.

A current case in point is Glenda Jackson. Watching her as she attempts to fit her driving, powerhouse intelligence to that of a small-minded, make-believe Sarah Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sarah" is to see a film career going up in smoke. It's difficult to believe that the actress who was so affecting, witty and surprising in "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Hedda" and "The Maids" could not have had an inkling that this match-box of a movie was not going to be as lightweight and flimsy as it turned out to be. All she had to do was scan a synopsis and check the credits of the people involved.



Glenda Jackson

In six years Miss Jackson has appeared in 12 films, and won two Academy Awards, which, one would think, would give her enough room in which to maneuver so that she wouldn't be forced to prop up something like "The Incredible Sarah" in order to pay the rent. Failures come in two basic styles, honorable and totally inexcusable. Joseph Lose's "The Romantic Englishwoman" was an honorable failure. So even, was Ken Russell's ludicrous "The Music Lovers," in which Miss Jackson played Mrs. Tchaikowsky pretty much on a bass fiddle.

However, there's no way to alibi movies like "Mary Queen of Scots" or "The Nelson Affair," great moments in history small, or "The Devil Is A Woman," an awful Italian joke about a psychotic nun, the sort of movie that could not have lost anything in the bad English dubbing. It's time to hold Miss Jackson accountable. She isn't having a run of bad luck. She's accepting roles in junk movies that can't even be rationalized for meeting some peculiar popular taste. The movies are duds.

All of which leads me to a conclusion that I'd just as soon wasn't true. That is, that the \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 fees reportedly being asked by people like Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and a few others may, in the long run, be the best things they ever did.

It keeps them from being over-exposed, which they don't need at these junctures in their careers, and it may prompt the producers who hire them to take more care with the films these actors go into. That's never a guarantee, of course. Most of the effort expended in the making of "The Missouri Breaks" came from the agents and lawyers who drew up the contracts.

Even with her two Oscars, Miss Jackson is not in that salary range. If her agent should ask for \$2,000,000 for a film, it's likely that no one would return his phone calls. That being the case, she, her agent, her best friend, her hairdresser, someone should suggest that she slow down, read a script before signing a commitment, and make bloody sure that she can trust the talent around her. Otherwise curtains.



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**THE RITZ** — Comedy in a homosexual bathhouse where Jack Weston seeks refuge from a homicidal brother and Rita Moreno tries to become a night-club singer. (R)

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**THE BAD NEWS BEARS** — Comedy. Seedy ex-minor league pitcher Walter Matthau tries to make winners out of a team of misfit kids whose pitcher is Tatum O'Neal. With Vic Morrow. (PG)

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** — Whacky Gene Wilder comedy, with wide-eye (but not innocent) Marty Feldman, features series of silly struggles against the evil forces lurking in the heart of London that are encountered by famed sleuth's younger brother.

**THE GNOME-MOBILE** — Walt Disney comedy, starring Walter Brennan, about multi-millionaire's adventures and mishaps while assisting forest dwarfs.

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continue through December. Admission for youngsters 2 to 17, \$2.50, adults \$3.50, includes refreshments, tour of creative workshop.

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"THE BEAUX STRATAGEM," El Camino College's winter play, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 in Campus Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

"THE BELLE OF AMHERST" starring Julie Harris in portrayal of American poetess Emily Dickinson, will continue run through Dec. 19 at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood. Performances, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays. Sold out Nov. 30, Dec. 10. Call theater for ticket information.

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Bill Barnes ("The Hawk") hits a fast forehand as John Shaw watches

## Racquet Ball

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was refined about four years ago. Then it spread wherever two factors came into conjunction: good all year weather and handball courts.

Having both, Long Beach is alive with enthusiasts and unabashed proselytizers.

One of the best of these is Bill Barnes, former All-City and All League basketball star at Poly High and City College and now director of Community Development at the college.

Barnes, 46, who's called "The Hawk" by his LBCC racquet ball court companions, also plays top caliber tennis three times a week. He took up racquet ball two years ago on a dare.

Full of the confidence of a natural athlete who has stayed in shape, he told a bridge group friend who explained the 'new game' to him: "I'll not only play it, I'll win my first game!"

He did.

He's been winning ever since, but that's not why he plays. "I just like it. It's a better workout for a short time than either handball or tennis. It's sophisticated enough to keep you really interested. It's fast, requires strategy, psychology, hand-eye-feel coordination."

Ambidextrous, Barnes is able to confound tennis opponents by switch hitting. Not so in racquet ball where the racquet strap makes this impossible and he's confined to a right handed game.

Nor does he find the new game interludes with his tennis because "I've just modified my game a little. I go to a clinic once in a while to see if my strokes need improving."

Barnes' racquet ball doubles partner is 59-year-old Weckford Morgan, a mortgage company executive. Other players on a typical Sunday span ages from 10 to over-60 and include a large number of women of all ages. Barnes says the game is especially good for women because "they can be competitive

over a wide range of skills, they don't have to spend the time chasing balls as they would in tennis, and they can get more exercise in less time."

One clear illustration of how good a girl can get is Gretchen Ross, 19, a City college student who started playing the game two years ago with the help of boyfriend John Shaw, 20. Now they are the mixed doubles champions at LBCC.

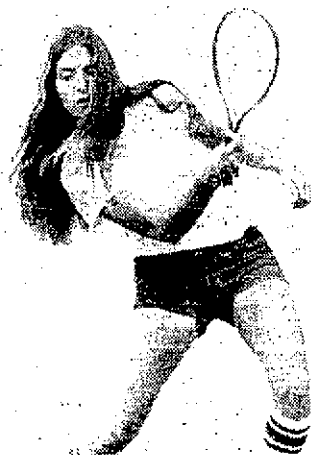
Elsewhere in the city are the following courts and fees:

—Long Beach State University, 6 courts, admission \$1.50 per person per hour, open to the public weeknights and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday;

—downtown YMCA, 3 courts, free to members or \$2 an hour, 8-8:45 a.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays;

—Rossmore Racquetball, 12235 Seal Beach Blvd., 10 courts, \$2 an hour for women, \$2.50 for men before 4 p.m., \$3 an hour thereafter,

—and six courts at the private Long Beach Athletic Club.



Laurie Gerloff leans into a backhand

## Stanford Jr. High's QM ballot results

Through no fault of theirs or ours, a tally of ballots by seventh and ninth graders at Leland Stanford Junior High School was overlooked in our Queen Mary poll last week.

They compiled their own list of solutions, voted in five classrooms, and teacher Bob Parish sent the results to us in plenty of time. We regret that the ballots got misdirected and did not reach us until after deadline for last Friday's Leisure.

Herewith we reprint the results of their ballot, which indicates a large majority support fixing up and keeping the ship as a tourist attraction:

- Keep it going and fix it up: 54
- Make it into apartments: 5
- Make it into a floating bar and gaming center: 13
- Sink it: 8
- Sell it back to England: 3
- Set it on fire: 9!
- Sell it to San Diego or Seal Beach: 2
- Build new hotels and have more Grand Prix races: 20
- Other/scrap it; make it a tour boat or floating museum: 11.

## RECORD REVIEW:

"WIPE THE WINDOWS, CHECK THE OIL, DOLLAR GAS"—The Allman Brothers Band; Capricorn and "CERTIFIED LIVE"—Dave Mason; Columbia

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND turned out to be the "I Love Lucy" of rock music. The band used to be a powerhouse, especially back in the early part of the decade when they released their "Live at the Fillmore East" album. But then two of the Brothers died in motorcycle accidents, a third married Cher and recently the band decided to call it quits.

The group digressed in stages. When lead guitarist Duane Allman died, the Allman Brothers, by losing the best blues guitarist in their field, ceased being a figurehead in rock and roll. Despite second-lead guitarist Richard Belts' best efforts to cover the loss, the Allmans lost their bite.

Their subsequent albums, "Brothers and Sisters" and "Win, Lose, or Draw" depended only on Gregg Allman's gnarly voice and Belts' good but not spectacular lead guitar. Eventually the band's Capricorn label took to repackaging their first two albums as a double album as well as releasing two double Duane Allman anthologies.

Finally, this Christmas season, when the rush is on for "greatest hits" albums, the band has put together some more of their old songs culled from concerts at the Winterland in San Francisco, The Warehouse in New Orleans, Watkins Glen in New York, the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium and the Oakland Coliseum. The regrettable collection is called "Wipe the Win-

dows, Check the Oil, Dollar Gas."

The liner notes on the specially priced double set claim that "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" is of particular interest. While the lengthy instrumental is the best song on the album, one can hardly say that it is of "particular interest" as it is the fourth time the song has been released on an Allman Brothers record.

DAVE MASON, like the Allman Brothers, is relying on past fame for present fortune, particularly his onetime association with Steve Winwood's Traffic.

"Certified Live" is nothing but Mason's greatest hits with a little crowd noise mixed in. It is remarkably similar in formula to Peter Frampton's curiously successful "Frampton Comes Alive" from the cover art to the arrangement of the songs on the record. Like Frampton, who included a few Humble Pie tunes on his album, Mason performs some songs that he did with Traffic ("Feelin' Alright" and "Sad and Deep as You"). As Frampton's live album contained three sides featuring electric guitar and acoustic guitar on the fourth, so does Mason (including a sickly version of the Eagles' "Take It to the Limit").

In comparing "Wipe the Windows" with "Certified Live" the obvious question is which is worst? While neither of the albums offers new directions for the respective artists—much less new material—it is apparent that the Allmans lost their vibrancy long ago while Mason has retained his but has failed to do anything with it for several years.

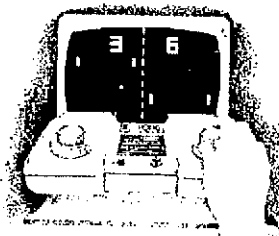
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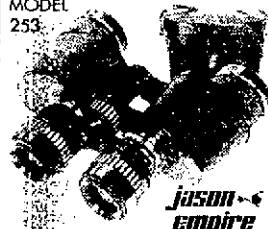


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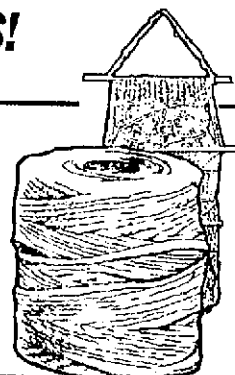
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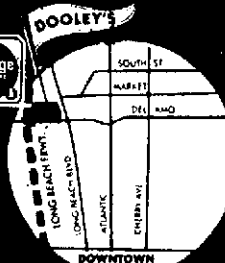
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# Drive seen to lift ban on Alaskan oil exports

By WALLACE TURNER  
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Predictions that the Alaska pipeline will bring a glut for West Coast refineries by 1978 are viewed by some government and industry sources as the opening move in an effort to gain approval for selling Alaskan oil abroad.

The predictions of an oil excess here within two years, when the flow from Prudhoe Bay reaches 1.2 million barrels a day, do not stand up under an examination of infor-

mation from a variety of industry and government sources.

But there are strong indications that the oil industry will cite such predictions and attempt to get presidential and congressional approval for sale of Alaskan oil abroad, with a commitment for an equivalent amount to be imported from another source to Gulf of Mexico or East Coast ports.

Such a swap presumably would reduce pressure for a California marine terminal to take the Alaskan oil off tankers and ship it east

by pipeline, such as a current controversial proposal for Long Beach by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio).

The suggested swap would not diminish U.S. imports of foreign oil, now running at more than 6 million barrels a day. Still another consideration central to this proposal is that the 9.5-billion-barrel oil field at Prudhoe Bay would be worth \$100 billion to the United States in foreign-trade balances over the next 20 years by allowing savings of at least that much in oil-import costs.

Nevertheless, some industry spokesmen warmly endorse the idea of a swap, although they say they do not expect to be able to surmount the high legal and political obstacles that stand in the way of the proposal.

The chief obstacle is that there is a law against such export.

In 1973, when the Alaska Pipeline Act was under consideration, there was suspicion that the oil companies wanted to be able to export to Japan. This suspicion was intensified when they insisted on a

route to salt water at Valdez, Alaska, instead of to the natural domestic market for the Alaskan crude in the Chicago area.

The rapid construction of the pipeline was possible only because Congress and President Nixon produced a law that prevented environmentalists from obtaining delays. The Nixon administration's views were shown when Vice President Spiro Agnew cast a tie-breaking vote on a key amendment on July 17, 1973.

During hearings on the bill, the

oil companies had been accused of planning for export, but they strongly denied it.

Nevertheless, the Senate Interior Committee noted that it was "of the view that even though it has had repeated assurances from the oil companies and the administration that the former 'have no intention' to export crude oil produced on Alaska's North Slope, there should nevertheless be a statutory check upon such exports."

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

### Homeless quake victims freeze to death in rubble

Combined News Services

MURADIYE, Turkey — Officials predicted Friday that the death toll would pass 1,000 in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey, as rescue workers continued battling snow and ruined roads to reach isolated villages. Officials said 3,500 bodies had been recovered. Many people were reported to have frozen to death amid the rubble of their homes.

Bodies were laid out on rubble-strewn streets and courtyards of mosques. Grief-stricken survivors tried to administer Moslem last rites, but there were not enough of the white shrouds required.

THE BODIES of 20 women were lined up in one area, covered with hay. Someone had put colorful Turkish quilts over a dead mother and her three dead children nearby.

Foreign relief supplies began to arrive, meanwhile, and most survivors were finally getting shelter, blankets and food after two freezing nights.

Help did not reach the heaviest-hit town of Caldiran, about 10 miles north of here, until Friday, two days after the quake. Only two buildings were still standing in the town. Residents said many persons who might have been saved had died.

"WE HEARD the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday," said Mehmet Zeki. "I dug out with my hands the bodies of my three children. My wife and mother remain buried. Perhaps if I had had a pick and shovel I could have saved them."

"Only 450 survived out of a population of 3,000," one Caldiran resident said.

Many survivors of Wednesday afternoon's earthquake spent another night in the open here in subfreezing temperatures. Crowds gathered around the

remains of official buildings to plead for tents and blankets.

Two American C141 cargo planes landed in southeast Turkey on Friday with more than 1,000 tents, 2,200 stoves and many blankets. Five more U.S. planes were shuttling between West Germany and Turkey with more supplies.

Turhan Feyzioglu, Turkey's deputy premier, said 16 plane-loads of relief supplies from Iran, West Germany, Italy and other countries had reached the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles southwest of here, by Friday afternoon.

TURKISH government trucks laden with flour and other provisions rumbled out of Erzurum, the snow-covered provincial capital, bound for quake-struck areas to the east, near Diyarbakir.

"Turkey is a land of many earthquakes, and Turks are sympathetic when disaster comes," said Erzurum's grim-faced governor, Sadri Turan.

Turkish labor unions and private organizations, in addition to the Turkish government, have been gathering relief supplies for the uncounted thousands of families who were left homeless.

Winter cold, snow, and quake damage to some roads continued to delay aid efforts.

ERZURUM, A major commercial center with a population of 160,000, has become a main staging point for aid: scores of medical workers have been sent from here to the disaster-struck areas near Van, on the eastern shore of Lake Van, and Erzurum residents are donating clothes and books to send to quake victims.

Switzerland is sending construction materials, the radio reported, and the United States is providing large tents. Large numbers of quake survivors have



TURKISH BOY digs frantically in earthquake ruins of Caldiran in search of his mother. Over 2,000 residents of the town were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

been sleeping in the open or in very meager shelter since the quake, sometimes warming themselves with bonfires made from wreckage.

Turkish officials have been emphasizing that the government has been

"mobilizing all its abilities" as one put it, to help victims.

"There is grief in all the cities — and naturally there is anxiety about the possibility of other earthquakes, too," the governor said.

### Suit alleges wide Demo vote fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A suit charging "widespread election fraud" by supporters of President-elect Jimmy Carter was filed Friday in U.S. District Court here in an attempt to overturn the presidential election in Ohio.

The suit was filed by Richard Reichel on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties. "It is based upon our belief that in the recent election there was widespread election fraud that we have been able to document to a certain extent," said Reichel, a Republican.

Reichel said he would seek a temporary injunction early next week to prevent Secretary of State Ted Brown from certifying Carter's 25 electors for the Dec. 13 meeting of the Electoral College.

Brown, also a Republican, and 23 Carter electors were named as defendants in the suit.

Brown has ordered a recount to begin Monday of Carter's 9,333-vote victory over President Ford. He has agreed to "check" Labor Party allegations of fraud, but has not launched a formal investigation.

### No joint budget preparation planned, Carter aide says

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter will consult closely with Congress on the 1978 budget, but will not try to produce a joint spending blueprint, a Carter spokesman said Friday.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said the president-elect was conscious of the separation of powers between the executive and Congress and intended to propose budget amendments in the traditional way.

"There will not be any joint budget proposal between the Congress and the president," Powell said.

Powell in effect rejected a proposal for a joint Carter-Congress budget which originated in the House and Senate Budget com-

mittees. Congressional sources had said a joint budget was an idea being considered.

"Certainly consultation—even close consultation—with the Congress in the budget area should indicate to anyone that we do not have any thought of turning away from executive responsibility," Powell said.

On another matter, Powell held open the possibility that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might be asked to take on special diplomatic assignments for the Carter administration.

He said Kissinger could conceivably fill such a role if it was judged "convenient and useful for all concerned."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Conn., suggested recently that Carter appoint Kissinger as a special envoy to the Middle East to aid in the effort to reach a permanent settlement of tensions between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Carter spent most of Friday on the phone discussing the selection of cabinet officers and other high federal officials.

He planned no public appearances for the rest of the week, but Powell said he would meet next week with a small group of foreign policy advisers and a larger group of economic aides.

He said the president-elect planned a trip to Washington, probably for two days, sometime during the week of Dec. 5.

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### Bystander fatal victim of quarrel

Sheriff's detectives said Friday that a Torrance man was so intent on proving that his wife had a boyfriend that he killed the first man he found in her company—an innocent bystander.

Benny Rios, 29, of 3319 Raintree St., estranged husband of one of four persons wounded in the Thanksgiving night shooting spree in an exclusive Rolling Hills Estates apartment, was booked for investigation of murder.

Dead was Thomas Williams, 52, of 28008 S. Crenshaw Blvd.

"ROS WANTED TO KNOW if his wife had a boyfriend," according to Homicide Sgt. Willie Ahn. "He walked in, saw Williams and opened fire."

"We don't know if there was a boyfriend," Ahn said. "If there was, it wasn't Williams."

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### FBI foiled holdup, but shot own men

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — At least two of three FBI agents wounded while breaking up a bank robbery were hit by pellets from shotguns fired by fellow officers, the bureau said Friday.

A third FBI agent was wounded by either shotgun pellets or shards of glass broken in the gunfire Nov. 19, the bureau said.

ONE SUSPECT was shot dead behind the wheel of the intended getaway car in front of the Wood-Ridge National Bank. A second suspect was wounded and hospitalized and a third was jailed on \$500,000 bond on a bank robbery charge.

FBI headquarters in Washington gave this account of the shootout:

A stakeout team was sent to the bank on a tip from an informer. The team cleared the floor of most bank employees and customers and locked the inside doors. Three agents were inside the bank, positioned to avoid crossfire, and several others were stationed outside.

Three men drove up in a car that had been supplied for them by the FBI through the informer. One of them, Franklin Vuono, 59, of Lakewood, stayed in

the car. The others, wearing workers' clothes, gloves and masks, started into the bank carrying drawn pistols.

The shooting began when the locked inside doors stopped them. Vuono fired the first shot, and agents across the street from the bank fired back and killed him.

ONE AGENT inside the bank ran to the door to help agents there keep the robbers from escaping. He was struck by shotgun pellets that "may have ricocheted from the pavement underneath the getaway car" after the agents outside fired at it, an FBI spokesman said.

Three other agents ran to help the felled officer. Two of them were also wounded.

### HIGH-WIND WARNING

A high wind warning has been issued for occasional gusts today of up to 50 mph in the Southland, especially near the mountains.

The National Weather Service said Santa Ana winds will average 30 to 40 mph over most of the Southland.

In the Long Beach area, steadily blowing winds of 15 to 25 mph will begin about noon-time. The winds are expected to taper off early Sunday.

### WEATHER

Variable high clouds today with the high temperature in the mid 60s and a low near 47. Complete weather on Page B-2.

### No charges seen in health plan probe

By LES LEDBETTER  
New York Times Service

SACRAMENTO — Despite repeated allegations of fraud, corruption and illegal influence peddling, it appears unlikely now there will be any indictments or criminal charges brought against the regulators or operators of California's \$100 million-a-year prepaid health programs.

A dozen local, state and federal investigations of the five-year-old health-care system, designed to stabilize or lower public expenditures while improving medical services for the poor, have uncovered many abuses and examples of excessive profits and poor bookkeeping but little evidence of criminal acts.

"If the question boils down to a choice between illegality and incompetence in the management of these programs, then the state probably has been guilty of incompetence," said Elliott

Segal, special assistant to the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which held a hearing here Monday.

And in a recent interview, Bruce Yarwood, a management expert recently appointed by Gov. Brown to correct abuses of the controversial pilot programs, said, "There may be, and may have been, unethical and immoral practices by some operators of the PHP's, but there doesn't seem to have been anything illegal."

Both sides, along with other federal and state health officials, also indicated that new regulations scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of the year should go far to eliminate many inadequate programs, as well as improve the performance of those that are recertified to remain operative.

If they are right in their assessment, reforms on the state and federal level should eliminate much of the scandal that has plagued the programs since their inception under Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1971, and do away with the possibility that the programs will become a potential embarrassment in the two-year-old administration of Brown and his political future.

Under a 1971 law, California and the federal government pay private contractors a monthly fee for every person enrolled in a health plan rather than pay by the service, as is done under Medicaid (or MediCal) across the country.

The idea is to encourage the contractor and patient to maintain the health of each plan member, since the fee is paid whether the health services are provided or not and does not increase if the patient does become ill.

Abuses of Medicaid have been documented around the nation where unnecessary treatments were scheduled as health care programs sought to increase their income.

The abuses charged against prepaid plans, which have enrolled about 10 per cent of the two million Californians qualified for federal-state medical care subsidies under the state's MediCal program, that they sought to increase profits by discouraging treatment.

Despite the alleged abuses, the state and federal governments are hopeful that such plans, known on the national level as health maintenance organizations, will stop the escalating cost of Medicaid. This is now projected to cost \$19 billion in the fiscal year 1977, as opposed to \$14 billion in the fiscal year 1975. They also hope to provide some basis on which a national health plan could be organized.

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# Gas blast kills 10 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A gas line exploded Friday in a northern suburb of Mexico City and spewed flames that killed at least 10 persons, most of them children, the Red Cross reported. Seventy-six persons were injured.

"We have found 10 bodies, but it's possible that some rescue units have not reported in," a Red Cross spokesman said.

Police said the explosion in the suburb of Barrientos sent flames shooting 200 feet into the air. More than 100 shacks nearby were set ablaze.

According to police, a mechanical earth digger being used to load a dump truck touched off the explosion just before noon when it broke a pipeline that serves several industries in the area.

Witnesses told police the operator of the digger and the driver of the dump truck fled the scene in private cars after the explosion.

YOUNG WOMAN injured in a gasoline explosion on the outskirts of Mexico City Friday is helped by rescue workers. Ten are known dead and some 76 were hurt in the blast.

—AP Wirephoto



## the WORLD TODAY

# London church bells will ring for peace-in-Ireland march

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LONDON — The bells of Westminster Abbey will ring out today as the women's peace movement of Northern Ireland stages a rally expected to draw tens of thousands to London's Trafalgar Square.

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The planned rally marks the movement's biggest undertaking since it was formed three months ago to urge an end to the Northern Ireland's seven years of bitter sectarian strife.

On Friday, U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong praised the peace movement's co-leaders, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

"The movement's message has reached well beyond Belfast and Londonderry and now touches hearts throughout the world, including those of millions of Americans," Mrs. Armstrong said after meeting with Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan.

The dean of Westminster Abbey said the abbey's bells will ring at 1 p.m. today to coincide with the start of the Trafalgar Square rally.

"We don't often ring the bells for marches, but this is a march for peace and I think we all want peace in Northern Ireland," said the Very Rev. Edward Carpenter.

The women's peace movement has drawn large crowds in England and Northern Ireland on recent weekends, with both Protestants and Roman Catholics marching to protest the violence in Ulster.

The peace effort was started in August after a gunman's runaway car killed three children while Mrs. Williams looked on. She joined with Miss Corrigan, the dead children's aunt, to organize the movement.

# Police bullets end life marred by tragedies

MORRISTOWN, Ind. — A man apparently pushed to the breaking point by the loss of his wife, mother and two homes in the past year was killed by police in a shootout after a Thanksgiving day dinner, police said.

According to police: Thomas Antrobus, 28, lost his home last year when it was struck by lightning while the family was away. Furniture, clothing and other belongings were destroyed.

Antrobus rebuilt the home on the same foundation and equipped it with new furniture.

Later in the year his mother died.

Last summer, while Antrobus was working on a car in his garage, some gasoline exploded — destroying the new house.

He moved his wife and two children, 9-year-old Thomas and 3-

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year-old Dianna Lynn, into a mobile home and began once more to rebuild their home.

His wife was killed Sept. 11 in an automobile crash as she was driving to nearby Shelbyville to pick out another set of furniture for what was to be their third home.

On Thursday, Antrobus took his two children to his brother-in-law's home for Thanksgiving dinner. He refused to eat and left, leaving his two children behind.

When relatives arrived at the man's trailer home a short time later, Antrobus began firing a revolver and a rifle, but nobody was injured.

Six police officers arrived as Antrobus was driving away. When he fired at the officers, they returned the fire.

The car sped off, plunged through six fences and came to a stop a quarter of a mile away. Inside the car Antrobus lay dead, struck by at least four bullets.

# Hostages safe

WASHINGTON — Two men were arrested and three hostages were released unharmed Friday night after the pair held District of Columbia police at bay for more than two hours.

The incident began when an attempt by undercover officers to buy narcotics went awry, Deputy Police Chief Maurice Turner said. One of the suspects pulled a sawed-off shotgun and grabbed a service revolver from a plainclothes officer before a backup team of policemen opened fire, Turner said.

The suspects ran into a second-floor apartment in a building within sight of the Capitol and made captives of its residents — a man, a woman and a 2-month-old baby. The female hostage helped police talk the men into surrendering.

# Party for Cooper

ARIEL, Wash. — D.B. Cooper's 10th anniversary as the nation's most glamorous air pirate will be celebrated here today with buffalo stew and a skydiving demonstration.

Germaine Tricola, owner of the Ariel Store, is throwing a party for Cooper because he's the biggest thing that ever happened to this backwoods southwestern Washington community.

Cooper is the name given by a middle-aged man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Nov. 25, 1971, and bailed out with \$200,000 cash. He has never been found. Nor has the money. Authorities believe the Ariel area is the most likely places to look.

# Paper probe

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is conducting a grand jury investigation of possible price-fixing in the paper industry, it was learned Friday night.

The chief instrument for the investigation is a federal grand jury in Philadelphia.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the jury is seeking information that might explain the paper shortage of 1973.

# Harmless quake

FERNDALE — A strong, rumbling earthquake early Friday interrupted the sleep of residents along a 100-mile stretch of Northern California, but no injuries or damages were reported. The University of California seismographic laboratory at Berkeley reported the tremor registered 5.8 on the Richter Scale with the epicenter at Ferndale, 260 miles north of San Francisco on the Pacific Coast.

"We didn't feel much here," said Ferndale police chief Charles Goff. He said he was "flabbergasted" by a flood of calls from national media, saying he "didn't get one call from a citizen." Goff said he knew of no damage in his small community.

The quake's intensity was capable of causing considerable damage in heavily populated areas, but the redwood country hit Friday is sparsely populated with small scattered towns.

# Port rejected

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile has rejected a Peruvian proposal for giving landlocked Bolivia an outlet to the Pacific through the city of Arica, the government said Friday.

Peru proposed Nov. 18 that Bolivia be given access to the ocean through a strip of Chilean coastal land that would be put under the tripartite administration of the three governments.

The land is part of territory the three countries warred over in the last century. Chile and Peru currently are heavily armed in their common border area. Bolivia lost its Pacific coast to Chile in the war and has been demanding a sea outlet ever since.

# Fishing pact

WASHINGTON — The United States signed agreements with Mexico and the Soviet Union Friday governing fishing zones off the U.S. and Mexican coasts.

The pact with Mexico allows limited access by American fishermen within the 200-mile ocean jurisdiction of Mexico. In the other agreement, the Soviet Union acceded to American proposals establishing a 200-mile fishing zone off U.S. coasts.

# Rap at Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO — voted Friday by a large majority to reaffirm its condemnation of Israel's excavations and new building projects in Jerusalem for allegedly altering the historic character of the city. The UNESCO conference here also decided to continue to withhold cultural aid to Israel, amounting to \$25,000 every two years, because of its refusal to alter its policies over Jerusalem.

# People in the news Ex-ski champion marries

Combined News Services

Jill Kinmont, whose paralyzing ski accident was dramatized in the film "The Other Side of the Mountain," married a man from her hometown of Bishop on Friday.

Miss Kinmont, 40, wed John G. Boothe, 35, before about 40 family members. Boothe works for a local trucking firm and his bride teaches remedial reading in the Bishop schools.

The couple met two years ago when Miss Kinmont and her mother moved back to the High Sierra resort town and rented a home from Boothe. She had been teaching in Beverly Hills.

Miss Kinmont was the nation's top skiing hope for the 1956 Olympics when she fell during a race at Alta, Utah, in 1955, and hit a tree, crushing three vertebrae.

"The Other Side of the

Mountain," released last year, focused on the relationship between Miss Kinmont and Dick Buek, who helped her recover from the accident. Buek was killed in a plane crash 19 years ago.

Miss Kinmont never married after Buek's death. She said they had planned to marry.

Her wedding to Boothe took place in the home of her closest childhood friend, Audra Jo Baumgarth, a skier whose legs were paralyzed by polio two years before Miss Kinmont's accident.

Miss Kinmont said she became friends with Boothe because of her interest in the history of the Bishop area. She said Boothe takes her on car trips through the mountains around Bishop, where the Gold Rush created a boom in the last century and skiers have brought a new era of development.



JILL KINMONT, former national skiing champion who was paralyzed in a ski accident 21 years ago, poses with husband John Boothe.

—AP Wirephoto

# Guilty plea

A 43-year-old British Columbia man, in return for dismissal of rape charges, has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and having sexual intercourse with a girl under age 14.

Prosecutors said Alexander Hay agreed to the plea bargain so that 13-year-old Abby Drover, abducted and held captive in Hay's suburban Vancouver cellar for six months, would not have to appear in court.

The maximum penalty for the charges is life imprisonment. Hay was arrested last September after authorities responding to a domestic disturbance call found the girl.

# Billionaire

Billionaire John D. MacArthur, hospitalized after choking on a piece of ice, was improving and "insisting on leaving," an aide said Friday.

But MacArthur, 79, owner of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., will remain in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital for an unspecified period. MacArthur is one of two American billionaires. The other is shipping magnate Daniel K. Ludwig.

Ted Climer, MacArthur's assistant, said, "Mr. MacArthur is determined to get out. They got him out of intensive care because he was creating too many problems."

# Quebec

Quebec Provincial Premier Rene Levesque on Friday criticized as "grotesque" a statement by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that splitting Quebec from the rest of Canada would mean a return to tribalism.

"It's not only untrue, it's not nice,"

The Quebec leader, whose party favors secession, said it must be recognized that there are two separate peoples — French- and English-speaking — in Canada, and any future relationship between the two must be based on "the equality of national collectivities."

# Gregory

Trespassing charges against comedian Dick Gregory were dropped in District of Columbia Superior Court on Friday, court officials said.

Gregory was arrested Thanksgiving Day for picketing with a sign within 500 feet of the South African Embassy to protest that country's detention laws.

# Goldwater

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and his wife, Susan, have separated after four years of marriage, a spokeswoman for the congressman said Friday night.

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## Legal adoption?

We are an Oriental, naturalized American couple. In 1973 we visited our homeland and adopted a relative's two children because we have no children of our own. We are planning to visit the children, who are still living with their natural parents. While there, can we take these children, who are 5 and 6 years old, to the American Embassy to register them as U.S. citizens? M.G., Long Beach.

No. Unless an adopted child from a foreign country is classified as an orphan, the child must be in the custody of the adoptive parents for at least two years before he can be granted permanent-resident status leading to naturalization, according to an immigration official. The only way you legally can bring the children here is to apply for "advance parole" status for them. If your request is approved, the children will be admitted without visas, and then, after they have lived with you for two years, you can apply on their behalf for permanent-resident status. If the "advance parole" petition is denied, you would have to live with the children for two years in your homeland to get permission to bring them here. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service does approve "advance parole" applications if it believes the adoption is genuine and not simply a naturalized citizen's attempt to bring relatives into the country. The adoption must conform to the laws of the country where it took place and to U.S. statutes. Your "advance parole" request, which must include all the details on your naturalization and the adoption, should be sent to the District Director, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Examination Branch, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Dissatisfied customers

We signed a contract with a Brea cement contractor, Dennis Ryan, to remove our asphalt driveway and replace it with a cement one. He tore out our asphalt driveway, but, despite the fact that we've already given him \$470 on a \$695 contract, he has never come back, and we can't get in touch with him. All we have now is a mud hole. Can Action Line help? A.G., Bellflower.

In the last part of June, my husband took his watch, which was valued together with the turquoise band at \$190, to Hoffman's Jewelers, 5733 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach. After being given the runaround for several months, we don't know what to do. The owner, Grant Kendall, says the repair company in Los Angeles misplaced it, but we can't get the name of the company or any satisfaction out of him. Can Action Line help? P.H., Long Beach.

No. In both cases, Action Line was unable to get into direct contact with the merchants. We wrote letters to both and received no response, and calls left with the contractor's answering service were never returned. The store, whose owner is listed on the business license as Walter Pitcher of Anaheim, maintains no business phone. A complaint has been filed against the contractor with the state contractor's license board, but that agency has been unsuccessful in contacting Ryan also.

## REACTION

Why not put a stop to the controversy about the pronunciation of Junipero and Ximeno avenues by renaming the streets with American names? V.H., Long Beach.

## Carter reassures Hahn on welfare

From Our L.A. Bureau

President-elect Jimmy Carter has assured County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn he will "thoroughly consider" Hahn's recommendations for removing the financial burden of welfare programs from local government.

Hahn Friday released a letter he had written to Carter, as well as Carter's reply.

The letter to Carter reminded him that Hahn, Gov. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley had spoken to the former Georgia governor about various problems during Carter's visit to the Los Angeles County Fair before the Nov. 2 election.

Hahn said he mentioned that it costs Los Angeles County taxpayers \$203 million a year to administer federal and state welfare programs.

And he added, "It would be a good and wise move if the federal government would assume this cost in order to take this load off the homeowners."

Hahn told Carter, "I strongly believe the present welfare programs are overly complex and are an impossible financial burden for local government, which relies on property taxes as its source of revenue."

Hahn said he found many similarities between the welfare-reform ideas advanced by Carter and those promoted by the county administration.

"BOTH ARE talking about a whole new approach to welfare, both call for removing the financial burden from local government and both would substitute a paycheck for the welfare check for those who are able to work," Hahn said.

## L.B. youth gets prison term on 7 charges in crime spree

An 18-year-old Long Beach youth who pleaded guilty to seven charges stemming from a half-hour crime spree last summer was sentenced Friday to from six months to life in state prison.

In sentencing Walter L. Howard, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin found that the offenses were both "serious" and "aggravated," thus lengthening the actual term to be fixed by the California Adult Authority.

Howard pleaded guilty to robbery, attempted robbery, burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and

assault with intent to rape in Long Beach incidents July 18.

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## Conversation with lawyer

## 'Bugging' of suspect probed

The state attorney general's office is investigating whether a Carson sheriff's deputy illegally "bugged" a confidential conversation between a man accused of raping a 13-year-old Los Alamitos girl and his lawyer.

Reports of the bugging incident prompted dismissal Nov. 8 of the rape charge against Lonnie B. Wilson, 20, of Culver City. Wilson was accused of raping the youngster Sept. 30.

Charges against Wilson have been refiled by the district attorney's office. A preliminary hearing is set for Thursday.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephan Trotti said the attorney general's office stepped into the investigation because "since we are still prosecuting Wilson, it would be tantamount to a conflict of interest for the district attorney's office to decide whether charges should be filed against the

investigator in the case." Sheriff's Deputy Ray Salazar, formerly of the Carson station, is accused of recording a conversation between Wilson and attorney Jo Ellen Mitchell. Salazar has been relieved of duty pending outcome of the investigation.

State investigators will decide whether Salazar can be prosecuted for violating a state law which makes it a felony to eavesdrop on a conversation between a prisoner and an attorney, physician or clergyman. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in state prison.

In dismissing the charge against Wilson, Judge Gilbert Alston warned authorities against excesses in their investigations.

"If any of the officers involved in this case are here today," Alston said Nov. 8, "it is my firm hope and my great desire

... that you do go to prison, because you have committed a crime far more serious than that which you have alleged against the defendant."

"Once our constitutional rights are gone, it is all over for all of us," Alston said.

The judge concluded that Wilson "was deprived

of his right to effective counsel under the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

The bugging reportedly happened Oct. 6 at the Carson sheriff's station in one of the interrogation rooms. Salazar reportedly triggered a recording device that is routinely used in the room.

## AX-WIELDER SHOT DEAD

Associated Press

A man who smashed through a wall and 18 store-front windows with a flag-draped ax was shot and killed Friday after advancing on police with the weapon, officers said in Los Angeles.

Two officers said the man smashed windows along Hollywood Boulevard with the ax, its handle wrapped in an American flag, then advanced on them, despite warnings to halt.

Officer Gary Kirkpat-

rick, 29, killed the man with a single shotgun blast, said Lt. Charles Higbie.

The dead man was identified as John Blasingame, 26, a former patient at Camarillo State Hospital.

Detectives said they believed the rampage began in a nearby apartment when the man hacked through a wall of his dwelling into another unit and awakened his neighbors.

## Sheriff's Metro probe called off

Sheriff's homicide investigators have closed the book, at least for the present, on the deaths of two Southland patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, a spokesman said Friday.

Instead, the spokesman said, reports into the deaths of Mark Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, and John Mulick, 37, of Bellflower, have been forwarded to the district attorney's office for resolution, the spokesman said.

"The investigations have concluded without arrests," he said. "We have no recommendations to make."

Both men died this year and their deaths prompted two of three coroner's inquests into questionable deaths at the facility. In both cases, coroner's juries found the deaths "occurred at the hands of another other than by accident."

The jury's decision on Mulick's death came Nov. 8; the inquest in the Holcomb case was in September and played a role in bringing about the current inquiries into conditions in various state mental institutions.

"New evidence would obviously renew our interest in the cases," the spokesman said.

Hospital officials suspended four employees in the wake of the juries' findings. A hospital spokesman said the employees would be reinstated if no criminal charges are filed.

The sheriff's spokesman said the district attorney's office may—but is not required to—pursue its own investigation or bring the cases before a grand jury.

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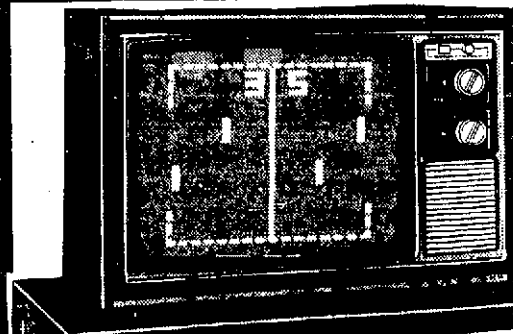
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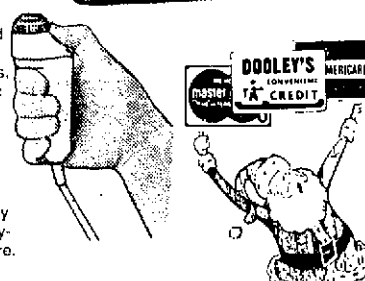
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# House Demo whip discloses further money from Korean

WASHINGTON, P. — House majority Whip John F. McFall, D-Calif., said Friday he received \$1,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park four years ago, in addition to the \$3,000 from 1974 he earlier reported.

McFall told reporters in his office that the \$1,000 — in cash, delivered in an envelope like the \$3,000 — was found in a staff search of office financial records.

One of the money went into either McFall's office account or his office's petty cash fund according to the copies he provided to reporters. Bank statements and canceled checks since April 1972 — none of it went into his pocket, he said. He, his staff and his daughter drew on the unregulated office account for about \$200,000, he said. He said he thought the money was intended as a campaign contribution and

come taxes, tuition and the cost of a new automobile, the records showed.

All the loans were repaid, according to the records.

Park has figured in a continuing investigation by the Justice Department and federal grand juries of an alleged South Korean influence-peddling scheme.

McFall, who is a candidate next month for the post of Democratic floor leader, said he was questioned about Park by two FBI agents for two hours last week.

The \$1,000 contribution which McFall and his top aides said they do not recall, came in October 1972 and was deposited in the office account Nov. 14, 1972.

The assistant floor leader said he thought the money was intended as a campaign contribution and

that Park never has suggested anything that could be interpreted as a bribe attempt.

At that time, and later, he said, "I thought of him as nothing but a South Korean businessman who was interested in selling rice."

McFall represents one of several Northern California districts with major rice-growing interests which, he said, always are seeking to increase the amount of rice being exported through such federal programs as Food for Peace. Park has been described as a broker for transactions such as these.

The second Park contribution came into the office on Oct. 13, 1974, while McFall was in California. The records showed that \$500 went into the petty cash fund and \$500 was deposited in five monthly

installments, beginning four months later.

Aide Raymond F. Barnes said he put that cash into the office account in small amounts because "we really didn't want to call too much attention to the office account."

He explained that he thought such a large deposit might prompt bank employees to talk about the account.

Office accounts, while unregulated by any law or House rule, are used by many members of Congress to cover expenses such as newsletters, lunches for constituents, flowers for funerals, coffee for the office and other things not covered by the normal allowances.

The accounts generally are funded much the same way as campaign treasuries, through private contributions

# Tougher state adoption laws urged

SACRAMENTO, P. — A tightening of state adoption laws was recommended Friday by State Health Director Jerome Lackner.

Lackner said a shortage of babies eligible for adoption has pushed the waiting period to two or three years, and increased the temptation for questionable or illegal shortcuts.

Health Department records show there were 12,457 adoptions in the year ended June 30, 1974, but only 2,206 in the year ended June 30, 1975 — an 80 per cent decrease in six years.

Lackner said most of the abuses occur when a natural

parent follows existing laws which permit her to relinquish the child to adoptive parents without assistance from a licensed agency.

"A third-party intermediary, who essentially places a child and thus acts as an adoptive agency, violates state licensing laws. However, this violation is currently only a misdemeanor, and prosecution is seldom carried forth or successful," Lackner said.

Lackner said violations should be felonies.

He also recommended that the law:

- Require studies of poten-

tial adoptive parents before placement, rather than after.

- Mandate a sliding-fee schedule based on adoptive parents' income.
- Prohibit lawyers from serving both natural and adoptive parents.
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## Reagan sees Carter as too liberal for the South

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter faces a dilemma in trying to satisfy the Southern and independent voters who gave him his margin of victory, Ronald Reagan said Friday.

The former contender for the Republican nomination said that in future elections Republicans may be able to attract Southerners and independents who find Carter too liberal for their tastes.

But to win that new constituency, Republicans will have to "restructure" and perhaps rename the party, Reagan said in his weekly column. He did not spell out details of how he thought that might be done.

He said polls show that independents are closer to Republican than Democratic attitudes on issues such as limiting spending on social programs and giving a higher priority to national defense.

The attitudes of Southerners and

independent voters could be a problem to Carter, Reagan added. "They present him with a dilemma and the Republicans with an opportunity," Reagan said.

"His dilemma is that, if he attends to the spending priorities of his labor and urban constituencies, which are taking credit for his victory, he may alienate the independents and may drive many of the Southerners back to their conservative ideological moorings."

Reagan said Republicans must recognize "that independents are converging with them on the basic issues and that Southern loyalty to Carter may be fragile."

"If they do, and if they are far-sighted enough to consider restructuring their party and perhaps even rechristen it, they may be in a position to welcome both sets of newcomers to a new home," he said.

## S.F. drivers 'choked' by tear gas in the fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists crossing the Golden Gate Bridge early Friday morning felt their noses and throats burning from a mysterious cloud of tear gas that hung in heavy fog around the Golden Gate.

At least three persons were treated at hospitals, but no serious injuries were reported.

Lynn Ligon, information officer at the Presidio 6th Army base said Army investigators were trying to determine whether one spent tear gas canister found on an approach road to the San Francisco side of the bridge was the only source for the wide-spreading fumes.

There were no clues how the canister got there, Ligon said. The beer-can sized canister of powerful "CS" tear gas did not carry Army markings.

He said all tear gas supplies on the Army base were intact and well-guarded.

"There are so many possibilities," Ligon said. "A kid might have somehow come across it. It might have come from

some kind of law enforcement vehicle. The (National) Guard uses that kind of unit."

Col. Howard Freeman, spokesman for the California National Guard in Sacramento, said they had no records of any canisters missing or stolen, and they had had no trucks or personnel in the area recently.

"And it's not the kind of thing some whimsical young private could get his hands on to toss off the back of a truck," said Freeman. "There is no evidence it was National Guard property."

Major Michael Williams, another spokesman for the Presidio Army base, said officials at San Quentin Prison north of the Golden Gate Bridge had told Army officials none of their tear gas canisters were missing either.

"WE'RE in the process of checking back on all the rounds that were expended in the past several months to see if those are accounted for," Williams said. "We haven't yet

come up with an answer to the question, is it ours?"

Ligon said it appeared unlikely that the canister could have been opened by accident. "It normally has to take just a tad bit of force" to pull the ring that sets off the canister, he said.

Lorenzo Munoz, a shift supervisor for the Golden Gate Bridge District, was treated at Letterman Army Hospital after he and another district employee drove past the spot where the canister was found later.

"I FELT something go down my throat," Munoz said. "It was a burning sensation." But Munoz said he was able to continue driving. "It wasn't a very strong whiff that we got," he said.

Motorists first reported burning throats and teary eyes to bridge personnel at the toll plaza around 11:15 p.m. Thursday night. The California Highway Patrol issued a warning to motorists crossing the bridge to keep their windows rolled up and vents closed.

The advisory was lifted before commuter traffic began — around 4:30 a.m., when a breeze blew most of the gas laden fog out to sea.

The gas burns the eyes, irritates skin and respiratory passages and can cause nausea. It was used to disable rioting demonstrators in the late 1960s.

## Bird deaths tied to college project

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The deaths of about 400 blackbirds and pigeons may have been caused by a bird control program at California Polytechnic University, school officials said Friday.

Poison grain was placed on test acreage at the campus Tuesday morning, officials said, and the birds began dying Wednesday morning.

Howard Brown, dean of agriculture and natural resources at Cal Poly, said the plans for the poison were approved in advance by the county agriculture commissioner and the county staff prepared the treated grain.

Brown said control measures have been used

by the university over the years because too many birds can spread disease to farm animals. Overpopulation of birds is a continuing problem at the university and also brings complaints from nearby residents, Brown said.

THE announcement by the university tended to confirm the earlier opinion of Bill Griffith of the State Department of Fish and Game. After conducting autopsies on some of the birds, Griffith said the birds had eaten grain shortly before their death and he believed they were killed by a poisonous bait.

The birds have stopped dropping dead here after a couple of days of littering the streets.

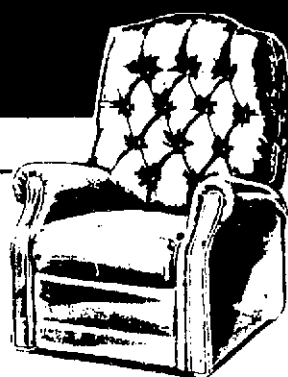
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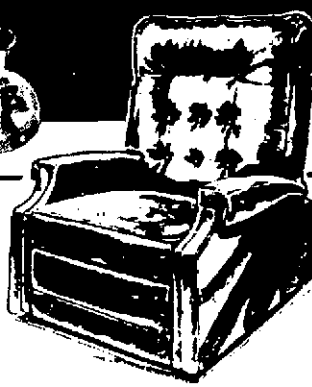
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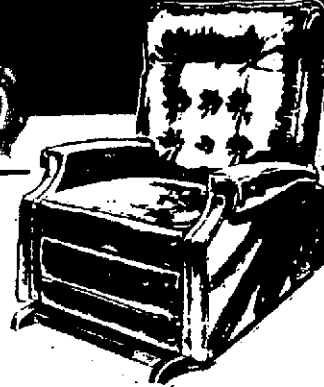
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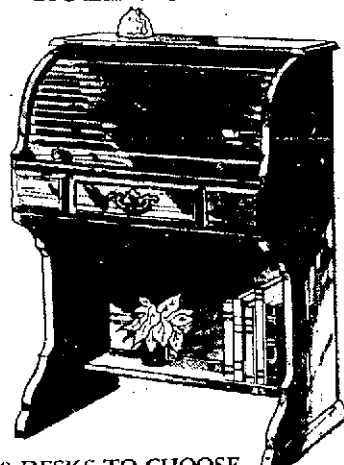
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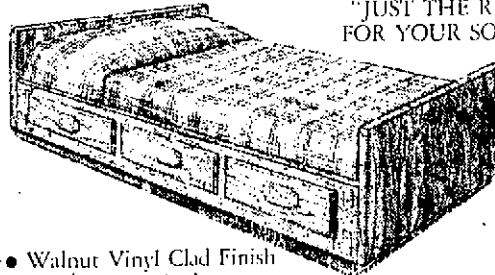


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## 25 million so far Flu-shot rate speeding up

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 25 million Americans have received swine flu inoculations, federal health officials said Friday, with the number increasing week by week, even before the report of a swine flu case in Missouri.

The program continues to lag in urban areas when compared to rural states, they said, and Wyoming has become the first state to have more than 70 per cent of its population 18 years and older inoculated with the vaccine.

Don Berreth, information officer for the national Center for Disease Control, said the report last week from Missouri health officials that they had diagnosed the first case of swine flu this season "may have increased the number of persons receiving the vaccine" this week. He added, however, that no national figures were available yet to document such an increase.

OFFICIALS at the CDC, a division of the U.S. Public Health Service, obtained blood samples from residents of LaFayette County, Mo., who showed flu-like symptoms or who had been in contact with the telephone lineman diagnosed as having contracted the virus.

The center's weekly report Friday said the man, Larry Hardison, 32, of

Concordia, Mo., had no known contact with swine, but Berreth said tests were not yet complete.

It was the person-to-person spread of the disease in a outbreak last winter at Fort Dix, N.J., that triggered the \$135-million federal program to immunize every American over 18 against the disease.

Berreth said he did not know when results of the test on Hardison or other residents in LaFayette County would be available.

Berreth said 6,186,866 persons were reported to have received swine flu inoculations during the week ending Nov. 20, bringing the program total to 25,376,438 or almost 19 per cent of those targeted to receive the vaccine.

That target figure of 135,255,112 is based on 1970 U.S. census data for county by county population. It does not represent the total number of persons 18 or over in the country. As of Nov. 1, the U.S. Census Bureau projected there were 150 million Americans 18 years or older.

Figures for the previous week showed 4,945,000 persons received the shots, Berreth said.

"We certainly have a long way to go, but the figures are encouraging," he said of the nationwide immunization program.

## Public disclosure by charities pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charities are revealing more about themselves to potential donors, but a drive continues in Congress to require public statements of what happens to money donated.

As Christmas approaches and solicitations pick up, the Better Business Bureau — BBB — reports that the number of charities making financial disclosures is increasing.

The BBB publishes a list of national charities that have not complied with the bureau's ethical standards for fund-raising. These standards include providing on request an accounting of what is done with donations. (The list is available at local BBB offices.)

A list published in Au-

gust said 136 charitable organizations failed to meet the BBB standards. But 14 organizations have been removed from the list since then.

"This type of listing encourages disclosures," Helen O'Rourke, vice president of the BBB, said in an interview. "People have told some of these organizations that if they don't get off the list, they won't give them any more money."

In another sign of increased candor by charities, a recent convention of Roman Catholic fund-raisers included several speeches calling for greater financial openness.

Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta told the National Catholic

Development Conference that church fund-raisers owe donors "a clear and accurate understanding of how their money is being used and an assurance that their expressed and understood wishes are being followed."

It was a scandal within a Catholic charity that has increased calls for legislation affecting charities.

The Pallotine Fathers' Baltimore mission mailed tens of thousands of emotional appeals for money "to feed and clothe the poor" abroad.

An audit later showed that less than 3 cents of every dollar raised by the Pallotines had reached the order's foreign missions. Millions were spent on fund-raising costs or invested in real estate and

uncollected loans to Maryland politicians.

In another case, disclosed by a Senate investigation in 1974, a group raised more than \$10 million to help asthmatic children, but spent only 15 cents of each dollar on their behalf.

Such cases show that no matter how worthy the

cause for which funds are solicited, the money goes to an organization, not the cause itself. That organization can then divert the donations into various areas not anticipated by donors, such as to pay huge salaries to officers of the charity.

Lurking in the background is federal legisla-

tion to establish mandatory public disclosure. One proposal would require a charity to state in any mail appeal what portion of funds raised in the last year actually went to the charitable cause.

The legislation failed in the last Congress, but it will come up again in the new one.

## 'Pumps' placed under skin to help forestall fatal clots

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Devices the size of hockey pucks have been implanted under the skin of five persons to forestall possibly fatal blood clots, researchers say.

Dr. Henry Buchwald, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, explained Friday how the "implantation infusion pump," weighing half a pound, works.

Once the pump's use with the anticoagulant drug heparin is fully tested on humans, it may be adapted to provide other drugs, such as insulin for diabetics.

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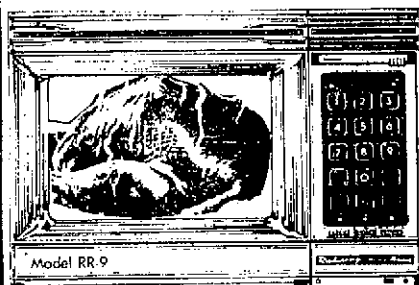
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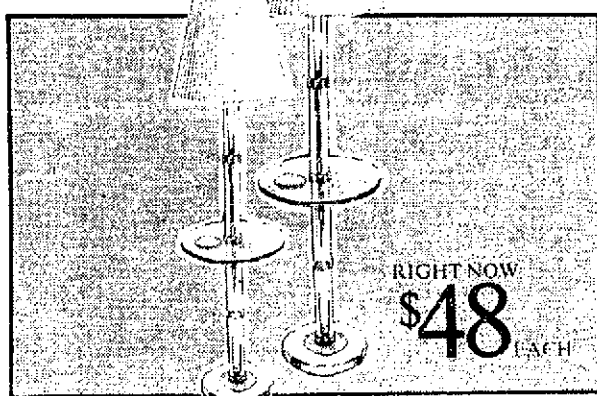
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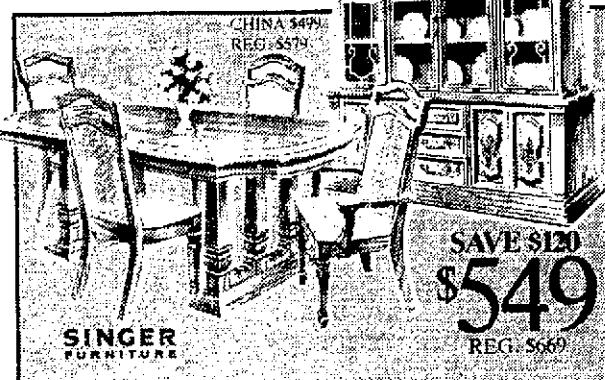
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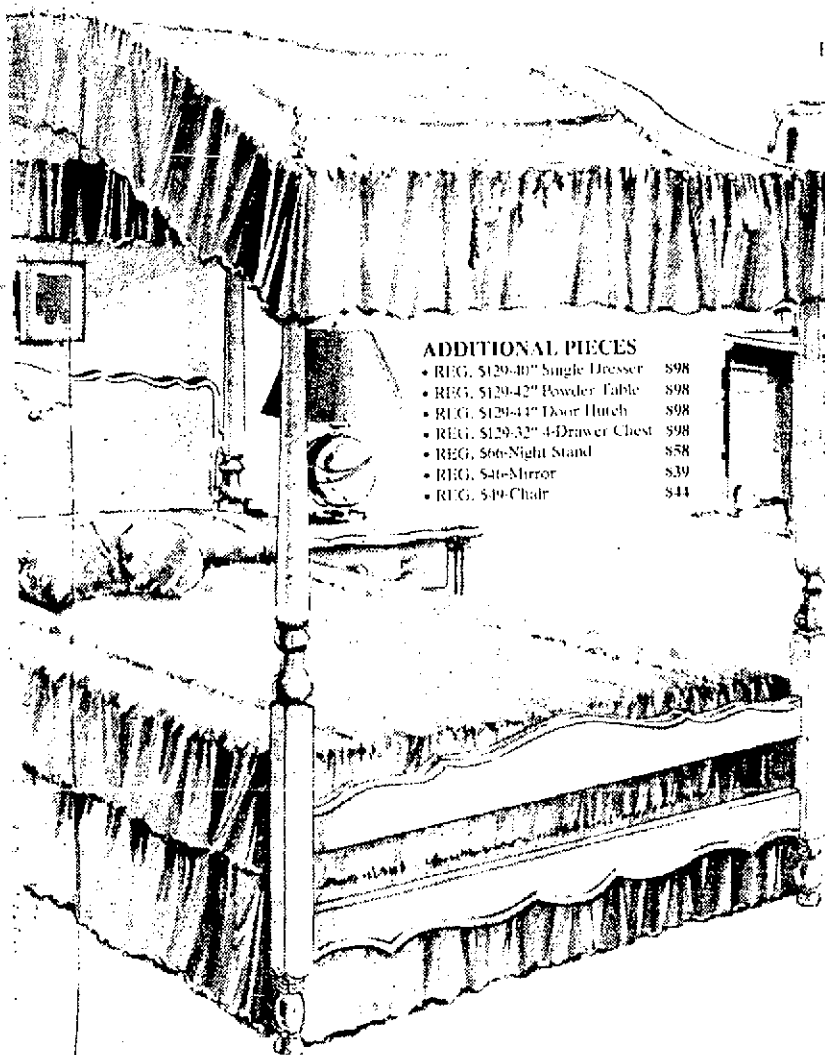
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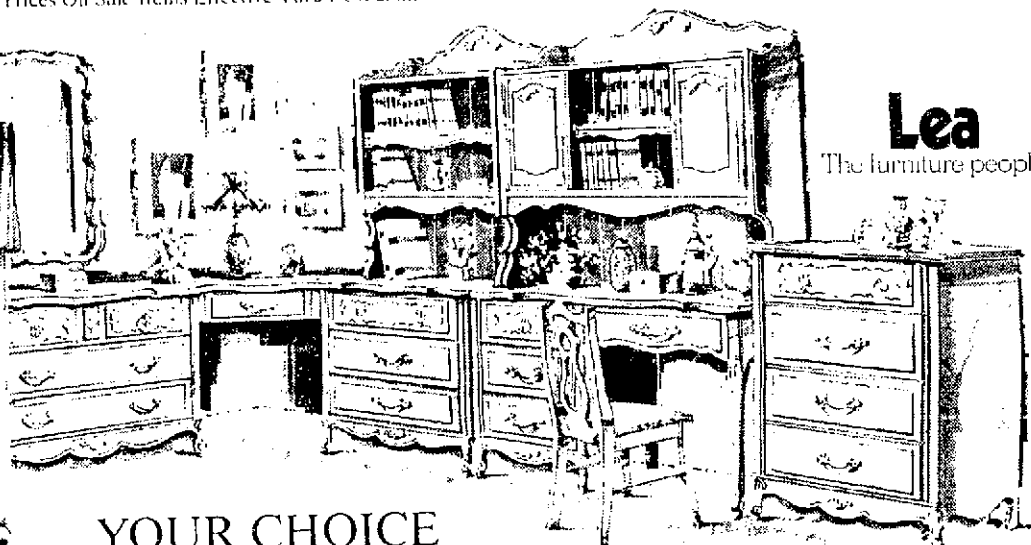
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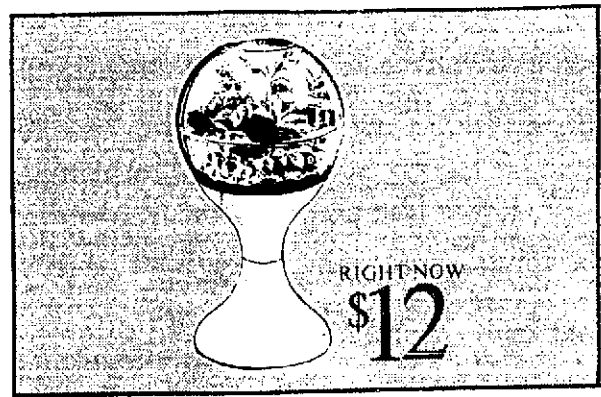
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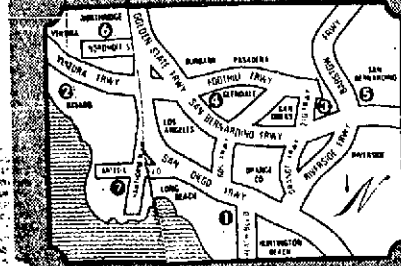
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## Phone weirdo gets kicks controlling housewives

# Women set hair afire for 'the Caller'

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Knight News Service

Somewhere in northwestern Indiana is a very strange and probably very sick man.

He gets his kicks by calling women and conning them into doing such things as shaving their heads, rubbing Drano into their scalps, and setting their hair afire—while he listens to them tell about it.

He apparently is a man who likes to control and humiliate women, to hear them cry.

He also is a man who could probably sell coals to Newcastle, ice to Eskimos, or sand to desert tribesmen.

How else can one explain his talking normal, intelligent women into pouring lighter fluid on their heads and setting it on fire?

The cases are so bizarre that even the policemen investigating them find it hard to believe what they know has happened.

"I can read that report over and over and not believe it," said Detective Larry Wirtz of the Lake County sheriff's police, referring to a five-page typewritten report on a woman who first put charcoal-lighter fluid, then alcohol, on her head and set her hair on fire—all of it done on purpose.

In the last two years or so, more than 20 cases of "the Caller" have been reported to police. Officers believe there

have been many, many more calls that were not reported.

"I wouldn't even care to guess how many there have been," said Sgt. Charles Mak of the Hammond police.

The Caller follows the same pattern in most of his calls. He tells the woman her husband has been stricken at work and brought to the hospital, where he is having convulsions or something equally dire.

The Caller says he is a doctor at the hospital and gives a name, usually beginning with a "C," such as Dr. Carmichael or Dr. Crowder. He says the husband is sick because he has parasites in his hair.

Then he tells the woman she must cut her hair so they can find out if she has the same parasites. Sometimes the Caller tells her the disease can affect her children.

Then things really get weird. While the Caller gives the most outrageous directions for cutting hair and putting Drano or toilet-bowl cleaner or lighter fluid on the scalp, the women do it. And they keep listening to this man. Sometimes they are on the phone for more than two hours.

"HE TALKS really fast and doesn't give you time to think," said a woman who talked to the Caller for 2 1/2 hours. "Right away he said my husband had passed out from convulsions. And I believed him because my husband had been having headaches."

"He said my husband had parasites and was in a coma, and they would hook me up to the room and maybe I could talk to him."

"Oh, I know it all sounds like a jumble now. But whenever I tried to stop to think, he said my husband was going into the fourth stage of the illness. He kept saying there were four stages to the disease."

"He kept using words like radiology and pathology and all those medical terms. Sure, I watch the doctor shows and the soaps, and I've been in the hospital. . . he really sounded like a doctor. He was real."

"AFTER ABOUT half an hour of frightening me, he said I would have to cut a little patch of hair off. He kept telling me to cut off more, to cut it from the nape of the neck until I got to my forehead."

"He kept saying, 'Okay, how short is it now?' . . . He wanted to know everything I was doing."

"He asked what kind of cleansers I had in the house and told me to get them. He kept saying to cut, then put on some Drano, then rub it in. He told me to keep looking at my head. He asked, 'Is it red?' I kept saying, 'My scalp is beige.' He kept asking if it was red."

"I burned my fingers stirring the Drano, and they blistered badly. I yelled at him: 'You made me burn my fingers!' He said to put baking soda on them."

"Then he said he needed hair from one other place. And this is when I should have known because no doctor talks like this. He said: 'I want you to take some hair from the public (as he said it) area.'"

"BY THIS TIME it had been going on for more than two hours, and I said, 'I've got to go feed my baby; I'll come to the hospital.' He said, 'Oh, you don't need to do that. There's nothing wrong with your husband. He is probably at work.'"

"I said, 'You know something, you're sick. I'm sorry for you.' I asked if I could hang up, and he said 'Yeah.'"

"I've heard of people toying with other people's brains, but I never thought mine would be messed with. It was like a nightmare, standing there, the kitchen a mess. It was like it happened to someone else until I looked in the mirror."

"The thing that aggravates me the most is how I could have been so stupid."

That's what "aggravates" most of the women. And they can only explain their behavior by saying the Caller is not only convincing but hypnotic.

SOME POLICE officials think one reason the women may be susceptible to the directions of the Caller is that almost all of them have just returned from the hospital after having a baby.

"He must know it is a time when they are vulnerable," said Charles Heimberg of the Portage police. "Human beings are emotional and can be played on. My guess is the guy gets his kicks from controlling women, like a rapist."

The police are concerned about that, too. The Caller started out by only getting women to cut their hair. Then came the Drano instructions. Now he is telling them to set their heads on fire.

The police are worried about what comes next.

## Slain Panther leader 'made target by FBI'

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil liberties group urged House investigators Friday to look into the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, saying documents indicate the FBI tried to get him killed.

Hampton, chairman of the Illinois branch of the militant Black Panther Party, was shot to death during a police raid on Black Panther headquarters in Chicago on Dec. 4, 1969.

Morton Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, said documents assembled by the group "do not absolutely prove, but strongly suggest that the FBI encouraged the Chicago police to carry on the raid for the purpose of getting Hampton killed."

TO BACK THIS up, Halperin distributed copies of documents showing that the FBI provided the Illinois state attorney's office with data on weapons in the Panther headquarters house, the layout of an apartment including the location of Hampton's bed, and the fact that Hampton slept there every night.

The documents do not contain any direct suggestion that Hampton be killed. An FBI spokesman said the agency would have no comment.

In a letter to Richard Sprague, chief counsel and director of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, Halperin said the facts of the case "require, in my judgment, that the committee promptly undertake an examination of the Hampton assassination."

Sprague was not available for comment.

The committee has been investigating the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy, but is authorized to look into other possible assassinations as well.



PANTHER FRED HAMPTON  
Killed in Police Raid

The Project on National Security and Civil Liberties is sponsored jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

The documents it assembled previously had been made public during a current civil trial in Chicago resulting from a damage suit brought by survivors of the police raid and heirs of the men who were killed.

The material includes a Jan. 13, 1969, memo from the special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, proposing to send a letter to the leader of the Blackstone Rangers, a black organization, telling him that the Black Panthers had "a hit out" for him and saying "I know what I'd do if I was you."

The memo suggested that the letter be signed, "A black brother you don't know." A "hit" is slang for a campaign to kill someone.



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## College's top student doing life for murder

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The top-ranking student of Stephen F. Austin University's fall graduating class has never seen the campus and has no corporate job waiting for him.

He is serving a life sentence for murder at the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

But Thomas Matthews, 25, who will receive his B.A. in applied arts and science with a perfect 4.0 average, says he hopes to make a fresh start some day.

He has to wait a few years. The Pennsylvania-born inmate has been in the penitentiary for six years. Under Texas law a man sentenced to life in prison may become eligible for parole in 12 to 15 years, depending on time earned for good behavior.

"His record with us is good," said A.P. Manning, director of the Treatment Division, which also runs the educational-extension program.

Matthews works an average of 40 hours a week in the prison as an X-ray technician, a skill he acquired in prison, and attends classes at night. Before studying for his B.A. degree he had obtained an associate-of-arts degree from Lee Junior College at Baytown, also while in prison.

He attributed the good grades to a "brain trust" he set up with two other inmates also taking extension courses. The three divided work, with one taking extensive notes, another making outlines and the third practicing test questions. The tasks were rotated.

Matthews is a quiet, soft-spoken man who declines to discuss the murder conviction that landed him in prison or any of his past, saying only that his mother lives somewhere in Pennsylvania.

He is the second man to graduate from the four-year college program

started by the Texas Department of Corrections two years ago.

Manning said there are about 100 inmates in the four-year program.

The other members of the "brain trust" are Anthony Gnagi, 34, of Dallas, and Dietrich Schoennagel, 38, of Fort Worth. Gnagi is serving 75 years for rape, Schoennagel 44 years for murder.

Steve Smith, a university professor who taught some of the courses the three convicts attended, said:

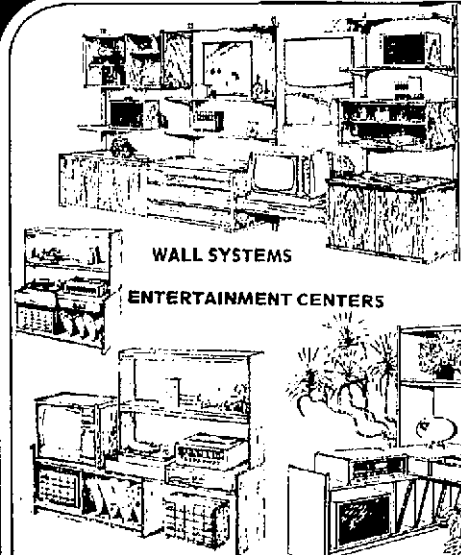
"They seem to be more highly motivated than most students. They look upon higher education as a way out of their situation. I enjoy teaching the inmates. They are an attentive audience."

"They seem to have a highly developed capacity to assess an individual's strength and weakness. You have to know what you are talking about. You can't con a con."

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# Guard general is fired over mock hanging

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard was fired Friday in connection with what Gov. J.J. Exon called the "mock hanging" of a black guardsman during a training exercise.

The soldier, Pvt. Dan Briscoe, was not hurt in the incident during the exercise last spring in Georgia which involved National Guard troops from Nebraska and Mississippi.

HOWEVER, Briscoe is quoted in a report by the governor as saying that the only thing that saved him from choking was his placing his hands between the rope and his neck. He later became upset and fell or thrust his fist through a barracks window and had to undergo surgery, the governor's report said.

"This was a despicable mock-hanging incident — no more, no less," Exon said in his report. The governor said he asked Maj. Gen. Francis Winner to resign as adjutant general and will forward the report to Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch and the U.S. attorney for Georgia.

THE INCIDENT occurred at a drinking party May 31 at Ft. Gordon, Ga., according to an investigation.

Winner, a 50-year-old lawyer, and other high officers of the Nebraska Guard were not present during the incident, but there has been criticism by a state senator and others that officers tried to cover up the incident.

Exon, who as governor is commander in chief of the Nebraska guard, said there "was not sufficient leadership at the top" and that a more extensive investigation into the incident could have been pressed rather than placing the probe "on the back burner."

State Sen. Ernest Chambers, who has called the incident "an attempted lynching," said "a hangman's noose was placed around the guardsman's neck, the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree, the other end attached to a pickup truck and the guardsman was then hoisted off the ground."

EXON said Friday that his report found "no evidence that homicide was intended" and did not substantiate that the guardsman was lifted into the air. He said statements conflicted over whether marijuana was smoked at the drinking party and said the incident was apparently a spontaneous prank.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Walker, adjutant general of the Mississippi guard, said Friday that his probe showed there was "no intent from a racial view" and that the incident should be appropriately described as a prank.

Walker said the Nebraska guardsman laughed when the rope was placed around his neck, that the men "got a big bang out of it, and when they left, they were laughing."

"There was no coercion whatsoever," Walker said.



## Boys electrocuted

Firemen and paramedics try in vain to revive Kenneth Gunderson, 15, and Richard Legel, 16, who were electrocuted when they accidentally touched a power line with a metal pole they were playing with in the backyard of Gunderson's home in Carpentersville, Ill., Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

# Mob figure shot, then dragged 1/2-mile by car

By JOHN SHURR

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The battered body of an underworld figure was found lying at the end of a half-mile trail of blood in a street here, apparently having been dragged by a car, police said Friday. One man was taken into custody for questioning.

John Rossi, former associate of reputed New England mob boss Raymond Patriarca, had been shot twice, police said. The body was found about midnight Thursday.

ROSSI, 37, was released from prison five months ago after serving part of a 10-year term for murder conspiracy.

The body of the muscular, heavy-set man apparently had been dragged by a car. A trail of blood extended 2,488 feet from the body, which had friction burns from the pavement, police said.

"We found a trail of blood all the way back to the Providence line," said Police Chief John Leyden. "It went in and out of a gas station drive, in and out of a construction drive and so forth."

Leyden said a suspect was taken into custody for questioning Friday after-

noon. The chief declined to identify the man.

An autopsy on Rossi's body was being performed. Preliminary reports showed he suffered at least two gunshot wounds in the stomach and a fractured skull.

Dr. Edward Murray, deputy state medical examiner, said Rossi's body was severely cut and bruised.

Rossi and Patriarca were convicted of murder conspiracy in 1969 for the 1968 slayings of Rudolph Marfeo, 41, and Anthony Melei, 26, killed by shotgun blasts at a grocery store.

During the trial, the

state charged that the two men were singled out for slaying because Marfeo was running a gambling operation in Providence territory that Patriarca regarded as his own.

Rossi was paroled in 1974, but he was sent back to prison in 1975 for a parole violation. He was released in May 1976.

Patriarca, now 68, was released from the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I., on Jan. 9, 1975, after serving part of a 10-year term for murder conspiracy.

The Parole Board noted Patriarca's ill health as the reason for releasing him from the state prison.

# N.Y. officer charged in slaying of boy, 15

NEW YORK (AP) — A police officer was suspended Friday and charged in the shooting death of a 15-year-old boy who was slain as he walked home after taking his grandmother to a bus stop on Thanksgiving night.

Robert Torsney, 31, a police officer for six years, was released on \$20,000 bail Friday. He was charged with second-degree murder in the point-blank shooting of Randolph Evans.

The dead boy's father, Glenn Evans, called the shooting "out and out murder."

Raymond Evans, Randolph's 22-year-old brother, was especially bitter. "The police feel they can burn a black kid and get away with it," he said. "It ain't gonna be

that way. We're going to get vengeance, one way or another."

Torsney, who is white, was arrested at 6 a.m. at his precinct house. He was later ordered held without bail by Judge Richard Brown in Brooklyn Criminal Court.

However, his attorney, Edward Rappaport, and Douglas Weaving, head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, told the state Supreme Court it would be "virtually impossible" to assure the officer's safety if he were jailed on Riker's Island, the local prison.

Justice Julius Hellenbrand, in setting bail, said he was considering Torsney's blameless record on the police force.

Officers at the 75th Precinct where Torsney was assigned said "90 per cent

of the command is in shock. It's totally unrealistic that he would have done something like that." They said he was not "trigger happy" and never made racial slurs.

Torsney was one of five officers who had answered a call about a man with a gun at a Brooklyn housing project about 11 o'clock Thanksgiving night. No armed man was found. The source of the disturbance turned out to be a domestic dispute.

Other officers said that, as they left, they saw a young man on the same garden path as Torsney.

The policemen said in court Friday that "there was a conversation and Torsney unholstered his gun." Then they "heard a noise like a pop from a firecracker."

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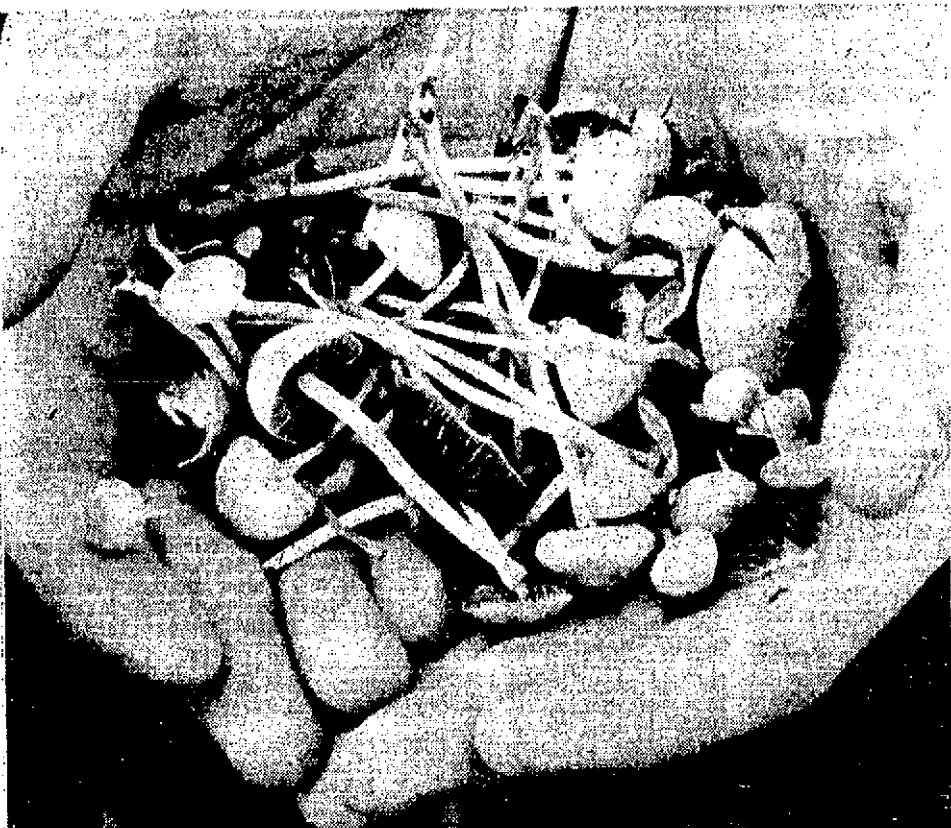
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PSYCHEDELIC mushrooms such as these are once again being hunted in the Northwest by hundreds of "mostly young" people looking for a "high." —AP Wirephoto

## It's 'high' season again where psychedelic mushrooms grow

By STEVE WEINER

SEATTLE (AP)—It's psychedelic mushroom madness time again in the Pacific Northwest.

At least 40 persons have been treated in the past two weeks for mushroom poisoning at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Poison Center. Law enforcement officials say hundreds of persons, most of them teenagers or people in their 20s, are trying to find mushrooms that contain psilocybin and psilocin, chemicals akin to LSD.

Possession of the hallucinogenic mushrooms is a misdemeanor. Beyond that, eating too many can make a person sick, health officials said, and they look just like other mushrooms that are poisonous.

The most common varieties sought by hunters of illegal mushrooms are those known locally as "psilocybe" mushrooms and those of the mushroom genus *panaeolus*, said Richard Powell, an instructor in mushroom identification at a

community college in suburban Bellevue.

They are relatively common in the Northwest, Powell said, and perhaps are becoming more common. There are increasing reports of their presence "and maybe it's because we're becoming more aware of them," he said.

Mushroom hunting after the first cold rains of fall is a common event in the Northwest. Most folks go after the nonhallucinogenic type, but the hunters after a "high" are particularly persistent.

Some prowl dark corners around downtown business buildings and trample over lawns and fields.

"I've had them swear at me, and I've had them tell me to get back in my house," said a Bellevue woman. "They come into the yard and pick them and put them in little plastic baggies. They always put them in baggies."

One boy, a junior high school student, said he ate some hallucino-

genic mushrooms and "it was too horrible to describe; I'll never do it again."

When brought into the hospital, he swore, struggled against restraining straps and clawed at hospital attendants who fought to pump his stomach. He believed they were torturing him.

Further north, Whatcom County Prosecutor Dave McEachran said many farmers have complained about vandalism by mushroom seekers. He said there was trafficking in the illegal plants.

"People in just the last few years have discovered that the hallucinogenic mushrooms are available," he said. "A few people have known for a long time, but they have stayed away from them."

"I think what we've got is a mushroom cult that thinks that these mushrooms are less of a problem than LSD," McEachran said. "But it's like Russian roulette for these young people."

## People and ideas On skeptical reverence

"The things you are liable to read in the Bible Ain't necessarily so."

Most Fundamentalists would disagree with these lines from "Porgy and Bess." "The Bible," they say, "is the divinely inspired Word of God."

And yet a Fundamentalist, if he is thoughtful, would have to admit there is a smidgin of truth in the outrageous verse.

The key word is "you." You are the reader. Do you understand what you are reading? Are you perhaps putting a false interpretation on the words because of personal ignorance or prejudice? Are you "rightly dividing the Word of Truth?"

A know-it-all attitude does not become a reverent person. A veteran clergyman said, "For 40 years I have studied the Bible daily. I can read the original Greek and Hebrew. I have carefully compared the many translations. I can't say that I completely understand the Bible. I think I understand a little more of it every day."

A measure of skepticism is necessary to understand anything. One must question. One must doubt. One must distrust his own ideas and test them rigorously. One must seek truth with intellectual discipline. And one must humbly realize that there are things beyond his comprehension.

### LETTER TO YOUNG CONVERT

Dear friend: I share and almost envy the fresh joy you feel in your new way of life. Hold fast to your faith.

And now this old cynic must give you a warning. Beware of the Christians, your new brothers and sisters. They are just people. Some of them are not very good people. They are not free of the world, the flesh and the devil. Love them, but don't let them break your heart.

Among the Christians you will meet rare spirits who show what the Christian life can be. Treasure their friendship and learn from them.

Vaya con Dios.



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

### RELIGION AND POLITICS

The next Congress will have 129 Roman Catholics, a record number. Since there are more than 48 million Roman Catholics, the number is not truly representative.

The Methodists are next largest with 80 members. There are more than 13 million Methodists.

Third in size are the 64 Episcopalians. Their number in the nation is less than three million. For some historic reasons the Episcopalians have always been active in American government.

The Baptists of all kinds number more than 27 million, but they have only 55. There are 60 Presbyterians, 27 Jews, 22 United Church of Christ, 16 Lutherans, 11 Unitarians, 11 Mormons.

There are six clergymen in Congress.

### WITCH HUNT VICTORY

The Salem witchcraft trials are an unforgettable nightmare in American history. Innocent people were executed on the testimony of hysterical witnesses, most of them adolescent girls. The "best" men of the community — judges, lawyers and clergymen — participated in the blood purge.

Beatrice Taines, Walnut Creek, in an article in Liberty magazine, a publication of the Seventh-day Adventists, argues that America should be proud of the aftermath of the witch hunt.

The colonials didn't invent the idea of witches. The histories of the "Old Countries" are filled with the fear of witches and the ruthless torture and slaughter of the accused. Never in Europe or England was there any official repentance.

The American story is different. Ms. Taines

write: "In Salem, every group in the community made some gesture of apology — judge and jury, witnesses and bystanders, clergymen and governmental leaders, legislature and church. When was there ever such a public acceptance of responsibility? This remarkable and proud record provides a lesson for all Americans for all time. It gives us one more reason for our Bicentennial year to be cause for celebration."

### ON STONING THE PROPHETS

Jesus said: "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Some wag retorted with equal truth: "A country is not without honor save with its own prophets."

To feel the impulse to stone prophets one needs to know some of them. The November issue of Sojourners magazine is one big diatribe against the United States. Nothing, these able writers feel, has been done with decency, honor and godliness in this benighted nation within memory of living men. We Americans are totally decadent, corrupt, sinful and vile.

Does anyone have a pretty, well-polished little stone suitable for hurling?

Righteous anger is a heady intoxicant, much more stimulating than booze. Sometimes it is morally necessary. But if

such anger is not balanced by realism and intelligence and moderation it can become more criminal than the sins it deplors.

One remembers the Prophet Nathan standing before the murdering, wife-stealing King David. "Thou art the man, O King," the prophet thundered and brought the monarch to repentance.

But think how history would be corrupted if that were all we knew about David. We would have no knowledge of the shepherd boy with a harp, the giant killer, the knightly youth who would not lift his sword against his enemy, King Saul, the Lord's anointed; the maker of great poems for God, the warrior who fought for his people until he collapsed of old age on the battlefield, lover and gentleman and almost a saint. Centuries later the Jews called Jesus "Son of David."

And to this day Christians and Jews call their sons David.

America may need its "hell fire and brimstone" prophets. But let's keep the record straight. There is much that is beautiful and noble and true in this magnificent nation.

### USELESS SERMONS

T. F. Torrance, a Scots theologian, wants sermons to mean more than some of them do. In Christianity Today (Sept. 24) he says: "Far too much of our preaching today seems to do little more than reflect prevailing trends in society. Often we preachers seem no more than servants of public opinion. Because we do not spend sufficient time in the study

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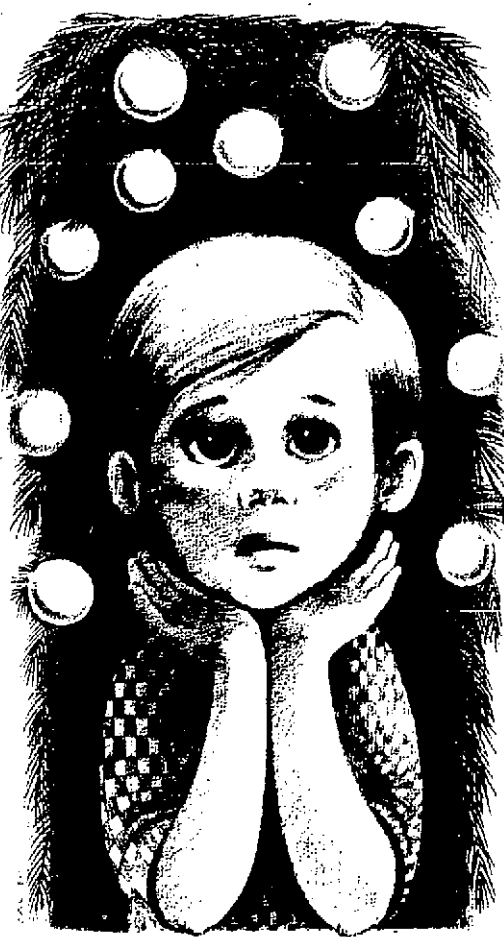
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# Jews for ... Judaism

By RABBI GERSHON SCHUSTERMAN  
Director, The Hebrew Academy-Lubavitch

The article by Elaine Winer (Nov. 20), a Jewish girl who became Christian, clearly shows what may result when a Jewish child is denied a comprehensive Jewish education.

The fact that she hadn't ever seen a Bible, let alone the other sacred works which make up so much of Jewish learning, is evidence of her pitiful lack of education and daily living in her own faith.

A Jewish girl of similar upbringing once came to me for counseling. She had been approached by Christian missionaries and was confused regarding her own identity. She challenged me with, "Why can't we have anything as beautiful as the 23rd Psalm?" In her ignorance she was not aware that the Psalms authored by a Jewish King David — and Isaiah, and the other prophets, etc. — are parts of the Torah (Jewish Bible), written by and for Jews.

Jews have been known throughout the ages as "People of the Book." Our innate spiritual yearning to cleave to G-d and to know Him can only be nurtured through Torah study and observance. These have sustained us through centuries of persecution; they have kept alive our idealism and our pursuit of social justice. The void in the life of a Jew who lacks Torah cannot be filled by new cars, psychoanalysis, or turning to another religion.

With the proper education — meaning both study and observance — Miss

Winer could have found real peace, spirituality, and happiness within a Jewish framework, remaining faithful to her ancestry and her heritage, to the G-d of Moses and Israel.

Jews are not Christians and Christians are not Jews. A Jew who becomes a Christian renounces all his rights as a Jew and forfeits his right to be considered a member of the Jewish community. A Jew for Jesus is a contradiction in terms.

There is no intent here to deride Christianity. Indeed the Jewish attitude is summed up by Micah 4:5: "For let all the peoples walk each one in the name of his God, but we will walk in the name of the L-rd our G-d for ever and ever."

However, to the unlettered Jewish youth who has been led down other paths to find his G-d, we present a challenge. Study Judaism and delve into it in depth. Probe the Torah and its commentaries. Inquire into the foundations of our faith and the guidelines for living a Jewish life. It is not too late to reopen the case for authentic Judaism.

## Bail fund

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has set up an ecumenical fund to provide bail for defendants in cases in which there is evidence excessive bail has been set because of prejudice against the defendant's race, politics or social status.

# People, ideas

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wrestling with the Word of God, our sermons tend to be boring and trivial, made up of scrappy ideas often suggested by the newspapers or television, and the human heart remains hungry for the bread of life.

In defense of such preachers it should be remembered that many carry such heavy work loads that they have little time for study and meditation. The average metropolitan church demands so many services from its ministers that they have no time to call their own. Great sermons can't be composed between luncheon and committee meeting.

One pastor has solved the problem by disappearing for two days each week. Only his secretary and his wife know the number of his secret apartment — and they have been warned not to call except in real emergencies. He has 48 hours for reading, writing, resting and thinking. Of course, his is a large church with assistant ministers.

**"I FOUND IT" BY TELEPHONE**  
When I got a call from a telephone pitch person, usually female, I say something like "No thanks. I give at the office," and hang up. It is an invasion of privacy.

I made an exception this week when a young man from "I Found It" called. His voice was pleasant and friendly. At my permission he gave a well-planned, earnest little evangelistic spiel based on the Gospels and Epistles. He asked me what I thought about his message. I don't think I am exactly his type of Christian but I had to say it was what I too believe.

There wasn't any hard

sell. He said someone would call on me if I wanted to learn more. At my request he offered to send me some literature. "I Found It" is a clever public relations gimmick with just enough mystery to arouse curiosity. It was started by Campus Crusade for Christ and has found support in several denominations. Like all organized religious efforts there must be a money angle, but it is not in the initial sermon.

I was glad I talked to the young man. He said it was their intention to ring every phone number in the directory. I say that if they do this, these young evangelists are in for a sociological education. The kind of people one would meet by talking to everyone who has a telephone could be an amazing experience.

## 'Emerging consensus'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A declaration of "emerging theological consensus" among 10 major Protestant denominations seeking unification was approved without dissent at the annual meeting here of their representatives.

The Consultation on Church Union forwarded the statement to participating denominations for their response to it during the next year. William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, says the talks are not faltering as some have implied, but are making normal progress for such broad involvement of denominations.

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10:11.

# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## How to be thankful

A man I knew only casually came into my office one day. He was obviously upset; his clothes were rumpled, he needed a shave; his eyes were bloodshot.

"Doctor," he told me, "I'm going to kill myself. Everything is going wrong. I just can't take it any more."

I asked him to sit down in a comfortable chair and relax. Then, I reached into my desk, took out a large pad and a pencil and handed them to him.

He looked at me, puzzled.

"Draw a line down the center of that pad to make two columns," I said. "Put at the top of the left hand column, 'Things that have gone wrong.' Put at the top of the other, 'Things that have not gone wrong.'"

He did as I suggested. "All right," I continued, "write in the first column, 'My wife has left me.'"

He was astonished. "My wife hasn't left me!" "Wonderful. Then you can write 'My wife has not left me' in the other column. Now, let's go on. Write in the first column, 'My two children are in jail.'"

"That's ridiculous," he shouted. "You know perfectly well that my boy and my girl are fine youngsters. I'll match them against anyone's kids."

"That's great," I said. "Write it down in the right column." "We hadn't very far to go until he began to smile. "Guess I've been a silly fool," he admitted.

I told him then that every time he felt low or despondent, he ought to remember and act on the words of the old hymn, "Count your blessings."

count them one by one." I suggested that, every night, after getting into bed, he should mentally list for himself everything that had happened to him for which he might be thankful.

This man, like most Americans, took too many of his blessings for granted. Living, as we do, in a rich, a prosperous and a powerful country, it is very easy to do this. When we pray, our prayers are too often prayers of complaint and request. All too seldom are they prayers of thanksgiving.

Listing and counting your blessings every day of every year can produce real happiness by changing your mental climate from negativism and discontent to deep contentment and positive attitudes. Practice daily the attitude of gratitude and you can generate within yourself that power of achievement and hopefulness which will bring you fresh blessings and new reason for thanksgiving.

## Rabbi urges larger families

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A noted Jewish Biblical scholar, Rabbi Dr. Robert Gordis of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, urges Jewish population growth, with three or four children per Jewish family, to preserve and strengthen Jewish Life.

He told the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds here that the Jewish people already have made sufficient contribution to "zero population growth" through the Holocaust in which the Nazis slaughtered 6 million Jews.

# GOINGS ON

"Belfast, City of Love," a film about the troubles in North Ireland, will be shown Sunday, 2:45 p.m., at the Community Church, 350 E. Market St.

"The New Chuck Colson," a testimonial film about Charles W. Colson, former "hatchet man" in the Nixon Administration, will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. Following his return to Christ Colson pleaded guilty and served a period in prison.

"The Spiritual Value of the Spoken Word" will be the subject of Dr. Robert Bonnell, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the public meeting of the Theosophical Society in the State Mutual Savings and Loan Community Room, 5116 E. Second St.

Rev. Philip Yung Lee, a native of China, will speak on the Christian movement in mainland China on Sunday morning in the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church and Orchestra with Darrell Orwig, organist, and Frank Allen, conductor, will present selections from Bach, Albinoni and Vivaldi Sunday, 4 p.m., in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street.

The male quartet of the Back to the Bible Broadcast will present a sacred concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2550 Clark Ave.

Holiday Faire will be conducted by the St. Athanasius Parish Council of Catholic Women Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 5390 Linden Ave.

Edna Harrison, founder of New Lease, a ministry for those recently widowed or divorced, will speak to Women's Aglow Fellowship of Downey Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quill Drive.

"The Ark of Noah," a full-length film based on expeditions to find the Ark, will be presented tonight, 7 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Rev. Nathan M. Meyer, one of the researchers on the Ark, will conduct a Bible Prophecy Conference Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 3.

The Gospel Melodies will be in concert 6 p.m., Sunday, at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

The Edison High School Choir and Ensemble will present Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit pour Noel" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Huntington Beach.

Rev. Joe Rogers, of OMS International (formerly the Oriental Missionary Society), will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Friends Church, Atlantic Avenue and Eighth Street.

## Refugees from Haiti

NEW YORK (AP) — Church World Service has allocated an additional \$20,000 to aid Haitian refugees living in Miami, and it has asked its 30 cooperating denominations to provide another \$141,422 needed to maintain the approximately 900 refugees for the next six months.

The interdenominational relief agency so far has spent about \$300,000 for food, housing, legal aid

and bail bonds for the refugees while they await the outcome of litigation to determine if they can receive political asylum in the United States. They are prohibited from employment in the meantime.

Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name. Philippians 2:9.

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# LETTERS

## Affront to Jews

Your publication of the article titled "Jew's Journey to Jesus" on page A-6 of the Saturday, November 20, 1976 edition of the Independent Press-Telegram is a personal insult to Joyce and Mark Landes, an affront to Jews everywhere, and a mockery of objective reporting on religious topics.

A newspaper's primary function and responsibility to its community is to publish unbiased and honest news. It is, of course, established that a newspaper may editorialize and retain its integrity when such editorials are clearly differentiated as editorials and not news. For what purpose was this article published?

If the article had been an unbiased report that one, Elaine Winer had become Christian it would hardly have been newsworthy for a Metropolitan newspaper. However, the article was not unbiased. It was written by and about a member of the Independent Press-Telegram and carries the appellation of "Testimonial... Jew's Journey to Jesus". If the article was intended as an editorial then the newspaper should have had the integrity to place it on the editorial page.

The story, which covered almost one-half page of the newspaper is an aspersion on Judaism. It infers that Judaism offers materiality while Christianity offers spirituality. The author concludes her article with the analogy of her conversion from Judaism to Christianity as successful "spiritual surgery". Does the Independent Press-Telegram think Judaism a cancer to be excised?

Joyce and Mark Landes are a young couple whose proudest possession is their Jewish heritage. We care not what religion non-Jews choose to follow but, we do care when they attempt to inflict their

views on us and degrade our beliefs to others.

Joyce Landes  
Mark Landes

Editor's Note: Articles on religion do not reflect the opinions of the I, P-T on religion. They reflect the opinions of the authors or of persons who were interviewed. The "People and Ideas" column does, of course, reflect the opinions of the columnist.

## Hannukah, '76

Hannukah, which recalls the rededication of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem after the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians more than two thousand years ago, marks the successful culmination of the first military struggle for religious liberty and freedom of conscience. This inspiring episode is the basis for every humanitarian achievement in the annals of mankind.

We celebrate this holiday by kindling the colorful Hannukah candles each evening of the festival and by distribution of gifts, especially to the children.

Hannukah (beginning on Dec. 18) this year has a very special meaning for the Jewish people. As in the original story, the people of Israel again were compelled to assert their right to live in freedom.

The heroic rescue of the hostages at the Uganda airport of Entebbe electrified the whole world. Israel does not gloat over this or her other victories in the recent past. Nor can she afford a defeat! She cannot afford to lose even once!

One of the most important obligations of the free world and of all those who cherish freedom and liberty is to give Israel the moral, economic and military wherewithal to face the enemies on the borders where she alone must be prepared.

We have beheld in our day a repetition of the miracle of Hannukah, a victory of the few over the

many, achieved not by the bent knee but through the dedication, the will and the sacrifice of the people of Israel.

May we see the "Gates of Jerusalem" open soon to a world at peace.

RABBI SIDNEY  
S. GUTHMAN, D.D.  
Long Beach

## Not Christian

We read with interest your article, "What about Christmas", on Nov. 4, Independent Press-Telegram.

Your concern about Christmas being a muddled day, this is because it is not Christian. It was not instituted by Christ Jesus, what Christ Jesus did institute and commend to His followers to observe yearly was the memorial of His death, Luke 22: 19, 20, says, "Also, he took a loaf, gave thanks, broke it, and gave it to them saying: 'This means my body which is to be given in your behalf. Keep doing this in remembrance of me'". Also, the cup in the same way after they had the evening meal, he saying: "This cup means the new covenant by virtue of my blood, which is to be poured out in your behalf".

His death paid the ransom, not His birth. Christ Jesus could have gone wrong like Adam did especially under the severe tests placed upon Him by Satan, Matthew 4: 1-11. This is why Christ Jesus was in agony on the stake, lest He had come short, of doing His Father's will. His resurrection proved His faithfulness and opened the way of life for all of us.

Christmas is nothing to the true Christians. This was infiltrated into the early century congregations by what Paul calls "wolves" who would take over after the restraining hand of the apostles left them due to their death.

Acts 20: 29, 30, says, "I know that after my going away oppressive wolves will enter in among you and will not treat the flock with tenderness, and from among you yourselves men will rise and speak twisted things to draw away the disciples after themselves".

The book "The Two Babylons" by Rev. Alex. Hislop on page 91 gives further information on the origin of Christmas.

John Cornish  
Beatrice Cornish  
Long Beach

## Baha'is

We are writing in response to a correction you printed in the Saturday, November 13 edition of the Independent Press-Telegram stating:

"The Baha'is believe in strict equality and acknowledge no leaders."

We feel that, for the benefit of your readers, further clarification is necessary. While the statement that Baha'is do not acknowledge leaders is partially correct, it would be incorrect to assume that the Baha'i Faith has no internal leadership or that Baha'is do not recognize other forms of leadership outside their Faith.

The Baha'i Faith is administered by duly elected administrative bodies that exist at local, national, and international levels. Since there is no clergy, individuals cannot hold positions of authority or leadership in the Baha'i Faith. This system is based on the writings of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

Baha'is are also enjoined to bear allegiance to the government of the country in which they live. Although in order to avoid disunity Baha'is do not participate in partisan politics, we recognize the leaders of our country and

share in the responsibility of electing them by exercising our right to vote. We are loyal to our country's institutions and strive to uphold its laws.

The concept of strict equality mentioned in your paper bears heavily on this matter, but it is beyond the scope of this letter. Readers who wish to pursue the subject are welcome to discuss it at our weekly public meetings held on Sunday evenings at the Baha'i Center in Long Beach.

We hope this clarifies the attitude of the Baha'i Faith towards "leaders" and hope that you will share this letter with your readers.

Thank you.  
SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE BAHAI'S OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
Rhea Mealey, Secretary

## Wrong on Kent

I read your Column every Saturday. I was shocked over what you wrote about the Kent State affair. It so happens my nephew was associated with the Police Department in Kent at the time this event took place. Since that time at tremendous cost to him and my niece over the trials they have had and the threats of losing everything they have over this unfortunate event.

I don't believe it is quite the way you wrote it. This is a matter of opinion though. We were in Kent, Ohio, the day before. The thing that really shocked me is that you said the Methodist are keeping this

thing alive. Now really, isn't that what the Jewish people have been doing ever since World War II searching out the Nazis who have gone into hiding all over the world to see that they are prosecuted.

All I can say is that you can not bring back the dead but you can certainly cause a lot of grief to the innocent ones that suffer because of this constant harassment. I sent the article you wrote to my niece and her husband who presently live in Illinois.

Thanks for letting me have my say.  
Mary H. Powers  
Long Beach  
I do enjoy your column.

## Holy time

Your request at this time for your readers to concentrate upon the meaning of Christmas is most appropriate. It serves as a reminder that six weeks has always been considered the perfect amount of time for specific self-discipline. The period of time between now and Christmas is wonderfully fertile, the right length of time for working toward greater

Peace  
Thanksgiving  
Self-Control  
Kindness  
Love  
Reverence.  
Christmas is our opportunity to honor the Lord Christ on His own special birthday. He was the only one of our humanity capable of being the Christ for our life-wave. He is Lord of Angels and of men.  
When He was born in

## Will Catholics forgive Luther?

GENEVA (AP) — Roman Catholicism is giving serious consideration to accepting the Augsburg Confession of 1530, a founding credo of Lutheranism, as a valid statement of Christian truth, a Lutheran leader reported here.

At the same time, two noted Roman Catholic theologians in Germany have revived proposals that the Vatican lift the 450-year-old ban of excommunication against the 16th century reformer, Martin Luther.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Martensen, an official of the Lutheran World Federation, returning to Geneva

from a visit to the Vatican, said that the question of it affirming the Augsburg Confession is under active discussion in the Vatican Christian Unity Secretariat.

Meanwhile, in an international Catholic theological journal, Concilium, two noted Catholic theologians, the Rev. Drs. Hans Kung and Walter Kaspar of Tuebingen University expressed hope that "Rome may at last pronounce the word of reconciliation" by lifting the ban on Luther.

That possibility first was raised in 1963, but had been quiescent since.

Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago as the baby Jesus He came in a Master: He left a Lord, when His physical life term was completed... the Lord Emmanuel, ever-living Christ.

It is important that we quiet ourselves inwardly during this preliminary time, and particularly during the Holy time of His precious Birth. We may feel His presence as He comes into the earth atmosphere to more deeply give us His blessing for so honoring Him. May God bless all of humanity throughout the world, and may we be united in universal love of Him.

Iris Freeland  
Long Beach

## Thanks

Just a word of thanks for your kindness and consideration in inserting our Art Show and Auction, held at the 1st Nazarene Church of L.B., for the benefit of the Boys' Dorm in our Point Loma College — a week ago this past

Saturday — in Goings On. We were able to reach our quota of attendance, plus fifty, and so reached our goal — the \$500 gift from the Gallery for our school.

Thank you again for your graciousness in this little matter, and may God bless you and all your near and dear.

In His love — Florence Carlson, Los Alamitos

## Carter hymn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) An elderly minister and poet, Joseph Boone Hunter, 90, has written a special version of President-elect Jimmy Carter's favorite hymn, "Amazing Grace."

Two of the four stanzas go:  
"I tried for years to live alone and keep His love away. But, He, my path, did walk beside. To shield my steps each day. ... And now I would my witness bear. His love and Grace make known: I've found my task along life's road; His call shall be my own."

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—Speaking—  
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# Welfare fraud extent depends on point of view



By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

More than 950,000 people are on welfare in Los Angeles County. In Long Beach alone, 480 new applications are processed each month.

Welfare-fraud investigators — 95 of them — have a load of 5,700 cases, according to unofficial county sources.

How much of the millions of dollars paid out by taxpayers is fraudulently obtained?

THAT depends on whom you ask.

Welfare officials say their estimates of fraud range between 1 and 2 per cent of the total number on welfare.

However, an independent survey by one law-enforcement official said "between 35 and 50 per cent" are fraudulently obtaining welfare payments. This official is closely associated with the County Department of Public Social Services, commonly called the welfare department.

In addition, a spot check of welfare recipients made by the Postal Service to verify if the fathers of "abandoned" children on welfare were in fact, with the family, showed that 50 per cent were still in the home. It was not known why the postal authorities became involved.

Welfare officials said their own Quality Control Division, in operation for three years, has cut welfare "errors" from 33 per cent three years ago to the 1 or 2 per cent they say it is now. (Errors were defined as misstatements by welfare recipients and staff mistakes.)

ROBERT Chaffee, director of the welfare department's Bureau of Assistance Payments, is one who disputes the claim that welfare frauds are common.

"Our Quality Control investigators check 20,000 cases a year, and they show an error rate — through possible fraud — of 2 per cent," he said.

"At one time welfare fraud in California was high. However, the application process has been tightened since 1971, and I think now the state has an outstanding reputation in this field. Our Quality Control people say we're doing an outstanding job."

Chaffee maintained that increasing the welfare-application form from four pages — which it was in 1971 — to the 10 pages it is now, is alone responsible for eliminating many novice defrauders.

"The long form," he said, "cuts out first-timers—persons who can't remember their stories accurately—who tell dumb lies. The calculated redundancy of the forms halts those new applicants who hope to cheat."

ALSO, he said, 30 to 40 per cent of those applying for welfare are not given assistance.

"A lot of people try to bilk us at the front door, but we find they are ineligible because of too much money or earnings or whatever," Chaffee declared. "These people are never permitted to defraud because they are not permitted to enter the system."

In addition, the welfare aide said, his office sends away for thousands of birth certificates to verify claims of applicants.

Although the certificate verification takes between four and six weeks, the applicants are given welfare immediately, he said.

Other checks, he explained, include those with other agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, the State Employment Development Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where alien applicants are checked to see that they entered the country legally.

MARTY Woods, in charge of the Quality Control Division, agrees with Chaffee's assessment of the fraud figures and policing.

"Our error rate — client misstatements and staff mistakes — is remarkably low compared with

New York's 16.2 per cent, Illinois' 16 per cent and Michigan's 13.7 per cent," he declared.

In the area of Aid to Dependent Children, he said, about 4.4 per cent of those receiving assistance in one recent period were ineligible or overpaid.

Recipients of this form of aid in Los Angeles County account for

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about 40 per cent of those in the state.

Department surveys, however, show that home visits, made in 10 per cent of the cases, reflect an 80 per cent "client error" — instances in which the applicant is not telling the whole truth.

"IT'S not necessarily fraud," the executive said, "but the clients have just failed to give us full information. Many are not well educated or don't understand the language well."

The Quality Control unit, which consists of 50 investigators probing 1,250 randomly selected cases every other month, has state and federal counterparts, Woods pointed out.

Both have verified his current figures of 1 to 2 per cent fraud. When the unit began three years ago, Woods said, errors and overpayments of welfare funds ran 33.5 per cent in the county and 28.3 per cent statewide.

However, despite welfare officials' low-fraud-rate claims, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp has ordered a task force set up to look into the situation, apparently because of a preliminary survey by his aides which indicated that wel-

fare frauds could reach as high as 50 per cent.

WHATEVER the fraud figures, the task force is attempting to see if it would be advantageous for the district attorney's investigators to again probe welfare fraud on a regular basis.

The function was under the district attorney's direction until 1969, when it was turned over to investigators hired by the Department of Public Social Services.

"We've been looking into this for the past nine or ten months," Van de Kamp declared. "At that time the DPSS asked us to take it over, but then for some reason changed their minds."

"Now we've got an internal task force looking into it. We're assessing the history of what transpired over the years — from the time we had responsibility for fraud investigation until now."

What transpired when the district attorney was in charge of investigating welfare fraud, according to one source, is that half the number of investigators handled 10 times as many prosecutions and recovered 10 times as much money as is done today.

THERE'S at least one thing on which the district attorney and the welfare officials totally agree: stiffer penalties for welfare frauds.

"We were successful in October, for example, in prosecuting 38 out of 42 fraud cases," Van de Kamp said. "But I wish the judges would give them higher priority. It should be like paying income taxes. When you know you might go to jail, you tend to give more thought to whether you should defraud."

Chaffee agrees:

"We are really a helping agency. We're not a police agency. We're investigating to the extent required by law, but we're not naive about fraud. The tendency is to give probation and allow restitution, but we feel where intentional fraud is found we'd like to see people do jail time."

"It would be a deterrent."

## Aerospace engineers complain Rockwell 'stalling union'

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

The setting of an election date to determine if some 10,000 local aerospace employees will be represented by a union has been deliberately "prolonged and thwarted" by Rockwell International management, an engineer charged Friday.

More than half the engineers at four Southland Rockwell divisions — Space in Downey, B-1 in Inglewood, Rocketdyne and Atomic International, both in Canoga Park — have signed petitions asking that union elections be held at the giant corporation, according to engineer Ken Wood.

WOOD, a Long Beach resident, is organizer of the union drive which began almost two years ago.

A 20-year Rockwell employee, he is now an engineer-historian at the Downey Space Division.

The petitions in support of representation were filed in May with the National Labor Relations Board, but since then, Rockwell management has thwarted union efforts at attempting to form a collective bargaining unit, he said.

The National Engineers and Professional Association (NEPA), affiliated with the United Auto Workers, is hoping to represent the engineering employees, Wood said.

THE company has stalled NLRB hearings in Los Angeles, where management and union officials have been meeting four days a week to decide which engineers qualify to be represented in collective bargaining should a union be approved in elections at the company.

Union balloting cannot be held until the total bargaining unit is settled on, Wood said.

Wood claims management is challenging almost every engineering position as "unsuitable" for the bargaining unit. If this keeps up, the election could be delayed from two to five years, Wood said.

He charged that management is attempting to push back an election date and thus defuse momentum of the union organizers to the point that engineer interest in a union will taper off and they will vote against formation of a union.

"During August the management spent its entire time

challenging only 44 positions in one department of one division," said Wood. "If they did that with all 10,000 jobs, we project it will be at least two years before elections can be held."

"Win or lose — I could live with the decision," added Wood. "I'd just like to see it done expeditiously. We just want our legal right to the election."

Rockwell engineers are paid an average of \$400 a month less than engineers in eight other aerospace firms, Wood said.

Spokesmen for Rockwell — because of the holiday — were not immediately available for comment.

### L.B. hosts 73 school bands

Some 8,000 students from 73 schools statewide will participate in the 36th annual high school All-Western Band Review in downtown Long Beach, which kicks off at noon today from Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue.

## LBPD 'image' gets tarnished

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Long Beach police don't want to tarnish their image—but the department is about to embark on a wholesale replacement of 500 badges that both administrators and officers contend are inferior.

If the present badges are polished, they say, the gold finish wears off to a dull silver in a matter of weeks.

And if an officer refrains from polishing, more problems occur, they say, including:

—The clip on the back falls off.

—The "Police Officer" label pops off the front.

The department first issued the troublesome shield two years ago when the title "policeman" was replaced by the unisex designation "police officer," according to Capt. Charles Clark, who has charge of personnel.

The city Purchasing Department put the contract for the expected badges out to bid and accepted the low bidder, as is the routine.

The troubles began immediately.

The badges were delivered late and at least half of the first ship-



OLDIE, BUT NOT GOLDEN

ment had to be sent back, according to Clark.

"THE GUY (who got the contract) was making the badges in his garage and we couldn't get hold of him," Clark said. The department wanted out of the contract, but the

purchasing department said it was too late. The small firm subsequently went bankrupt, the captain said.

The low bidder, whose name was not disclosed, offered to make LBPD badges for \$5 each. "You get what you pay for," Clark said ruefully, noting that the Los Angeles police pay in excess of \$30 each for their badges.

"These are junk badges—I'm embarrassed to give one out," Clark said.

"A guy should be proud," Clark said, making the point that the flawed badges adversely affect morale.

Bring up the question of badges with any officer and you quickly find Clark was right.

"I'm ashamed to show mine to a cop from another jurisdiction," said one veteran LBPD member. "You can't polish them, they fall off. What a mess. The city was trying to be economical and it backfired."

He will order 200 new badges at first, Clark said, to begin replacing the faulty ones.

Specifications for the new contract have been written to make high quality mandatory, he explained.

## 'Good skate' Linda wheels through L.B.

By JOE SEGURA  
Staff Writer

Detractors of Long Beach may find similarities between Long Beach and Death Valley.

But physical fitness advocate Linda Reingold of Malibu meant no derogatory comparison when she practiced Friday on the streets of Long Beach for her scheduled four-day roller-skating journey through Death Valley beginning next Tuesday.

THE SHORT mile practice, beginning at Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard and ending at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, was simply a promotional bit to draw attention to the need for more physical fitness programs in the country.

But Ms. Reingold discovered one unflattering aspect about Long Beach drivers that she did not expect.

"It's more dangerous going along the traffic-choked streets here than through Death Valley," she charged.

Ms. Reingold said the idea to roller-skate the valley surfaced last May while working for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

"If Carter won," she said, "I promised I would skate the 125-mile course to make the new president-elect aware that the country needs an updated national program on physical fitness."



MALIBU'S LINDA REINGOLD, right, and her trainer, Gary Hudson, went through a warmup stint in Long Beach Friday preparatory to Ms. Reingold's scheduled journey across the highway spanning

Death Valley. The trip's intent, she said, is to make the country's president-elect aware of the need for a national physical fitness program.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Police crack down on market parking

Ticketing of illegally parked cars and boats for sale on a big market parking lot along Pacific Coast Highway east of Main Street will continue despite howls from the motorists, Seal Beach police said Friday.

The tickets cost owners of the offending cars and boats \$10 each if mailed to court on the present bail schedule.

If owners choose to plead not guilty, they must appear on a set date in West Orange County Court in Westminster.

Police claim there is nothing new about the ticketing and that it "has been going on for years."

The Seal Beach Center, privately owned and offering some 600 parking spaces to customers of its

30 stores, shops and offices, from time to time finds a dozen or more "for sale" cars and boats on the lot, police said.

"Owners of the lot have posted it, as required by Section 13-84 of the Seal Beach Municipal Code," police said.

"The code prohibits operating, driving or leaving any vehicle on private property without permission of the property owner. When we receive a complaint, we investigate and ticket any offending vehicles. Boats on wheels, for sale or not, qualify as vehicles."

If ticketed owners do not remove their boats or cars from the lot within 72 hours, the property owners may have them towed away, police said.

## 4,059 county aides earn over \$25,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

A report to supervisors Friday showed that 4,059 employees out of a county work force of 82,592 are earning more than \$25,000.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said the 4,059 represent 4.9 per cent of the work force. He said the total includes 1,004 physicians, 875 command staff in the sheriff's and fire departments, 695 attorneys and 326 engineers.

On a departmental basis, the health services department topped the list with 1,238 employees earning more than \$25,000.

Next in line were the various Fire Protection Districts with 440, by the sheriff with 374 and the district attorney with 366.

Other departments with more than 100 employees over the \$25,000 figure were the public defender with 248; the welfare department with 121; the road and county engineer's departments with 109 each, and the probation department with 108.

The five county supervisors have a total of 24 employees earning above that figure.





## Stage review

## Julie interesting as Emily

By ROBERT C. WYLER

Emily Elizabeth Dickinson, reclusive spinster of Amherst, Mass., was the premiere female poet of her day, perhaps the greatest lyric poet of the American 19th century. Julie Harris, originally of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and now a citizen of the international theatri-

cal community, is one of the premiere female players of our day, certainly one of the most acclaimed. Poet and actress come together in "The Belle of Amherst," now playing at the Huntington Hartford. It is a fortunate meeting.

Out of such a combination we should probably expect no great dramatic moments, and there are none. We get instead a sort of selected biographical lecture/poetry recital presenting assorted fragments of Miss Dickinson's life and a generous sampling of her sensitive but powerfully moving verses. That is enough to keep the evening absorbing if not exciting.

Miss Harris carries the whole burden single-handed. The play is one long recitation, a formidable job for even so accomplished a performer as Julie, and if the interest in Julie/Emily flags from time to time, it is soon rekindled by another poem. Those who know the Dickinson canon will have no difficulty in recognizing the lines that established Emily's reputation as a poet.

Even those unfamiliar with Dickinson should be able to spot the poems in the script, for Miss Harris

almost always shouts them, often with reinforcing gestures, in a manner I found a little annoying. But maybe it's a helpful device to separate the biography from the poetry.

At any rate, it was nice to hear such old favorites as "I like to see it lap the miles," "A narrow fellow in the grass," "Because I could not stop for Death," and "The pedigree of honey." All came in a context that enriched the reading. Playwright William Luce has very skillfully blended his ingredients so that the poems give a new dimension to the woman while the woman enlarges the meaning of the poems. "My life closed twice before its close" means a good deal more, for instance, in the light of the deaths of the two men Emily loved the most, her father and Charles Wadsworth.

Assisting Miss Harris to keep the recital interesting are the sets — Emily's family home in Amherst — and the lighting — images of trees in various seasonal stages — by H. R. Poindexter. Charles Nelson Reilly directed.

Miss Dickinson was a retiring woman who lived most of her adult life as a virtual recluse.



### G-man gets his man

Actor Broderick Crawford uses 1939 Cadillac and gun-like gesture as props for New York news conference to show how he plays late FBI director in new film "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover"

—AP Wirephoto

## Jimmy's a dickens of a showman

NASHVILLE (AP) — Little Jimmy Dickens is only 4 feet 11 but stands tall in the eyes of his fellow country-music singers.

"Jimmy is one of the greatest showmen of all times," says Hank Snow. "He is a great artist, a good box-office attraction, and he's a good person — and that's what it takes."

Faron Young calls Dickens "Mr. Entertainer." Dickens, 55, is approaching his 30th year as a recording artist. He's been on the Grand Ole Opry almost continuously since 1948 and put 700,000 miles on a motor home during the past five years making personal appearances.

Despite the glittering background, he's changing his career slightly. He's going to concentrate on ballads instead of novelty songs like "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," which made him famous.

"I've always liked to do ballads, and I've put them on the back of my novelty songs," Dickens said.

Wayne Hodge, his manager, said Dickens "has never been produced to show the abilities he con-

ains. Jimmy has always been spotlighted as a novelty singer, but I strongly believe in his talents to sing ballads, and I predict that he will soon be riding high on top with ballad-type songs."

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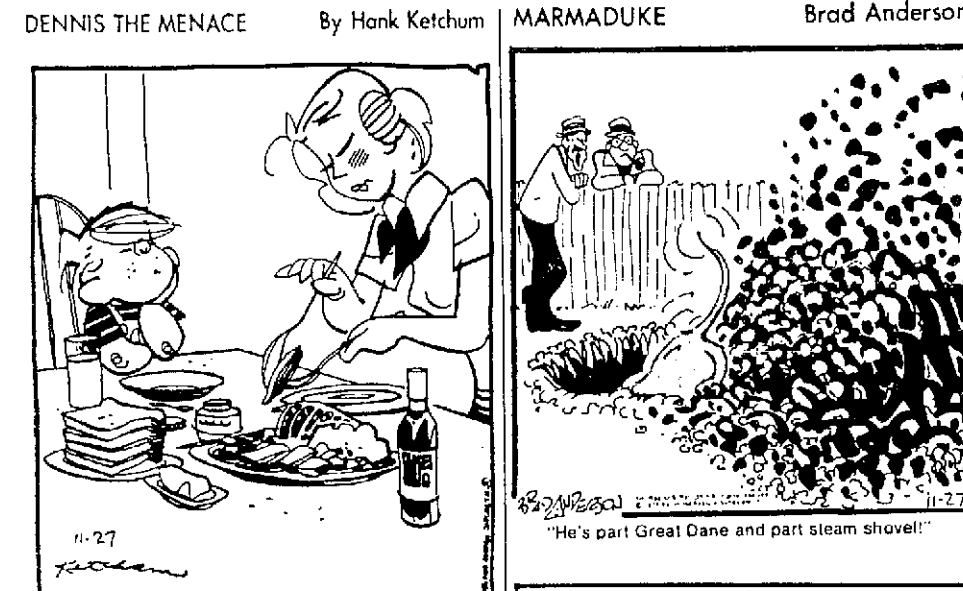
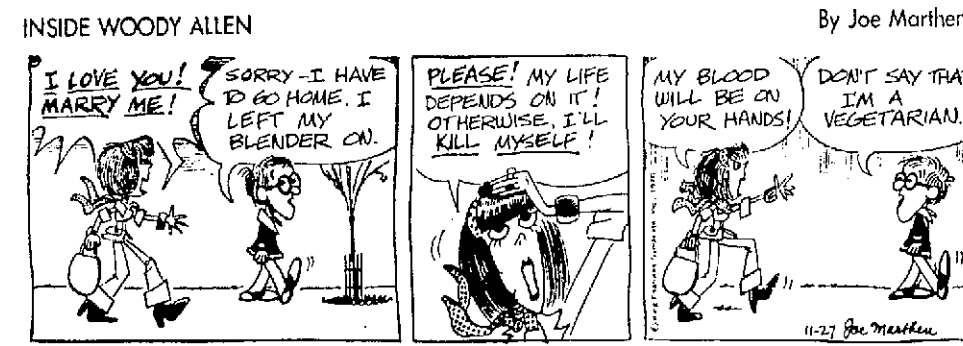
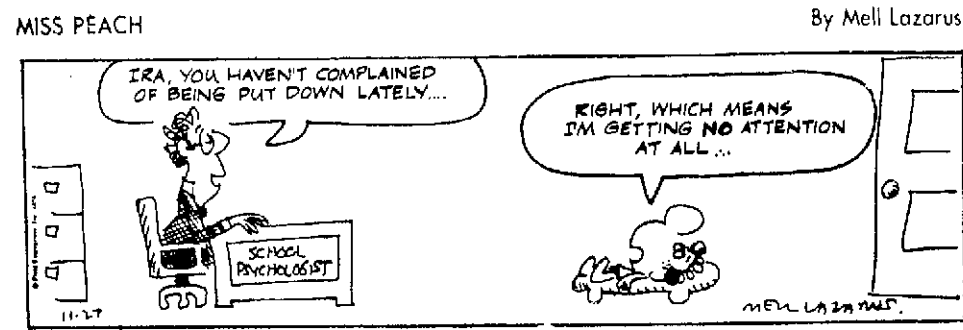
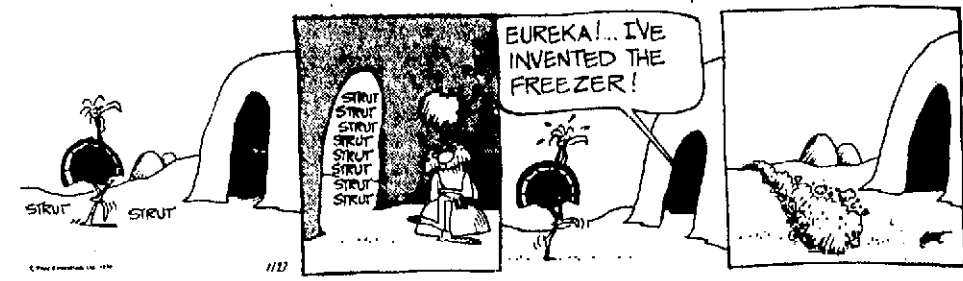
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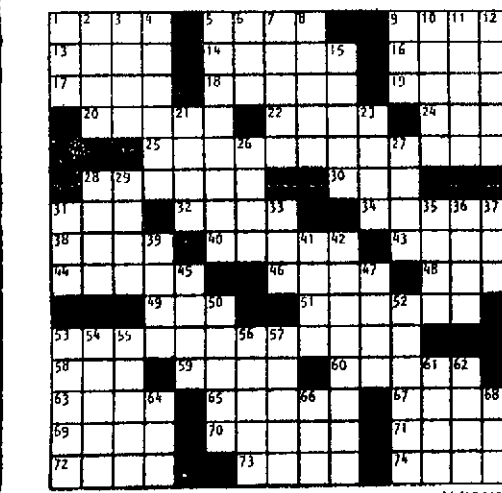
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Rise to the challenge! Exert personal powers to gain leadership where you want it. Your career becomes a matter of whether you're able or willing to convert everything in working cash. Relationships bloom, if you really care to help them along. Today's natives are clever, capable of extremes where principles are involved. Those born this year will be quick to classify people, take advantage of all circumstances, prefer change for change's sake.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You aren't free to reverse previous patterns, but you must reorganize, make corrections, explanations. Be lighthearted with other people's money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Whatever the arrangement, somebody is making it unnecessarily complex. Sit this one out if you can and do your fair share without complaining.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What you've let happen reaches an impasse. Straighten out the main direction you want to pursue and explain details to those whose help you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotion comes on strong and leads you to say or do too much. Your normal community role is quite enough. A review of hobbies shows areas for experiment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride causes you to promise more than you can conveniently deliver. Of various courses open, none is to your liking, cut errands short.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You aren't easily understood by those who don't know you well. Leave repairs and maintenance to experts. If you travel or deal with tourists, be patient.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everybody tries to do the impossible or difficult and at too fast a pace. You can relieve the crowding by getting out from underfoot.

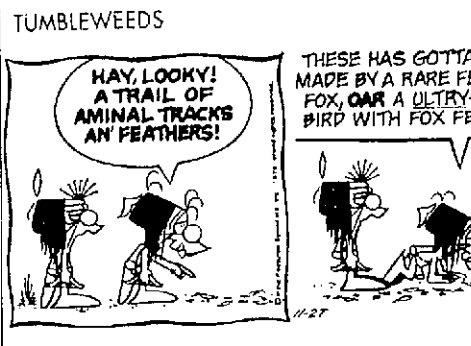
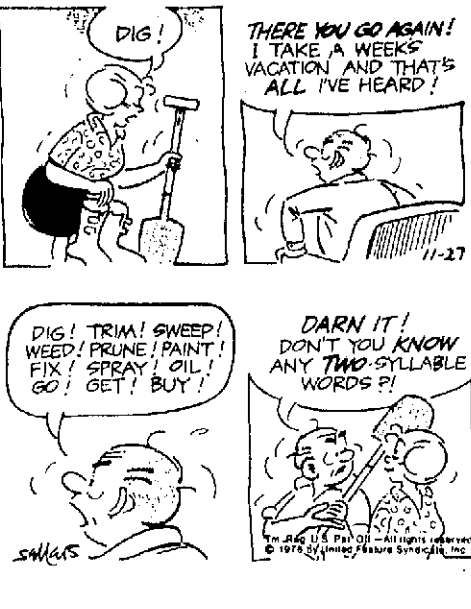
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't force issues or buy more than your fair share of anything in short supply. Last-minute plans get complicated, run up more expense than expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crossed wires are today's symbol. People miss the message, although you make something of it that isn't. Forgive friends' contrary moods.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cut back to essentials and omit wasteful frills. People nearby want to know more of your ideas and perhaps join in your ventures. Invite several to explore possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's enough going on at home to justify your staying there. Let the world go by while you search for missing items and work out family understandings.

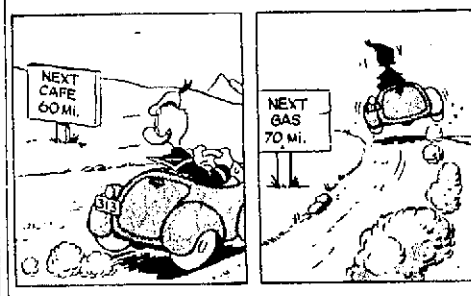
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite various bids, leave business dealings of your schedule. Solitary pleasures are favored, but they needn't be costly. Indulge a humorous whim.



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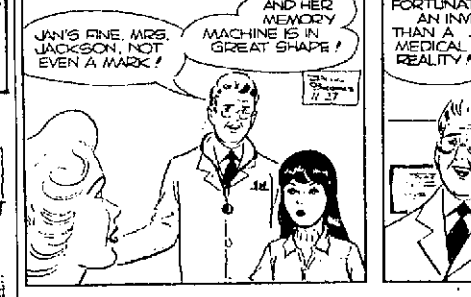
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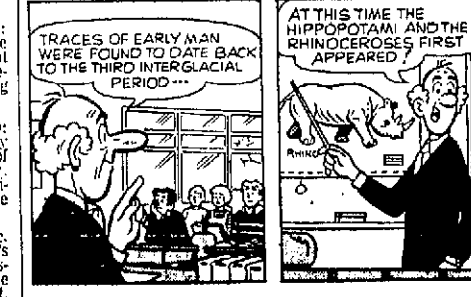
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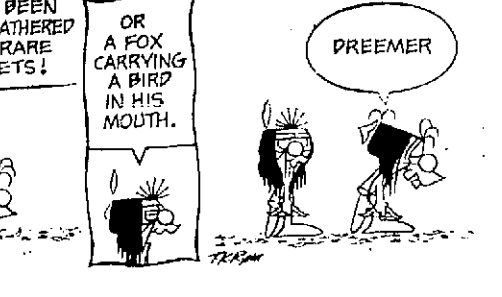
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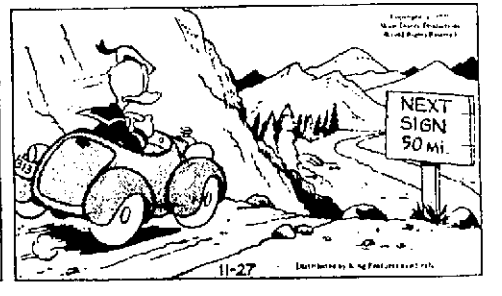
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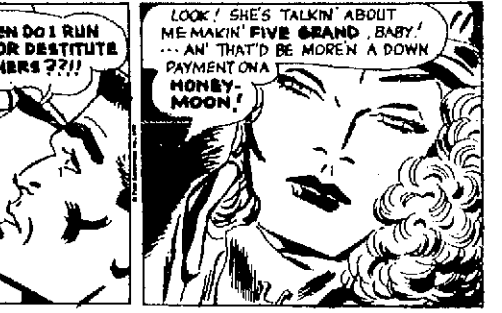
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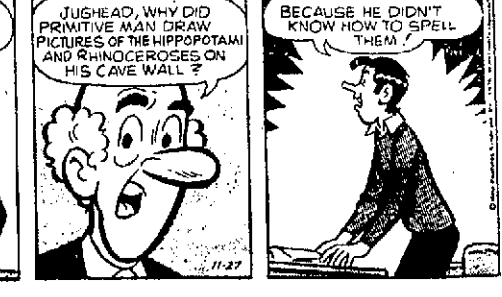
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# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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# Four more steel firms up prices

# Interest rate drop pushes Wall Street prices ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — credit and stimulate the Brokers say the stocks

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Four more steel firms increased prices Friday on steel used in autos and consumer goods, despite criticism by the White House and uncertainty over whether the top two producers would follow.

The price increases averaged about 6 per cent and brought the total number of companies involved to six.

But U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, and second-ranked Bethlehem were missing from the list of those raising prices. Their actions could determine whether the new prices will stick. Neither firm had any immediate reaction to the developments.

The increases in the flat-rolled steel used widely in the automotive and appliance industries could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Firms that raised prices Friday were Armco Steel of Middletown, Ohio; Youngstown Sheet and Tube of Youngstown, Ohio; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel of Pittsburgh, and Inland Steel of Chicago.

The price increases are effective Dec. 1, ranging from \$15 to \$20 a ton on various sheet products. Existing per-ton base prices for the major categories are \$249 for hot-rolled sheet, \$231 for hot-rolled bands, and \$296 for cold-rolled sheet.

Third-ranked National Steel Corp. touched off the round of increases Wednesday. Jones Laughlin Steel Corp. followed almost immediately.

All six companies say sheet steel prices have long been inadequate and that renewed strength in the market fully justified the increases.

President Ford, however, reacted with swift sharp criticism after National's announcement and ordered the Wage and Price Stability Council to investigate.

"We are surprised National's decision since it does not appear that the demand for steel products is strong enough to sustain a price increase of this size," William Lilley, acting director of the council, said then.

The council had no immediate reaction to Friday's price increase. But Lilley said Wednesday that his agency would study price, profit and sales data from any supplier that raises prices.

While the council has power to order a price rollback, the White House apparently was hoping it could bring pressure on steel firms to reconsider prices.

## Pacific Coast Exchange

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, encouraged by falling interest rates, advanced broadly Friday in quiet post-Thanksgiving trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 5.66 to 956.62, its highest close since it finished at 960.44 on Nov. 4, two days after the presidential election.

For the week, the average recorded a 7.82-point rise.

Gainers outdistanced losers by better than a 2-1 spread in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Big Board volume slowed to an even 15 million shares from 20.42 million on Wednesday. Brokers traced the slackened pace to the absence of many investors who took an extended holiday weekend.

Interest rates fell in both the bond and short-term money markets during the day under the impetus of recent Federal Reserve moves to ease

The Fed reduced its discount rate—the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks—from 5½ to 5¼ per cent a week ago.

Since then the central bank has made several moves in the money market with the evident aim of pushing down interest rates.

Interest rate declines traditionally give the stock market a boost because they lessen the allure of interest-bearing investments that compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials chalked up a .82 gain to 115.02. S&P's 500 stock composite index rose 74 to 103.15.

Oil issues continued their strong showing of earlier in the week. Atlantic Richfield gained 2. Mobil Corp. 1, and Exxon. Texaco, Gulf and Occidental Petroleum each added a fraction.

Occidental topped the active list on turnover of better than 275,000 shares.

Brokers say the stocks have benefited from hopes for only a moderate price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next month, as well as some price-decontrol plans by the outgoing Ford administration.

Stocks of companies with uranium interests attracted buyers on the belief that nuclear-fuel prices will tend to rise along with the price of oil. United Nuclear gained more than 2 and Kerr-McGee more than 1.

International Paper gave up more than a point on a report of a Justice Department antitrust inquiry into the paper industry. Other paper issues were mixed.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index climbed .37 to 55.33.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .05 to 100.52 and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 91.42, up .73.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

**ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL**, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Cadets take on the Midshipmen at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium.

**USC-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL**, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Trojans play the Fighting Irish in the Coliseum.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Everyone at WJM except six-time loser Murray eagerly awaits the upcoming Teddy Awards event.

**MOVIE: "Blue Water, White Death."** 8 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of Peter Gimpel's 1971 documentary film about a search for a great white shark.

**JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Peggy Lee and Peter Ustinov are guests.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie resents Edith's sudden fame after she saves a life at the Sunshine Rest Home.

**MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA PAGEANT**, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope takes part in 16th annual fete in Tulsa.

**UCLA BASKETBALL**, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face De Paul in game played earlier today.

**VISIONS**, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Depression-era New York is the setting for Ethel Tyne's "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike," a drama of love and politics.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**, midnight, Ch. 4. Jodie Foster hosts variety show, with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys as a guest.

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**6:00 A.M.**  
2 Sunrise Semester  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News Update

**6:15**  
13 Daybreak

**6:30**  
2 Camera Three  
4 That's Cat  
5 Movie: "The Mad Doctor." Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 The Morning Show

**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Unit Five  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 The Word

**7:30**  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Pink Panther  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
21 Elementary News  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Love Special

**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Pacesetter  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 Lone Ranger  
11 Movie: "The Return of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton (46)  
13 Romper Room  
28 Sesame Street

**8:30**  
2 Clue Club  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Scooby-Doo  
9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos." Jack Palance  
40 Captain Andy

**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Speed Buggy  
5 Friends of Man  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"  
34 Insight  
40 One Way Game

**9:30**  
4 Monster Squad  
5 Rifleman  
7 NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy  
13 Movie: "The Big Gamble." Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco  
28 Zoom  
34 Al Dia: "Falta de Caridad"  
40 Backyard

**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Tarzan  
4 Space Ghost  
Frankenstein Jr.  
5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest." John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (52)  
11 Movie: "Sand." Mark Stevens, Colleen Gray  
28 Infinity Factory  
34 Cine: "Con Todo el Corazon"  
40 Kids' Praise the Lord

**10:30**  
2 The Shazam!  
4 Big John, Little John  
9 Abbott & Costello  
28 Rebob (ages 9-13)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
13 True Adventure  
28 Nova

**11:30**  
2 Ark II  
4 Muggsy  
11 L.A. Patterns  
13 LEARN THE SECRETS  
Of Furniture Care  
Homer Formby, Master  
Antique Restorer  
Formby's Workshop

**12:00 P.M.**  
40 Praise the Lord  
2 Fat Albert  
4 On Campus  
5 Get Down Dance Show  
9 \*East Side Kids  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Superman  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

**12:30**  
2 Way Out Games  
4 Prep Sports World.  
L.A. City Football Playoffs  
11 Lost in Space  
13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Children's Film Festival. Russian film which tells of the fantasy life of a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams.  
5 \*Movie: "The Werewolf of London"  
7 NCAA Football: USC vs. Notre Dame  
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.  
34 Las Mascaras

**1:30**  
9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids." Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey  
11 Soul Train  
40 Brand New Day

**2:00 P.M.**  
2 Newsmakers  
13 Tarzan  
28 The Heritage of California  
40 The Word Made Flesh  
50 A Time to Grow

**2:30**  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
5 Monster Rally  
11 Outer Limits (Parental Description Advised)  
40 Pass It On

**3:00 P.M.**  
4 Saturday  
9 Movie: "Captain Apache." Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker  
13 \*Movie: "Proud and the Profane." Wm. Holden, Deborah Kerr  
28 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices  
34 Cine: "La Red"  
40 Deaf World

**3:30**  
2 Medix: "Menopause: The Crucial Years"  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Davey and Goliath  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios  
50 California Issues

**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.  
5 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels." cartoon  
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Treehouse Club  
50 Man and Environment  
52 Voice of Agriculture

**4:30**  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Superskates (I) featuring amateur and pro ice skaters from Madison Square Garden; great American "hot dog" skiing from Heavenly Valley, Calif. (tape)  
7 The Krofft Supershow  
11 Burt Lancaster is Marked For Execution! Great Spy Thriller  
Movie: "Scorpio." Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon  
28 Gettin' On

**5:00 P.M.**  
4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!  
\* DONT MISS SPECIAL! "SAVE OUR SHARKS" Bill Burrud narrates  
9 The Mean Salsa Machine  
13 Movie: "Naked Jungle." Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker  
28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Quincy Adams: Congressman"  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina  
50 Real Estate and You  
52 Kimba

**5:30**  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
5 World of Magic  
30 Living Faith  
34 El Chapulin Colorado  
40 David Espinoza  
52 \*Little Rascals

**6:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Movie: "The Seven Little Foys." Bob Hope, Milly Vitale (55)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Ironside  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" (Pt. II). Just as Heidi finds a home, love and friends, living with her grandfather, her Aunt Dete arrives to take her to Frankfurt where she is to be a companion to an invalid girl.  
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Can Cultures Commune?

**6:30**  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference. Guest: atty. John McDermott, Western Center on Law and Poverty.  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
11 \$125,000 Question  
28 Rebob  
40 Ven Espiritu Santo  
52 \*The Addams Family

**7:00 P.M.**  
2 The Muppets. Guest: Valerie Harper  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 News, Henry Hill  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Dr. Who  
30 Earnest Angley Hour  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
50 Mark Russell Comedy  
52 Dr. Jagers

**7:30**  
2 Here and Now  
4 In Search of. "Amelia Earhart"  
13 Room 222  
28 Python's Circus  
50 Gettin' On

**8:00 P.M.**  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The annual Teddy Awards has the newsroom bubbling over with anticipation.  
4 Movie: "Blue Water, White Death." A determined explorer travels 12,000 miles over a six-month period in search of the Great White Shark. Peter Gimpel, Peter A. Lake and Ron Taylor star in this fact-based adventure.  
5 \*Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi (43)  
7 Holmes & Yoyo. A syndicate accountant is ready to testify against the mob, so Holmes and Yoyo are sent to protect the frightened informant.  
9 Movie: "Young Winston." Robert Shaw, Jack Hawkins, Anne Bancroft  
Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament.  
11 The Julie Andrews Christmas Special. Peter Ustinov plays a reluctant Santa Claus

Like government leaders  
Newscasters' election urged

**Knight News Service**  
**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — A social psychologist has documented a attitude change on the part of TV watchers as the result of network news teams' commentary and suggests that newscasters be elected as are government leaders.

Lloyd Sloan, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, says: "That might sound funny at first, and the temptation is to laugh it off, but newscasters are in a position to share public opinion. Since the second presidential-candidate debate, I haven't heard or been able to come up with a better suggestion to deal with the manipulation — unwitting or otherwise — that exists in the news media."

Sloan's study of attitude change in the context of a news event was unusual in that the public was able to see the event (foreign-policy debate), form an opinion, then see another event (network commentary) that colored the first

or actual event.

During the second televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, Sloan tested attitude change and manipulation of personal preferences, using 254 students randomly selected from the university.

A control group viewed the debate without seeing any of the follow-up commentary or analysis. A second group watched the event and CBS' post-debate coverage while a third group saw the debate and ABC's analysis.

According to Sloan's study, CBS' post-debate commentary resulted in a 27 per cent shift toward Carter, while ABC's affected a 22 per cent change in the same direction.

Using the control group which saw no post-debate analysis, Sloan established that 47 per cent preferred Ford at the conclusion of the debate while 27 per cent favored Carter. That 20 per cent pro-Ford dif-

ference established the base for measuring movement in the experimental groups.

While he doesn't pretend that his student-body sample was representative of the national electorate, Sloan says the actual movement which he observed in the study would likely be replicated elsewhere in the general viewing public.

"This shows that the media have a powerful impact, perhaps more so than the debate itself," Sloan said. "Newscasters were able to change viewers' opinions of something they themselves had just witnessed and formed an opinion on."

"I believe this has profound implications for the nightly newscasts where we don't see the actual event but rely on someone else's ability to accurately relate the facts. There is a lot we don't know about communicating, about the mediums for change —

gestures, cynical smiles, repetition of material (for instance, the repeated reference to Ford's gaffe on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe).

"I'm not saying these techniques are used intentionally — though some may be — but much of it is accidental or unwitting, done by all of us all the time."

"The implication in presenting analysis after an event such as the debate is that man is not capable of understanding what he just saw, and I think most of us wouldn't accept that. While advocating the abolishment of such practice gets into the First Amendment free-speech thing, we ought to think about how newscaster bias affects our First Amendment rights — how we are infringed upon as an audience."

Sloan measured audience awareness of bias and found that a substantial majority of the par-

ticipants were aware of its existence during post-debate analysis but felt they were unable to resist being persuaded.

Sloan hopes the Federal Communications Commission or some other governmental body becomes interested in pursuing the findings.

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# Dorsett keeps Pitt purring, 24-7...

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett doesn't ask for much — but he keeps getting plenty, record after record and yard after yard.

All the running backs in college football history paled by comparison after Dorsett overcame a sorry, soggy start and broke loose for 224 record-breaking yards in leading top-ranked Pitt to a 24-7 triumph over arch-rival Penn State Friday night.

"I had all the records I really wanted going into this game," Dorsett said after smashing the NCAA single-season rushing record and becoming the first 6,000-yard runner in history.

"I just want to leave Pitt with two things. First, I want to be remembered as a nice person. Second, I want to be remembered as one of the best running backs who ever attended the University of Pittsburgh."

How about the best running back who ever enrolled anywhere?

"If people say I'm the best, that's fine with me," he said, caressing a victory cigar passed out by the coaching staff to commemorate Pitt's best-ever, 11-0 season. The Panthers go after the national championship against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Dorsett did it all Friday night, although it took a while to get going. Bottled up for the first two periods with just 51 yards, Dorsett exploded in the second half and finished with 224 yards on 38 carries.

He even moved from his accustomed tailback spot to fullback in the I-Formation as Pitt pulled out all the stops — including an unbalanced line — to turn back stubborn 16th-ranked Penn State.

"In the first half I was troubled by a little slippery footing and their linebackers were shooting the gaps a

lot," said Dorsett. "In the second half we took it straight to them with good blocking up front and that made the difference."

"Tony Dorsett is some kind of back," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think we would see him at fullback tonight. I didn't think he could run up the gut like that against us."

"I think they were frustrated by not getting him outside in the first half. Putting him at fullback gave him a chance at the inside. The combination of him at fullback and the unbalanced line made his running up the middle hurt us."

"I don't begrudge him anything. That's what this game is all about. It's good to see a runner like that with his capability. I don't particularly like him doing it against us, but I hope he gets 400 yards in the Sugar Bowl."

Rest assured, Dorsett will try his best. "A national championship, that's my No. 1 goal now," he said.

Penn State, 7-4, after seeing its six-game winning streak snapped, will face Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior from the nearby steel mill town of Aliquippa, Pa., added several more marks to his previous bag of nine NCAA records.

He tallied on runs of six and 40 yards to become college football's all-time scoring leader. But time ran out on his bid to reach 2,000 yards for the season. He finished with 1,948, eclipsing the mark of 1,881 set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971.

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## ...While USC gets its chance today

### Trickery pays for Sooners Last-minute TD stuns Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma used a Peacock and a pair of dippy-doodle plays engineered by substitute Sooners to turn Nebraska's post Thanksgiving Friday from Orange to Blue with a 20-17 victory.

The No. 8-Sooners unleashed halfback Elvis Peacock for three touchdowns, knocking 10th-ranked Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl and dropping the Huskers' into the Astro-Bluebonnet.

The victory gave Oklahoma a share of the Big Eight title with Oklahoma State and Colorado, and sent Colorado into the Orange Bowl at Miami to face Ohio State.

"Colorado may be happy, but I know Oklahoma is happy, too," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

TWO OF Peacock's trio of touchdowns came on short runs, but it was razzle-dazzle passing in the fourth quarter that put him in position for the third and winning score. The two aerials were the only Sooner passes of the day.

Trailing 17-13 and camped on their own 16 with 3:30 remaining, the Sooners used a halfback pass from Woody Shepard to Steve Rhoades for 47 yards to ignite their winning drive. Shepard was in the game for the first time to toss the aerial, the first of the day by Oklahoma.

Moments later from the Nebraska 34, injured Dean Blevins came in for the first time at quarterback for starter Tom Lott and hit Rhoades, who lateraled to Peacock. Peacock carried it to the two and scored one play later.

Nebraska defensive coach Monte Kiffin called the pass-lateral move "a grade school play." It set up the winning touchdown with only 38 seconds remaining.

"We felt that play would work anytime because Nebraska's backs weren't coming up," Peacock said. "It was the best game I ever played, but on that last touchdown I was running for my life."

SWITZER SAID neither the halfback pass nor the pass-lateral plays had been used this year, but they went just as they did in practice.

"We should always be alert for new plays," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "There is no excuse for them being successful except that they were executed well."

"We had them until the last minute and a half, then they had a few finesse plays and got lucky," said Husker linebacker Clete Pilen.

Nebraska's scores came on a field goal by Al Eveland in the first half and in a third-quarter burst which provided two rushing touchdowns by wingback Curtis Craig and I-back Richard Berns.

The nationally televised game was played before 78,247 in 34-degree chill and buffeting winds. Nebraska is 7-3-1 on the year and the Sooners 8-2-1.

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### Dorsett delivers

Pitt's Tony Dorsett scampers six yards for first Panther touchdown Friday night while Penn State's Joe Diange gives futile chase. Dorsett later scored on 40-yard run

and piled up 224 yards in 38 carries en route to numerous records as Pitt whipped Nittany Lions, 24-7.

—AP Wirephoto

## 49ers pressed to tumble Brazil in opener, 80-68

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones got a close look at two types of pressing Friday night as his Long Beach State basketball team was bouncing Brazil, 80-68.

He liked what he saw in one — the extended-court variety that contributed significantly to the 49ers' exhibition victory.

But he was concerned about the other.

"For some reason, some of our older guys are pressing too much. They're too mechanical," Jones reported. "They've got to play loose and relaxed to be effective."

Jones said that the 49ers in general and, in particular, two seniors — Dale Dillon and Richard Johnson — fit that category in the first 20 minutes of Friday night's Campus gym encounter, which was witnessed by a crowd of 1,500.

The touring Brazilian team, led by Gilson de Jesus

and Adilson Nascimento with 12 points, maneuvered through the 49ers' man-to-man defense for 42 points.

Long Beach led by only one, 43-42, at intermission.

Jones' first reaction to his team's defense was emphatic.

"That was the worst 20 minutes of man-to-man defense in the history of basketball," fumed Jones, supported by statistics that showed Brazil had gotten 12 of its 18 field goals inside the key while shooting 62 per cent.

Jones made some halftime adjustments — going to a zone defense, and the full-court press, and quickly inserting three of his reserves — Tony McGee, Donnie Martin and Michael Wiley.

The 49ers didn't take the lead for good until 13 minutes remained when McGee collected five quick points on two driving baskets and a free throw.

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## UCLA 'horrible'—but too good for San Diego St.

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

The scene wasn't St. Louis and the opponent wasn't Indiana, but for a long time Friday night Gene Bartow thought he was reliving last year's 84-64 season-opening loss to Indiana.

A couple of Marques Johnson stuff shots brought Bartow and his UCLA Bruins back to reality and the 1976-77 college basketball campaign dawned with a 74-64 decision over spunky San Diego State before a somewhat disbelieving crowd of 12,062 in Pauley Pavilion.

Johnson overcame the Aztecs' scratchy zone defense to lead all scorers with 28 points while hitting 11 of 15 from the floor. David Greenwood contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"Marques was excellent and David was all right," said a disgruntled Bartow. "Our floor game was absolutely horrible, one of the worst performances since I've been here."

"It wasn't one man, it was a team effort." DePaul scouts were grinning at the prospect of facing a disorganized Bruin quintet tonight. Bartow knew they got an eyeful.

"DePaul has more talent than the team we faced tonight. We'd better be ready to shoot up any zone," he said.

The Bruin coach managed a bit of humor.

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## Allen leads Lakers, 99-96

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On a night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton staged a marvelous duel, Lucius Allen emerged as the star Friday evening as the Lakers outlasted the Portland Trail Blazers, 99-96, at the Forum.

A crowd of 13,580—largest of the season—was treated to a thrilling contest spiced by great play in the pivot, fast-break offense and tenacious defense.

Portland made too many mistakes (30 turnovers) to keep from losing its fifth in a row on the road. The Pacific Division leaders have won all 10 at home.

The Lakers were free from errors down the stretch. Most of their early losses can be attributed to ball-control miscues in the waning minutes.

But they have now won four of their last five games to trail the Blazers by only two games. They went over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 9-8 and have their next two games at the friendly Forum.

Allen, maligned for his sloppy play earlier this season, was sensational. He scored 30 points, including 11 in the final 4½ minutes when the Lakers rallied to win.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo—NCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m.; second round at 4 p.m.  
Soccer—NIAA national finals, Rose Bowl, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.  
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, Coliseum, 1 p.m.  
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.  
JC basketball—Santa Monica at Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.  
College basketball—UCLA vs. DePaul, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.  
Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## At last, Martin ready for Irish

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Rod Martin had sustained an early season injury and was redshirting when Notre Dame came to the Southland to play USC.

"It was hard for me, not being able to play," he recalls. "I couldn't sit in the stands and watch them play."

"I gave my tickets to my family and stayed home and watched it on television."

As it turned out, Martin missed a game in which USC roared from a 24-0 deficit to score 55 points in 16 minutes.

"It was just eating me up inside," says the 6-2½, 205-pound outside linebacker for the Trojans. "If I'd have been there, it would have torn me up."

Although he was a redshirt, Martin received a national championship ring.

"They said the scout team had done such a good job of preparing our team for our opponents that we deserved rings," he says, proudly displaying the band.

Martin will be very much a part of USC's defense today when the Trojans wage their annual war with the Fighting Irish at the L.A. Coliseum (1:05 p.m.).

The Trojans are eight-point favorites in the 50th renewal of this robust intrasectional rivalry and need a victory if they want to stay close to the University of Pittsburgh in the Poll Bowl. Ricky Bell will need a superhuman effort if he is to have any chance at all of overhauling Pitt's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy Derby.

The Martin and (Dave) Lewis tandem of outside linebackers isn't considered a comedy team by USC foes.

They have halted outside thrusts by Trojan opponents all season, especially last Saturday when Martin intercepted a pass and performed exceptionally well against UCLA's Veer-T offense.

"Our first responsibility was to force the quarterback to make a decision whether to pitch or run, and string the play out as far as possible."

"Jeff Dankworth wasn't as good at executing the option as John Sclarra was last year. Our key was looking at the ball. Dankworth had both hands on the ball, and when he brought the ball back to his body and turned his shoulders upfield, we knew we should attack him."

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High school football—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
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# READ AND AGASE LOSE THEIR JOBS

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The timing was bad but, in all fairness, maybe coaches Don Read of Oregon and Alex Agase of Purdue have a lot to be thankful for.

In Read's case, he doesn't have to worry about USC or UCLA anymore while Agase can put Michigan and Ohio State out of his mind.

On Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, Read and Agase, whose teams turned into real turkeys this fall, were uncoupled from their jobs.

Citing economics and competition, Oregon fired Read and began an immediate search for a successor.

Read's Ducks compiled four victories and seven losses this season, the best record in his three years as head coach. But Oregon won only one Pacific-8 Conference game this year.

Read's over-all record at Oregon was 9-24. His teams won only three conference games.

Oregon athletic director John Caine, who announced the firing, said, "It was the economic realities that made it necessary to develop a more competitive program."

Fired along with Read were six assistant coaches.

Read had a year remaining on his four-year contract that paid \$28,000 annually.

Caine said that recently ousted Tennessee coach Bill Battle was among those being considered for the job, but declined to identify other candidates.

"We hope to choose one within two weeks," Caine said.

Read's squad defeated Oregon State, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State this year but the losses included 53-0 to Southern California, 41-0 to Notre Dame and 46-0 to UCLA.

AGASE, fired after four years at Purdue, said he leaves with "no bitterness."

"I had a great love for Purdue when I came here, and I leave with a great love for Purdue," Agase said. "I asked for four years and got it. Everybody tried to help, but we just didn't win enough."

Purdue, 40-10 in the five years before Jack Mollenkopf retired in 1969, has had one winning season since then—a 6-5 record in 1972 under Bob DeMoss, now assistant athletic director. Agase, 54, a former all-America guard at Purdue, compiled an 18-25-1 mark in four losing seasons after that.

"The main thing is keeping gate receipts at the games as high as possible," said Purdue president Arthur Hansen. "I think that unless we had winning seasons in the next several years that could be adversely affected."

Rumors of Purdue's officials' dissatisfaction with Agase began last year when the Boilermakers lost their first five games. Purdue won four of its last six games in 1975, then three of its first five this season before a three-game slide started rumors flying again.

A 16-14 upset of then-No. 1 Michigan gave Agase a temporary reprieve, but a 20-14 season-ending loss to arch-rival Indiana may have been the deciding factor.

## Army tests Navy as traditionals gain the spotlight

Associated Press

The dwindling college football season offers some major showdowns today — the final full Saturday of action.

Headlining the schedule are the traditional showdowns between Army and Navy at Philadelphia and No. 13 Notre Dame and No. 3 Southern California at the Coliseum.

Other matchups involving ranked teams include No. 18 Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham; No. 14 Oklahoma State at Texas-El Paso; Georgia Tech at No. 4 Georgia; No. 9 Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock and No. 7 Houston, with a chance to clinch a Cotton Bowl bid, at Rice.

The Army-Navy clash is the 77th renewal of the battle between the two service academies, and the Cadets will be trying to end a three-game losing streak against the Midships, but Navy is a seven-point pick.

Army's offense is constructed around quarterback Leamon Hall, who has set 17 West Point records this season. Among those marks are 2,002 yards passing in 10 games and 24 interceptions.

Hall's favorite target is Glennie Brundidge, who ranks sixth in the nation with 45 receptions for 364 yards and six touchdowns.

Army has a 5-5 record and a chance for its first winning season since 1972. Navy is 3-7. Army leads the series 36-34, with six games ending in ties.

Navy also has a sound quarterback in strong-armed sophomore Bob Leszczynski who has completed 74 of 144 passes for 1,009 yards — including a Middle record of 294 yards in a 27-21 loss to Notre Dame.

HOUSTON will ask its band of pass thieves to help derail Rice's Tommy Kramer, the national passing leader, and hopefully complete an unprecedented march into the Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars, who can gain a tie for the Southwest Conference championship with a victory, lead the SWC with 21 pass interceptions and defensive back Anthony Francis shares the national lead in thefts with eight.

Kramer is playing the final game of an illustrious pass-filled career. Even if Kramer did not complete a pass against Houston, he is assured of the national passing title.

Clinching the Cotton Bowl berth in their first season in the SWC was a dream to the Cougars last season when they finished 2-8, but they won't be dreaming today.

"This is the one," says Francis. "We all suffered together last year and we're too close to let it go now."

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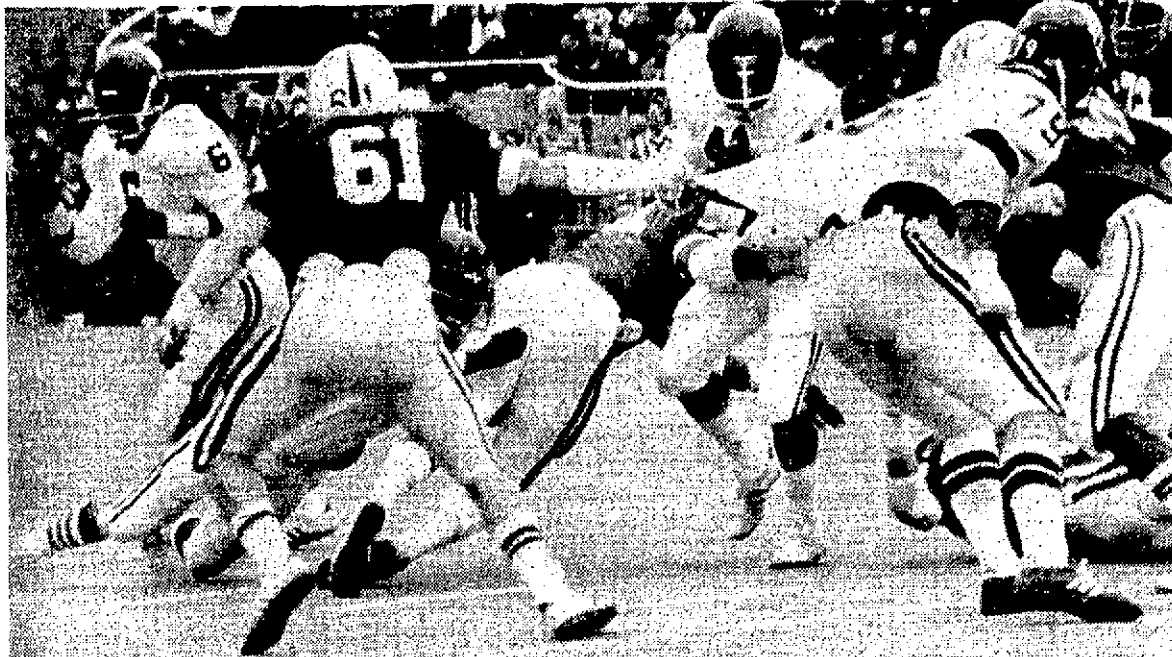
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### Stretching a point

Nebraska linebacker Cletus Piller has firm grip on jersey belonging to Oklahoma's Mike Vaughn while he keeps wary eye on Sooner quarterback Thomas Lott (left). But Lott had already handed

off to fullback Jim Cullbreath, who is being tackled by Ron Pruitt. Sooners scored with 38 seconds to play Friday, knocking Cornhuskers out of Orange Bowl, 20-17.

—AP Wirephoto

### SOONERS—

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"I can't believe we got beat," said Kiffin. "I'm in a state of shock. We had 'em beat ... and then came their grade-school play

Nebraska led 17-13 when Oklahoma took possession at its own 16-yard line with 3:30 to go.

Oklahoma led the Cornhuskers 7-3 at the half, but Nebraska controlled the

third period. On Nebraska's opening second-half possession, Craig scored from seven yards out with 9:56 left in the period. It capped an eight-play, 58-yard drive that put Nebraska on top 10-7.

The Huskers then recovered a fumble by Lott on the Oklahoma 32. Running back Richard Berns scored three plays later from the four and, with 6:31 left in the quarter Nebraska led 17-7.

Peacock scored on a 50-yard dash with 12:28 remaining in the game, narrowing the margin to 17-13. A two-point Sooner conversion effort failed.

Arizona president John P. Schaefer said his school's net gain in annual revenues would be \$230,000 a year in the Pacific-8.

That includes an estimated \$50,000 loss in basketball revenues due to an existing Pac-8 formula.

Arizona State vice president Alonzo V. Metcalf said the Tempe school would not realize any financial gain by joining the Pac-8 and may experience a loss of as much as \$120,000 a year. Metcalf said a change in the basketball revenue formula would help.

### Regazzoni gets ride

MILAN (AP) — Swiss racing driver Clay Regazzoni, dropped by Ferrari, will drive for Britain's Formula One Ensign stable next season, it was announced Friday. Regazzoni will replace Belgian driver Jackie Ickx.

## Arizona schools take 1st step toward Pac-8

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University are expected to receive approval today to begin formal negotiations to join the Pacific-8 Conference.

The Arizona Board of Regents, governing body for state universities, will vote on a committee recommendation that the negotiations be allowed.

The regents' policy committee approved the recommendation Friday in a voice vote, with four of the five committee members in favor. Among other regents, at least two are known to favor the move, establishing a majority on the 10-member board.

Officials of the schools outlined their proposals before the committee Friday and said there are two major problems to be resolved, financing and scheduling of sports events.

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He also said that even though there would be a loss under the current formula, the long-range benefits of being part of the Pac-8 would outweigh the loss.

The scheduling problem involves legal complications and the schools' existing affiliations with the eight-school Western Athletic Conference.

The regents Friday received a telegram from the presidents of the other six WAC schools, saying the Arizona schools "would be legally obligated to fulfill their contracted schedules with our institutions..." even if they join the Pac-8.

"The binding period in football, for example, is five years after the schedules are approved by the Conference Council," the telegram said.

However, regents' legal adviser Blair Benjamin said that in most cases, written contracts do not

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Cleveland 3 over Miami.  
Baltimore 18 over N.Y. Jets.  
Houston 5 over Atlanta.  
Chicago 5 over Green Bay.  
Oakland 21 over Tampa Bay.  
San Diego 4 over Kansas City.  
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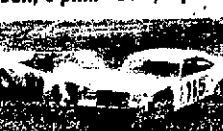
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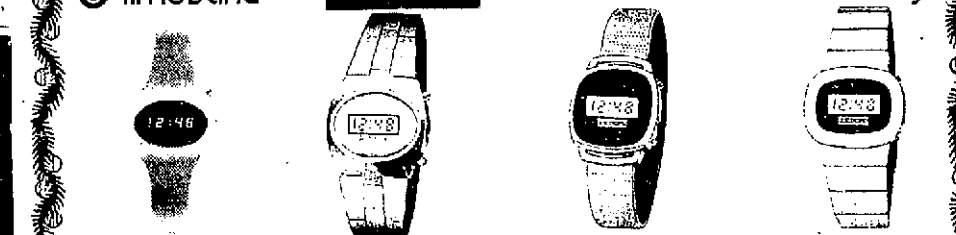
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# Sometimes, Irish alumni eyes aren't smiling

More than a few of life's elements are defied at Notre Dame, not the least of these being the simple law of mathematics.

You see, for every diploma issued by Notre Dame University during the past century, there exist 100 alumni.

Furthermore, for every 100 alumni, there are 200 sufferers of the Fighting Irish football team. On top of this, the interested bystanders are countless.

From this you understand there is nothing uneventful about the stroll through life of the Notre Dame football coach. For the head coach of the Irish, to enter a football stadium filled with 100,000 howling human beings is to find a few hours of peace and quiet.

Otherwise, there is no escape. His office is full and the waiting room is crowded. The demands on his time are unreal.

If you can get through to the Notre Dame football coach on the telephone, you have clout and you can also get in touch with Gerald Ford and O.J. Simpson.

LEAVING South Bend is no method of escape inasmuch as Notre Dame alumni associations and

booster groups flourish in all corners of the world. If an ordinary coach has alumni to contend with, the Notre Dame guy is up to his buttocks in them.

Therefore, as Daniel John Devine, the incumbent Notre Dame coach, visits Southern California, he spends little time strolling the beach at Malibu or soaking up



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the rays in Palm Springs. The line of important alumni wishing audiences stretches from the Sheraton Universal to Sacramento.

Not entirely unsociable, Devine nonetheless wishes the local Irish would conduct the banquets and luncheons and cocktail functions without him. He regards it as quite essential that he pay some attention to the USC

Trojans with whom his team will come to grips this afternoon.

It is hardly classified information that Devine is walking the tightrope at Notre Dame and there are those influential parties who would cut the cord. The manner in which events transpire against USC will have considerable to do with this inasmuch as Notre Dame has blown two in a row to the Trojans and this is regarded in important circles as regrettable.

For the Irish to lose three consecutive games to the same opponent would be intolerable. Moreover, many attach significance to the fact this event marks the golden anniversary of USC-Notre Dame football.

When the roll of coaches is called up yonder, Dan Devine will be there. I mean, he has been around the block in both directions.

When Devine departed Arizona State for Missouri in 1958, a delegation of Phoenix citizens appeared on his front lawn to present a tearful appeal for him to stay.

When Devine left Missouri for the Green Bay Packers in 1971, a similar group of citizens came bearing pleas and promises.

When Dan concluded his stay at Green Bay in 1974,

the mob was in pursuit. Tar and feathers were being mixed on the village green.

Devine is without any question that world's foremost authority on following legends. At Green Bay, Devine operated in the shadow of Vince Lombardi, whose oxen will never be filled.

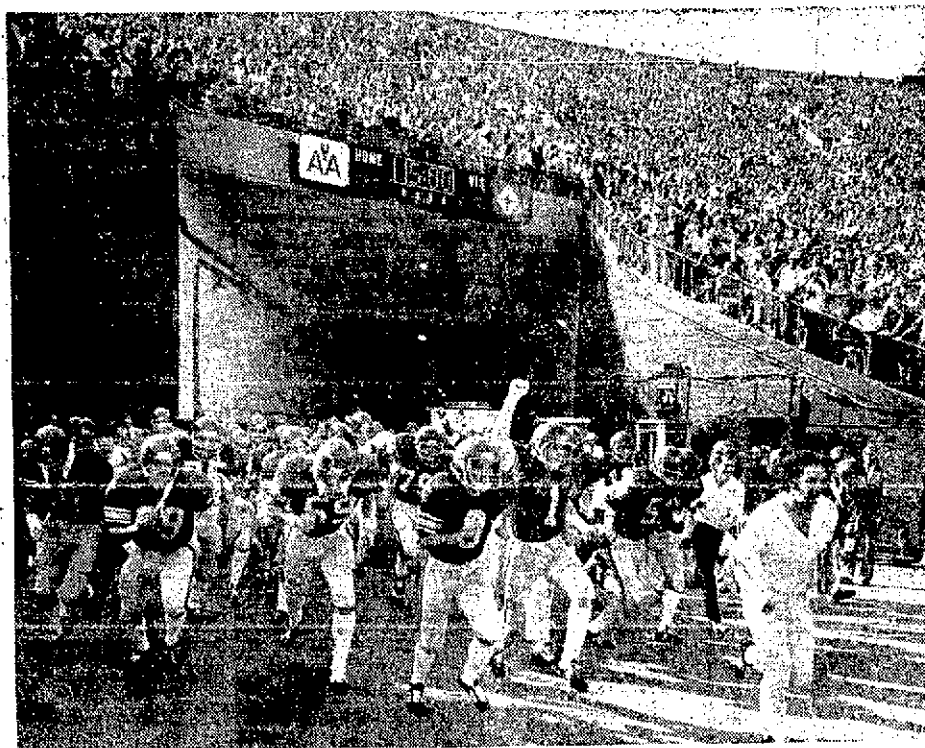
STREETS AND avenues and structures are named for Lombardi and his influence is everywhere. The lobby of the Northland Hotel and the counter at Cappy's Coffee Shop are shrines to the man. You can still order Linguini Lombardi and Veal a la Vince.

At Notre Dame, Devine follows a number of legends. The campus at South Bend is ghostly with the figures of Rockne and Leahy and Layden and the others.

In 1975, Notre Dame lost three games. This is not good. Up to this stage of the 1976 gallop, the Irish have lost two. This is bad. Now USC. This could be disastrous.

A man's motives for coaching at Notre Dame is one story. How he copes is another.

"I work on offense and defense," Dan Devine says, "and I pray a lot. My prayers are always answered." Unfortunately, sometimes the answer is "no."



GRAND ENTRANCE...USC runs into Notre Dame today.

## Martin finally getting a shot at Notre Dame

(Continued From Page C-1)

"He was going to keep the ball rather than pitch it to the trailing back."

Now that the game has been played, Lewis has a confession.

"We weren't supposed to look at UCLA films until we had played Washington, but Dave Lewis and I sneaked in there for a few looks."

Speaking of looks, Martin expects a different one from Notre Dame today.

"They're a different

kind of team—not at all like UCLA," he says. "They're so big they don't have to block you. They just get in your way."

Martin, a former Hamilton High basketball star, got his first taste of USC-Notre Dame football a year ago when he accompanied the Trojans to South Bend.

"I didn't play that much," he says, "but people were so into the game that I got the Notre Dame feeling. I remember people hanging out the win-

dows of the dorms and shouting, 'Notre Dame! Notre Dame!' when we went onto the campus in our bus before the game."

"This year, it's going to be tremendous. I consider it a privilege to be able to play in the game."

Martin, who was within a stroke of the pen of going to UCLA before USC game him a rush out of L.A. City College, says the Trojans won't find it difficult to become motivated for the Fighting Irish.

"Our goal is getting national championship rings," he says. "Everybody is looking at Notre Dame as being in our way. We can't let up anymore."

"Everybody says it's going to come down to Michigan and USC for No. 1 when we meet in the Rose Bowl. We wanted an unbeaten season, but we lost that chance when we lost to Missouri."

"So, this is our chance to make up for that—to win something really big."

## HOW THEY LINE UP

NOTRE DAME USC

No.	Name	Pos.	WL	Name	No.
81	Ken MacAfee	QB	251	Bill Gay	56
78	Harry Wittenberg	TE	251	Marvin Powell	76
69	Ted Horan	LG	251	Donnie Hickman	61
56	Dave Huffman	251	235	Gary Bethel	69
45	Ernie Hughes	RG	251	Brad Burdette	65
71	Steve McDaniels	RT	251	Otis Page	78
80	Dar Beuer	WR	251	Randy Simrin	18
6	Rusty Lisch	QB	204	Vince Evans	8
25	Al Hunter	LB	218	Ricky Bell	42
32	Tom Dorsett	RB	210	Dave Farmer	15
26	Vagas Ferguson	RB	210	Sheldon Diggs	20

No.	Name	Pos.	WL	Name	No.
89	Boss Browner	TE	224	David Lewis	57
79	Ken Dike	LT	225	Gary Jeter	79
77	Mike Calhoun	RT	224	Harold Steele	71
91	Willie Fry	RE	220	Walt Underwood	95
58	Steve Heimkreiter	OLB	215	Rod Martin	52
55	Bob Galle	MC	215	Eric Williams	55
43	Doug Becker	OLB	215	Clay Matthews	60
18	Ted Burmeier	RCB	215	Rickey Odum	31
20	Luther Bradley	RCB	190	Ron Bush	23
21	Jim Browner	SS	179	Dennis Thurman	7
7	Joe Ristic	FS	190	Clint Strozzer	49

## USC, IRISH TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 1 p.m.

No.	Name	Pos.	WL	No.	Name	Pos.	WL
1	Kerr	QB	57	1	Warrin	QB	57
2	Moore	QB	57	2	Loob	QB	57
3	Thurman	QB	57	3	Loob	QB	57
4	Evans	QB	57	4	Loob	QB	57
5	Evans	QB	57	5	Loob	QB	57
6	Evans	QB	57	6	Loob	QB	57
7	Evans	QB	57	7	Loob	QB	57
8	Evans	QB	57	8	Loob	QB	57
9	Evans	QB	57	9	Loob	QB	57
10	Evans	QB	57	10	Loob	QB	57
11	Evans	QB	57	11	Loob	QB	57
12	Evans	QB	57	12	Loob	QB	57
13	Evans	QB	57	13	Loob	QB	57
14	Evans	QB	57	14	Loob	QB	57
15	Evans	QB	57	15	Loob	QB	57
16	Evans	QB	57	16	Loob	QB	57
17	Evans	QB	57	17	Loob	QB	57
18	Evans	QB	57	18	Loob	QB	57
19	Evans	QB	57	19	Loob	QB	57
20	Evans	QB	57	20	Loob	QB	57

## Tennis results

DENMARK INVITATIONAL

Final: Fred Roblin (U.S.) def. Brian Borg (Sweden) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5

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WOMEN'S SINGLES (semifinals): Chris Evert (U.S.) def. Rosie Casale (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1. Sue Barker (Britain) def. Martina Navratilova (Czech) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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## DORSETT'S RECORDS

PITTSBURGH (AP) —

Pitt's Tony Dorsett rushed for 224 yards against Penn State Friday night, giving him a career total of 6,082 on 1,704 carries in his career and enabling him to break or equal five more NCAA records.

Dorsett holds or shares 14 major college marks.

He set a single-season record of 1,881 Friday night, surpassing the mark of 1,881 set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971. He also scored twice for a career total of 356 points, two more than Army's Glenn Davis had three decades ago.

Dorsett also tied Davis' record of 59 touchdowns and equaled the marks of 11 100-yard games in a season and 33 for his career, both set by Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

Dorsett's nine previous NCAA records:

• Most yards gained career, 6,082.

• Most seasons gaining 1,000 yards, three.

• Most rushes career, 1,704.

• Most yards gained by a freshman, 265.

• Most yards gained by a freshman season, 1,586.

• Most yards gained by a freshman per game, 141.2.

• Most yards gained all NCAA divisions, 6,082.

—All-purpose running, which includes rushing, receiving and return yards, 6,611. In addition to his 6,082 rushing yards, Dorsett totaled 406 in pass receptions and 127 on kickoff returns. He was used sparingly in the last two categories.

# Oil Burner burns it up in \$113,750 American Pace

Oil Burner, one of three sophomores in a field of 11, exploded at the head of the lane after being prominent from the start to win the \$113,750 American Pacing Classic Friday night at Hollywood Park.

Driven by Ben Webster, and bet down by the crowd of 15,202 to the 9-to-5 favorite, Oil Burner brushed out of fifth early in the race to take the lead away from longshot Tarport Hap. Meadow Blue Chip, one of two distaffers in the lineup, brushed out of sixth to vie for the lead into and around the final turn.

Rambling Willie, second choice in the field at 5-to-2, was second in the early going and was third along the rail as the field reached the top of the stretch. When Oil Burner put away Meadow Blue Chip early in the stretch Rambling Willie rallied gamely but proved second best.

Oil Burner hit the wire 2 1/4 lengths the best in 2:10 flat, the second-fastest clocking in history for the distance of 1 1/4 miles. The world record of 2:09 1/4 was set by True Dane in the 1966 edition of the Classic at Hollywood Park.

Rambling Willie, driven by Robert Farrington, was another three lengths the best of longshot Momentum who was a rank outsider and a member of the mutual betting field.

Young Quinn, winner of the event in 1975, had a clear shot in midstretch but the New Zealand import failed to respond when set down by Charlie Hunter. Young Quinn wound up sixth.

Tarport Hap, the early leader with Jim Dennis, was shuffled back to fifth

and then went steadily through the lane for fourth money.

It marked the 18th win in 29 starts this year for Oil Burner. In picking up the \$51,187.50 first prize the 3-year-old son of Most Happy Fella was increasing his season earnings to \$333,382.

In the mutuels, the winner paid \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$3.80. Rambling Willie paid \$3.80 and \$3.60 while Momentum, coupled with Keystone Accent, returned \$10.60 to show.

ROSE BOUNDS should miss this time. He is a good horse in class and is the one to beat. DUSTY MITE WIN in the second straight local victory.

LONGSHOT—EVEN VAN.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, Pace.

Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$17,000. M-20 percent & 4 v-50 percent. Purse \$2,000.

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"lie raced real good," said Webster after the victory. "We got lucky down the backstretch after they slowed it up past the eighth pole. I figured I'd better go."

In tonight's featured San Gabriel Invitational Pace at 1 1/4 miles, Table Hopper and Skip With Joy head a crack six-horse field.

# Westminster proves two QBs better than one, ousts Compton

## Fast finish does it, 21-13

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Tim Wigmore is not much of a passer and Ron Crouch doesn't run very well. But combine their talents at quarterback and it's a different story.

Crouch guided Westminster High into position for two of its three fourth quarter touchdowns Friday night and Wigmore scored on runs of 9, 20 and 4 yards to lead the host Lions past Compton, 21-13, in a second-round CIF 4-A playoff game.

The two defensive heavyweights battled to a standoff through three quarters, then let loose with a flurry that saw all five touchdowns scored in the final 17 minutes.

Moore League co-champion Compton accomplished one part of its game plan but failed on the other. The Tarabes limited Westminster's 1-2 running punch of Doug Roswell (47) and Duane Gerardi (40) to only 87 yards but were burned five times on rollouts by Wigmore.

The mid-season transfer from Mater Dei had 80

TEAM STATISTICS	Compt.	West.
First downs	11	13
by rushing	6	6
by passing	5	7
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	137	134
Yds. gained rushing	101	123
Yds. lost rushing	26	17
Net yards rushing	106	106
Total net yards	243	240
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties/yards	5-45	6-15

yards on only six carries and scored his three TDs on quick rollouts around right end.

Compton, which had a 357-220 total offense advantage over the Sunset League's third place team, led 7-0, fell behind 14-7, then got to within 14-13 only to miss a crucial extra point in the final 4:09.

That play, more than any other, fired up the Lions, who then not only were able to grind down the clock, but drove 60 yards to an insurance TD. Wigmore scoring from the 4 with 69 seconds remaining.

Compton's TDs were both of the big play variety, a perfect 40-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Smith to Rod Jones at 5:20 of the third quarter and Darryl Minor's darting 20-yard run at 4:09 of the fourth period.

Westminster, thanks to

a fumble recovery by Curt Mitchell on the Tarababe 23 and Wigmore's 20-yard dash on second down, had seemingly swung the momentum its way at 7:16 of the fourth quarter, taking a 14-7 lead.

Compton came roaring back as Smith combined with Chris Ward on a 60-yard play after the Tarababe receiver had collided with Westminster defender Ted McCaslin while catching the ball at mid-field. Minor, who was limited to 79 yards, got his TD on the next play but Charles Hines' PAT was wide right.

Westminster is now 8-3-1. Compton finished 6-4-1.

Compton	0	0	7	6-13
Westminster	0	0	0	21-13
C - Jones 30 pass from Smith (Hines kick)				
W - Wigmore 9 run (Harrison kick)				
W - Wigmore 20 run (Harrison kick)				
C - Minor 20 run (kick failed)				
W - Wigmore 4 run (Harrison kick)				

## Bellflower advances, 10-7

By JOHN LOWE  
Staff Writer

Frank Manriquez of Bellflower High kicked an 18-yard field goal with 38 seconds to play Friday night, giving the Bucs an 10-7 win over Costa Mesa in the second-round of the CIF 2-A football playoffs.

Gary McCredie, whose interception had set up a touchdown, recovered Dave Lennon's fumble on the Costa Mesa 17-yard line with 2:33 remaining.

On the ensuing play, quarterback Don Hovarter

TEAM STATISTICS	BELL	CM
First downs	11	13
by rushing	6	6
by passing	5	7
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	104	51
Yds. gained rushing	137	106
Yds. lost rushing	2	23
Net yards rushing	135	83
Total net yards	240	134
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties/yards	5-29	6-29

rolled out 11 yards to the six. Scott Gleason then rammed to the two, Hovarter was stopped for no gain on a sneak and Gleason rode to the one before Manriquez was summoned.

His kick, which would have split the uprights from 45 yards out, decided the game in which each team dominated a half.

Bellflower owned the first 24 minutes, but was only able to score after McCredie intercepted



## Good hands

Split end Mike Franks (right) of West Torrance hauls in pass from quarterback Dave Weatherman in CIF, 4-A battle with

Pius X Friday night at Veterans Stadium. Pius X defender Eric Perrodin arrives split second too late to stop completion.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

**4-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
St. Paul 35, Cypress 7  
West Covina 16, Loyola 7  
Los Altos 31, Dos Pueblos 7  
West Torrance 17, Pius X 9

LOWER BRACKET  
Westminster 21, Compton 17  
Santa Monica 28, Mar 0  
Fontana Valley 40, Newbury Park 10  
Costa Mesa 20, South Hills 9

**3-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
South Pasadena 36, Torrey 17  
Lompoc 35, Mira Costa 7  
Dominguez 15, Encinitas 7  
Valle Park 36, Pacific 7

LOWER BRACKET  
El Modena 3, Lynwood 0  
Temple City 35, Rancho Alamitos 6  
Van Nuys 25, Santa Ana Valley 21  
Greenacres Valley 11, San Marino 9

**2-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
Antelope Valley 31, Channel Islands 16  
Esperanza 21, Canyon 7  
Agoura 22, Ventura 18, 8  
San Dimas 26, Northridge 9

LOWER BRACKET  
North Vista 35, Cathedral 6  
Kempick 34, Redwood 14, Walnut 11  
Bellflower 10, Costa Mesa 7  
Aviation 20, Quartz Hill 13

**1-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
Lynch 23, Macy 22  
Palo Verde 21, Capistrano 9  
Brentwood 12, Santa Ynez 20  
Rancho Conejo 19, The Palms 9

**8-MAN**  
Montclair Prep 42, Cuyamaca Valley 12

## L.A. City results

**1-A**  
FIRST ROUND  
UPPER BRACKET  
Banning 40, Crenshaw 0  
San Fernando 26, Chatsworth 21  
Brentwood 12, Locke 7  
Monterey 17, El Camino Real 11

LOWER BRACKET  
Crescenta 22, Granada Hills 20  
Burbank 26, Toluca 7  
Palmdale 21, Gardena 16

**2-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
L.A. Wilson 12, Verdugo Hills 7  
South Gate 19, Fremont 14  
No Hollywood 10, Rosemead 9

LOWER BRACKET  
Bell 29, Darter 9  
Franklin 27, Hollywood 7  
Crenshaw 14, L.A. Poly 6  
Washington 20, Redmont 6  
Camping Today  
Marshall at Jefferson, 12:30 p.m.

**3-A**  
UPPER BRACKET  
St. Paul 35, Cypress 7  
SP - Ambrose 1 run (Meacham kick)  
SP - Valenzuela 35 run (Meacham kick)  
SP - Valenzuela 11 pass (Cowan kick)  
SP - Cowan 9 run (Meacham kick)  
C - Hines 2 pass (Greggiano) (Crisley kick)

## St. Paul powers past Cypress

By Dennis Brosterhous  
Staff Writer

A powerful running attack, paced by halfback Rick Valenzuela and fullback Rick Ambrosi, propelled top-ranked St.

TEAM STATISTICS	ST. P	CYP
First downs	11	13
by rushing	6	6
by passing	5	7
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	34	134
Yds. gained rushing	208	41
Yds. lost rushing	11	12
Net yards rushing	222	121
Total net yards	266	133
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties/yards	12-127	6-36

Paul to a 28-7 triumph over outmanned Cypress High Friday night at La Palma Park.

The Swordsman offensive line continually opened huge holes for Valenzuela and Ambrosi, who gained 149 and 85 yards, respectively. Meanwhile, St. Paul's defensive

squad shut off the Cypress running game, limiting the Centurions to a minus one yard rushing total.

St. Paul scored on its first possession, driving 63 yards in nine plays. The march was aided by a Cypress personal foul which moved the ball to the 33-yard line. Ambrosi blasted in from the one to make it 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Swordsman struck quickly, moving 66 yards in three plays. Randy Meacham busted around end for a 20-yard gain, and then Valenzuela scored the first of his two touchdowns giving St. Paul a 14-0 halftime advantage.

St. Paul tallied again after the second half kick-

off. Key plays in the march were a 15-yard run by Valenzuela and a pair of six-yard scampers by Ambrosi. The TD came on an 11-yard pass from Tim Cowan to Valenzuela.

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## West Torrance 'passes' past Pius X, 17-9

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Dave Weatherman completed 11-of-14 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown to help West Torrance eliminate Pius X from the CIF, 4-A championship chase Friday with a 17-9 victory at Veterans Stadium.

Pius X was hit early with a disaster. The Pius offense is built around tailback Darrin

TEAM STATISTICS	WT	PX
First downs	14	16
by rushing	8	7
by passing	6	9
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	141	22
Yds. gained rushing	101	102
Yds. lost rushing	20	25
Net yards rushing	121	77
Total net yards	242	124
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties/yards	7-55	11-52

Nelson. But Nelson suffered a broken arm with 3:32 to play in the first quarter. Junior George Ponce picked up the offensive slack by completing 13-of-22 passes for 187 yards and one touchdown.

After scoring all its points in the second quarter, Ponce rallied his club late in the fourth period. With 2:20 remaining in the contest, Ponce passed Pius to the West six.

But on a fourth down situation, with 39 seconds to play, a Ponce pass intended for James Forge was broken up by Tim Roquemore in the end zone, preserving West's 10th win in 11 starts.

Nelson's loss was crippling. In three carries, the little tailback picked up 30 yards and had another 13-yard run called back on a clip.

After falling behind, 3-0,

on Pius' Rich Burson's 23-yard field goal. Weatherman marched his club 75 yards in eight plays. The key play was a 62-yard pass/run to Stan Talley, which set West up on the Pius 12. Five plays later Bob Hudspeth scored from one yard out.

On its next possession, West moved 58 yards in five plays with the payoff coming on a nine-yard Weatherman to Rick Tiberio pass.

Ponce made the contest interesting when he directed Pius 69 yards in less than two minutes to play in the first half. He capped the seven-play drive by tossing an 11-yard score to Talley with 34 seconds to play.

West Torrance capped its scoring with 5:50 to play in the third period when Mitch Kmiecjak kicked a 21-yard field goal.

West Torrance	0	14	3	0	17
Pius X	0	0	9	0	9

P - Burson 33 field goal.  
WT - Hudspeth 1 run (Kmiecjak kick).  
WT - Tiberio 8 pass from Weatherman (Hudspeth kick).  
P - Forge 11 pass from Ponce (pass failed).  
WT - Kmiecjak 21 field goal.

## Merk 'sweeps' Lynwood, 9-6

By DAVID FERRELL  
Staff Writer

Lynwood High's hopes for a CIF, 3-A title, bright for three quarters Friday night, turned "Merky" in the final minutes at El Modena.

Mike Merk, a 157-pound tailback, gained yardage at will around both ends of

TEAM STATISTICS	Lyn	El M.
First downs	15	16
by rushing	12	10
by passing	3	6
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	64	187
Yds. gained rushing	74	73
Yds. lost rushing	1	2
Net yards rushing	73	173
Total net yards	137	246
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties/yards	3-35	2-30

the Lynwood defense, collecting 155 yards on 25 carries to lead El Modena to a 9-6 win and advancement into the third round. But it was one run that made the difference.

Trailing 6-3, with fourth down and four from the Lynwood five-yard line, El Modena disdained the tie and gave the ball to Merk. He ran right, cut left and scored, capping a 16-play, 91-yard drive with 2:41 remaining.

Lynwood never recovered. The Knights took the

following kickoff from their own 33-yard line to the El Modena 34, but a Tony Stovall pass was intercepted by Kim Kennedy with 45 seconds remaining.

For Lynwood (7-4) it was a case of untimely mistakes. Both El Modena scores followed turnovers.

EM - Burson 22 field goal.  
L - Hines 1 run (kick failed).  
EM - Merk 3 run (kick failed).

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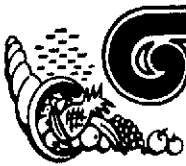






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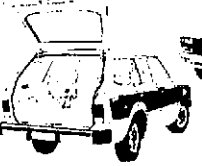
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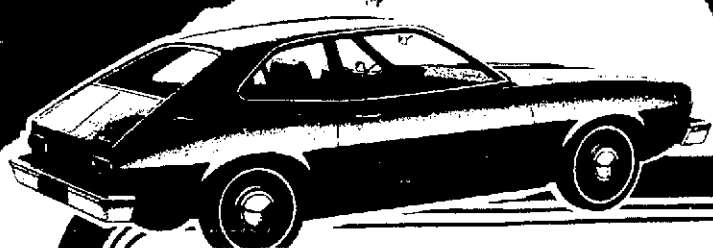


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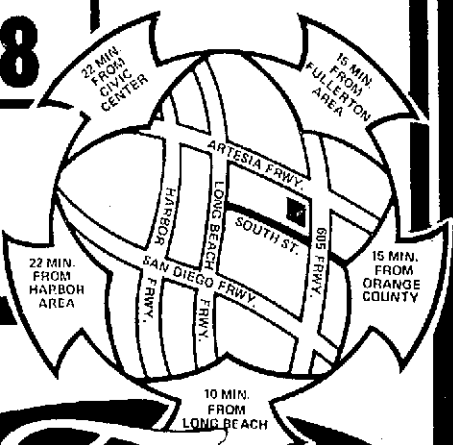
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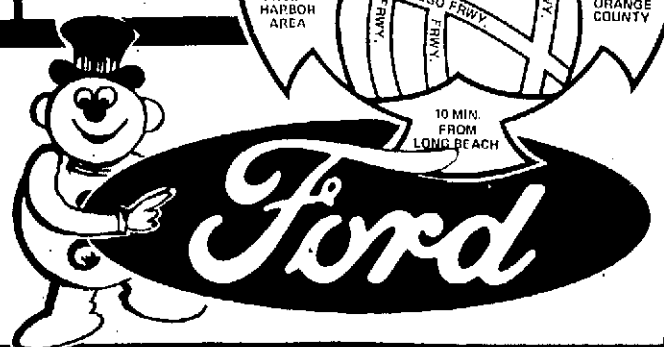
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Applications available at all Pay Less stores

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
TODAY THRU SAT., DEC. 4**

• Items subject to availability  
and manufacturers' deliveries

• We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities

• No Sales To  
Dealers

**Religious or Traditional  
PAPERCRAFT  
BOXED  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS**

**BUDGET PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS  
**88c**

**QUALITY PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS ... **129**

**DELUXE PACK**  
With Envelopes  
PAY LESS ... **197**

**PAPERCRAFT 100 SQ. FT. (TOTAL)  
8-ROLL PACK  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFT  
WRAP**

Sale Priced!  
**199**

**TOYS! GAMES! DOLLS!**

Special Assortment includes: Crayola Crayons, Mattel Barbie Doll Fashions, Whitman Puzzles, Whitman Fiction Books, Snoopy Mini-Motorized Friction Toys, Milton Bradley Game Assortment and many more!

**YOUR CHOICE  
PAY LESS  
99c EA.**

**IVORY** Personal Size Bars  
**SOAP**  
PAY LESS  
Sale Priced!  
**10 \$1**

**BLUE DIAMOND  
ALMONDS**  
Your choice of  
assorted flavors.  
6-OUNCE CAN  
**57c EA.**

**RENOWN OUTDOOR  
25-LIGHT  
MULTIPLE SET**  
Weatherproof.  
SALE PRICED!  
**333**

**SHINY BRITE CHRISTMAS  
2 1/4" SIZE  
ORNAMENTS**  
BOX OF 12 ..... **179**

**PENNZOIL  
MOTOR OIL**  
20, 30 or 40 Wt.  
ONE QUART  
**49c**

**PAPERCRAFT STICK-ON  
BAG OF 25  
BOWS**  
Pay Less Sale Priced  
**39c**

**COMET  
CLEANSER**  
with Chlorinol  
14-OZ. SIZE  
**4 \$1**

**DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED  
CAKE MIX**  
Your choice of  
assorted flavors.  
18 1/2 OZ. BOX  
**59c EA.**

**KODAK  
COLOR PRINT  
FILM**  
Your Choice .... **99c EA.**

**COLGATE  
DENTAL CREAM  
with Fluoride  
FAMILY SIZE  
7-OZ. TUBE**  
**87c**

**ONE SIZE FITS ALL  
KNEE-HI  
STRETCH STOCKINGS**  
**4-PAIR PACK \$1**

**BRECK  
HAIR SPRAY**  
Assorted formulas.  
11-OZ. SIZE  
**79c EA.**



**ANAHIM**  
1660 W. Katella at Euclid  
**BAKERSFIELD**  
Ming Ave. Valley Plaza  
**CANOGA PARK**  
Yanowen St. at Corbin

**DIAMOND BAR**  
300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.  
**EL CAJON**  
Fletcher Pkwy. at Navajo  
**ENCINITAS**  
455 Encinitas Blvd. at I 5

**FULLERTON**  
1751 No. Euclid at Rosecrans  
**LAGUNA HILLS**  
24021 Alicia Pkwy. at S.D. Fwy.  
**LAKEWOOD**  
4141 Woodruff at Carson

**LOS CERRITOS**  
Los Cerritos Cntr. near Sears  
**MIRA MESA**  
Camino Ruiz at Mira Mesa Blvd.  
**MONTEBELLO**  
Wilcox Ave. at Pomona Fwy.

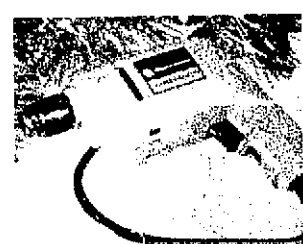
**NORTHridge**  
Fashion Center near Sears  
**RIVERSIDE**  
Adams St. at Riverside Fwy.  
**SAN DIEGO**  
4629 Clairemont Drive

**SANTA BARBARA**  
S. Turnpike Rd. at Hollister  
**SHOP THE  
PAY LESS STORE  
NEAREST YOU**

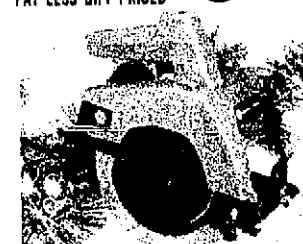


**Technicolor** ORIGINAL COLOR PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR  
CONSUMER PHOTO PROCESSING

**ROCKWELL MEMORY CALCULATORS IN A WALLET**  
Gift Priced at Pay Less!  
MEN'S Model 22K  
WOMEN'S Model 22MS  
**17<sup>97</sup>** EACH  
YOUR CHOICE



**BLACK & DECKER 1/4" DRILL**  
MODEL 7099/7004  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



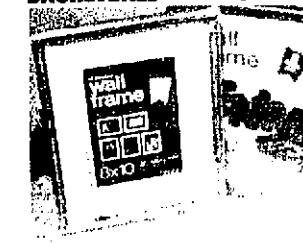
**BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" SAW**  
MODEL 7399/7301  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**18<sup>66</sup>**



**BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW**  
MODEL 7504  
PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**12<sup>66</sup>**



**SPALDING REBEL SPLIT LEATHER FOOTBALL**  
OF WILT CHAMBERLAIN BASKETBALL  
**8<sup>66</sup>** EA.



**FULL STRENGTH GLASS 8"x10" WALL FRAMES**  
**1<sup>44</sup>** EA.



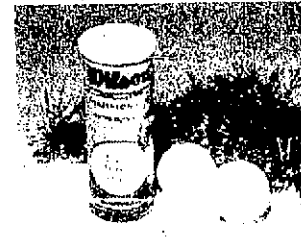
**Gillette SUPERMAX 2 Styler-Dryer FOR MEN**  
With 3 grooming attachments.  
PAY LESS **17<sup>77</sup>**



**POKER CHIP RACK** #1035 WITH 200 CHIPS  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



**STP OIL TREATMENT** 15-OZ., PAY LESS  
**89<sup>c</sup>**



**WILSON TENNIS BALLS** Championship Extra Duty CAN OF 3 BALLS  
**2<sup>39</sup>**



**VIVITAR 600 POINT 'N SHOOT CAMERA** OUTFIT with built-in electronic flash.  
**32<sup>99</sup>**



**GAF INSTANT-LOADING CAMERA** OUTFIT with film, Mag-lucos and wrist strap.  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



**NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER** Model HB1119  
**28<sup>88</sup>**

Assorted Prints and Colors  
**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS**  
All in easy-care fabrics.  
SIZES SMALL TO XL  
REG. 7.97  
Gift Priced at Pay Less!  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

**MEN'S & BOYS' VELOUR SOCKS**  
MEN'S SIZES Per Pair **79<sup>c</sup>**  
BOYS' SIZES Per Pair **69<sup>c</sup>**  
For dress or sport. Assorted colors.



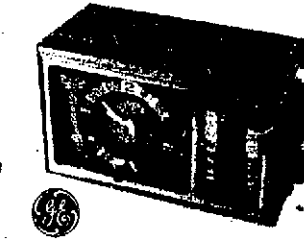
**OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE** 4 1/2 Oz. Regular or Lime  
**1<sup>49</sup>** EA.



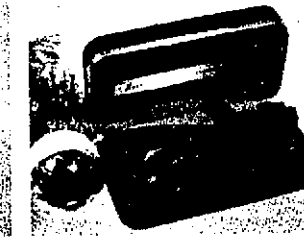
**BRUT 33** GIFT SET  
• 3 1/2 OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION  
• 5 OZ. SOAP-ON-A-ROPE  
FABERGE No. 5042  
**2<sup>99</sup>**



**MENNEN SKIN BRACER** After Shave Lotion 6 Oz. GIFT BOXED  
**99<sup>c</sup>**



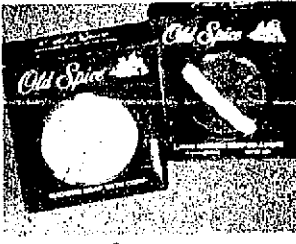
**GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 7-4501 FM-AM CLOCK RADIO** PAY LESS GIFT PRICED  
**19<sup>99</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 7-4300 FM-AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
**27<sup>99</sup>**



**REMINGTON RAMAL OR SOFT TOUCH SHAVERS** Model #RC-5 & ST-1  
PAY LESS **29<sup>99</sup>** EA.  
YOUR CHOICE



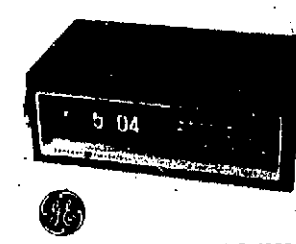
**OLD SPICE SOAP-ON-A-ROPE** 5-Oz. Regular or Lime  
**1<sup>77</sup>** EA.



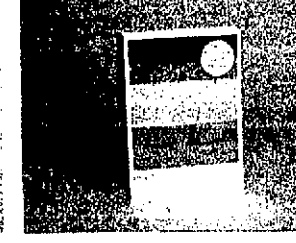
**BRUT 33** GIFT SET  
• 3 1/2 OZ. COLOGNE  
• 3 1/2 OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION  
FABERGE No. 5040  
**2<sup>66</sup>**



**HOYLE PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS** Poker, Bridge, Jumbo or Pinochle deck.  
**59<sup>c</sup>**



**POLAROID COLOR FILM** Type 108, TWO-PACK  
**8<sup>77</sup>**



**CHILDREN'S RECORDS** Children's Records of America Label  
**ASSORTED LP** Selection includes: C is for Cookie!, Big Bird Sings and others.  
PAY LESS **1<sup>97</sup>** EACH



**PAY LESS QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING** 5"x7" OR 8"x10" ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL! SILK FINISH From your favorite mounted color photo or Kodachrome negative.  
5"x7" SIZE **76<sup>c</sup>** EA. PAY LESS  
8"x10" SIZE **1<sup>76</sup>** EA. PAY LESS

Easy-care blend of 50% Polyester and 50% cotton  
**MEN'S STRIPED T-SHIRTS WITH POCKET**  
SIZES S TO XL  
REG. 3.97  
Pay Less Gift Priced  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Fine Western Detailing...  
**MEN'S JEANS**  
Choose from 100% Cotton blue denim or 100% Cotton brushed denim in assorted colors.  
SIZES 28 To 36  
REG. 8.97  
PAY LESS Gift priced!  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
WHY PAY MORE? PAY LESS SELLS QUALITY FASHIONS FOR LESS!

**MEN'S AND BOYS' Fruit of the Loom UNDERWEAR** All-Cotton Undershorts and Crewneck T-Shirts.  
MEN'S SIZES: 34-44  
BOYS' SIZES: 12-16



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## WOMEN'S ASSORTED NYLON TOPS

Short and long sleeve styles in easy-care Nylon. Assorted prints and solids. GIFT PRICED AT PAY LESS!

SIZES S-M-L REG. 4.97

**1.99** EACH

PAY LESS this Christmas!

## WOMEN'S JEANS

Many styles to choose from in pre-washed denim and ribless corduroy.

Assorted colors. SIZES 5 to 15 REGULARLY 13.97 to 14.97

PAY LESS

**8.88** Your Choice

## WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS

Print shirts and tunic styles from famous sportswear manufacturers. Many colors. Easy-care fabrics. SIZES S-M-L, 32 TO 38

**5.88** REG. 9.97

## WOMEN'S Pre-Washed DENIM SKIRTS

100% Cotton Denim in popular jean skirt styles. SIZES 7 To 15 PAY LESS

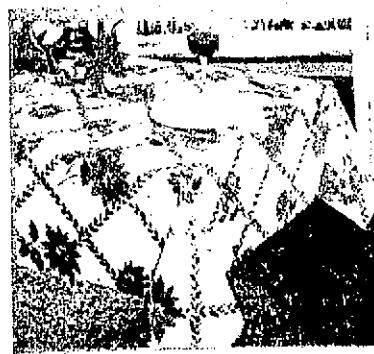
**5.88** REG. 7.97



## Christmas KITCHEN TOWELS

Made of 80% Cotton and 14% Polyester

15" x 25" SIZE PAY LESS Sale Priced! **1.22** EACH



## FRANCO Christmas TABLECLOTHS

WIPE-CLEAN VINYL • 52" x 52" • 52" x 90" • 52" x 70" • 60" ROUND

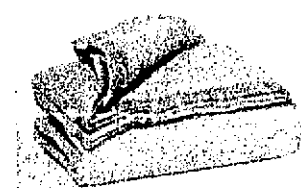
PAY LESS Your choice **2.97** EACH



## MADRID THROW COVERS

Foam back throw covers. Fully washable, completely seamless. Never needs ironing.

60" x 70" SIZE PAY LESS Sale Priced! **3.99**  
70" x 90" SIZE **6.99**  
70" x 120" SIZE **9.99**  
70" x 140" SIZE **12.99**



## SOLID WOVEN OR THERMAL BLANKETS

72" x 90" SIZE Fits twin or full bed.

**5.44** EA.



## SCENT AND SILK COLLECTION JONTUE

1-Oz. of Cologne and 2-Oz. of Body Silk.

**6.00** Set



## CHANTILLY #1528 or 1574

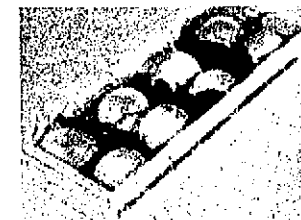
Spray Mist with Lotion • Spray Mist with Talc YOUR CHOICE

**5.00** Set



## FABERGE BABE 2-OZ. COLOGNE

**5.00**



## CALIFORNIA FRESH FRUIT MAX FACTOR BUBBLE BATH Gift Package

**4.95**



## HYPNOTIQUE OR AQUARIUS MAX FACTOR COLOGNE

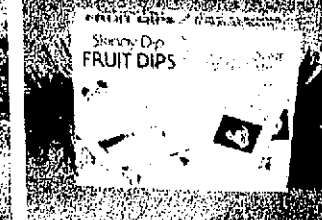
1-Ounce Spray

**1.95** EA.



## FRICITION POUR LE BAIN JEAN NATE AFTER BATH LOTION 32 Ounce Size

**7.00**



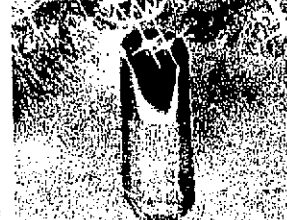
## SOLID COLOGNE & BUBBLE BATH SKINNY DIP GIFT SET #230

**2.99**



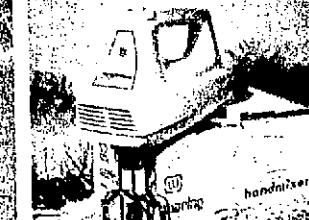
## MAX FACTOR LITTLE CHARMERS PERFUME Strawberry or heart. YOUR CHOICE

**3.95** EA.



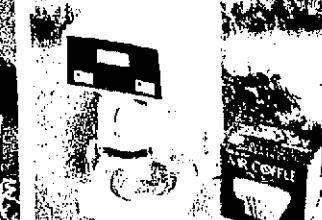
## MAX FACTOR ILLUSION 2-Oz. Spray Flacon

**3.75**



## WARING HAND MIXER 6-Speed Model HM6

**8.99**



## MR. COFFEE Model MC-1 COFFEE MAKER BOX OF 100 FILTERS

**26.88** 79c



## WARING CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

Model CO-2 **11.99**



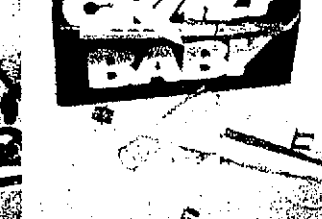
## OSTERIZER 10-SPEED BLENDER

Model B28 **19.99**



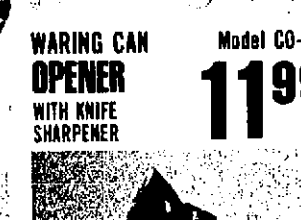
## HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC BURGER MACHINE FAST COOKER

Model 2108 **15.88**



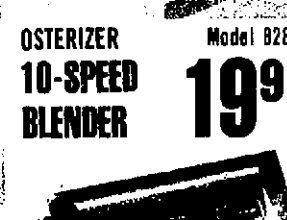
## CLAIROL New Short CRAZY BABY LIGHTWEIGHT STEAM STYLER

Model C-100 **18.99**



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Model F-82 SPRAY, STEAM DRY IRON

Instant Spray button. **14.77**



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Model T93B TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER

See-thru window. **27.99**



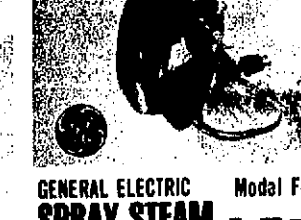
## BRADLEY . . . 3 different sizes MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES

Reg. 13.95 to 14.95 **10.88** EA.



## GLEAMING CHROME FINISH CROSS PEN

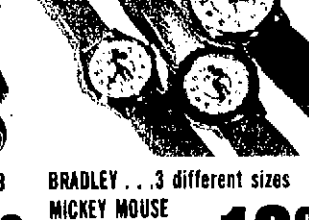
Writes like a dream! PAY LESS GIFT PRICED **4.98**



## HANDBAGS

Supplies vinyl women's handbags in a great assortment of styles and colors.

REG. 8.97 YOUR CHOICE **4.44** EACH



## TIMEX WATCHES

REGULAR \$12.95 NOW **\$2.00 OFF** PAY LESS GIFT PRICED

VALUABLE COUPON

WORTH \$1.00



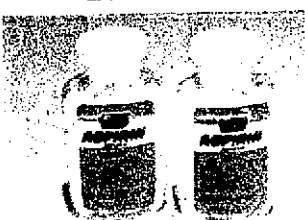
Toward Purchase of Your Next  
**PRESCRIPTION**

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH  
SPECIAL OFFER GOOD YOUR PRESCRIPTION PURCHASE  
THRU SATURDAY,  
DECEMBER 4, 1978  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
ONE PRESCRIPTION ONLY

**ONE-A-DAY**  
MULTIVITAMIN TABLETS  
Regular or PLUS NON  
Bottle of 100  
TABLETS  
**189**

**EFFERDENT**  
DENTURE CLEANSER  
BOX OF 40 TABLETS  
WITH  
**FREE**  
PACKAGE OF  
DR. SCHOLL'S  
SOAP 'N SOAK  
**89c**

**2-FOR-1**  
PAY LESS VITAMINS  
400 I.U.  
Bottle of 100  
OUR REG. 4.19 EA.  
**2:49**  
PAY LESS VITAMINS  
500 MG  
Bottle of 100  
OUR REG. 1.79 EA.  
**2:19**



PAY LESS BRAND  
**ASPIRIN**  
5-Grain Tablets  
Bottle of 100

**29c**  
EA.



PAY LESS 16 FL. OZ.  
**RUBBING  
ALCOHOL**

**29c**  
EA.



**VICKS  
VAPORUB**  
1.5 OZ. PLASTIC JAR

**69c**  
EA.



NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE  
**VICKS  
NYQUIL**  
6 FL.  
OZ. SIZE

**129**  
EA.



Kills Germs By  
Millions On Contact!

**LISTERINE**  
ANTISEPTIC  
MOUTHWASH  
& GARGLE

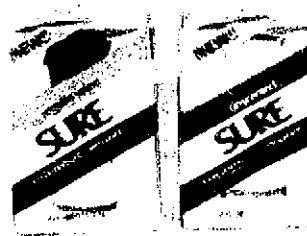
14 FL.  
OZ. SIZE  
PAY  
LESS

**79c**



7-OZ. LOTION OR 4 OZ. TUBE  
HEAD & SHOULDERS  
**SHAMPOO**  
Your Choice

**109**  
EA.



Choice of Regular or Unscented  
**SURE ROLL-ON**  
ANTIPERSPIRANT  
1.5 OZ. Your Choice

**69c**  
EA.



MASSENGIL DISPOSABLE  
**DOUCHE**  
Mountain Herbs  
12 OZ. TWIN PACK

**77c**



**PAMPERS**  
• Box of 30 DAYTIME  
• Box of 24 EXTRA  
ABSORBENT  
Your Choice

**209**  
Box

ECONOMY SIZE!

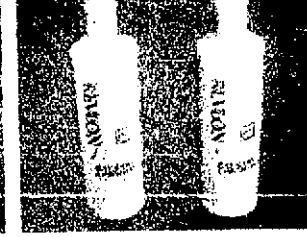
**Stayfree**  
MAXI-PADS  
Bottless  
Feminine Napkins  
BOX OF 48

**199**  
PAY LESS  
EA. (REG.)



NORMAL, TINTED OR OILY  
**REVLON FLEX**  
Balsam Shampoo  
16-FL. OZ. BOTTLE

**139**



REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY  
**REVLON FLEX**  
Creme Rinse  
12 FL. OZ. BOTTLE

**99c**  
EA.



ASSORTED HOLDING FORMULAS  
**V05**  
HAIR SPRAY  
9 OZ., Your Choice

**99c**  
EA.



**CLAIROL**  
Herbal Essence  
SHAMPOO  
Only, Normal or Dry.

**133**  
EA.



CREAMS, FROSTED OR TRANSPARENTS  
**LIP QUENCHER**  
LIPSTICKS by CHAPSTICK  
Assorted Shades

**119**  
EA.



Cashmere Bouquet  
**BODY  
POWDER**  
6.5  
OZ. Size

**59c**  
EA.



**V05**  
HAIR  
DRESSING  
Regular, Blue or Fine

**97c**  
EA.



**CLAIROL**  
QUIET TOUCH  
HAIRPAINTING KIT  
One Application

**266**  
EA.

Natural Wear®  
**MISS CLAIROL**  
Shampoo Formula  
**HAIR  
COLOR**  
PAY LESS  
Sale Priced!  
**149**  
ONE  
APPLICATION



**SCHICK**  
SUPER II  
Twin Blade Cartridges

PACK OF 9  
**159**



PALMOLIVE IRISH SPRING FRAGRANCE  
**RAPID SHAVE**  
SHAVING CREAM  
11-Oz. Size ... Pay Less

**49c**



**ROSE MILK**  
MOISTURIZING  
FACE CREAM  
2 Oz. Size ... Pay Less

**157**



**ROSE MILK**  
SKIN CARE  
CREAM  
PAY  
LESS

**89c**

For Cosmetic, baby care, home keep  
**CURLY SUPER**  
SOFT  
PUFFS  
**59c**

GETS THE RED OUT!  
**Visine**  
EYE  
DROPS  
**69c**

**Gillette**  
RIGHT GUARD  
DEODORANT  
SPRAY  
**89c**





SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 4th

4 FT. ARTIFICIAL  
CHRISTMAS TREE  
GREEN SCOTCH  
PINE QUALITY  
PAY LESS  
SALE PRICED!  
**777**  
K.D.



8 FT. ARTIFICIAL GREEN  
SCOTCH PINE  
PAY LESS  
SALE PRICED  
**1088**  
K.D.

BRITE STAR BRAND  
25 FT. X 4 IN. 2 PLY  
BANDED  
**GARLAND**

- GOLD
- SILVER
- ASSORTED

PAY LESS  
SPECIAL  
**77c**  
EA.



TRANSLUCENT or MERRY BRIGHTS  
OUTDOOR-INDOOR  
**25 LIGHT SET**  
PER SET  
**497**

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
PAINTED WOOD  
CHRISTMAS  
DECORATIONS  
PAY LESS  
THIS CHRISTMAS!

YOUR CHOICE  
**59c**  
EA.

ASSORTED  
CHILDREN'S  
**TOYS**  
**299**  
EA.



COLECO  
HOLLY HOBBIE  
PLAY OVEN  
Old Fashioned style, all  
electric with sturdy  
molded construction.  
MODEL 7390  
**1099**



SCOTCH BRAND  
CLEAR TAPE  
1/2 IN. X 1100 INCH  
**37c**



CHILD GUIDANCE  
SNOOPY'S  
SCOOTER SHOOTER  
MODEL 1728  
**599**



MATTEL  
HUSH  
LI'L BABY  
Cute and cuddly. Will  
cry for extra special  
care.  
PAY LESS  
MODEL #8272  
**999**



INVICTA MODEL 3016  
MASTER MIND  
GAME  
**199**



LAKE SIDE MODEL 8370  
PERFECTION  
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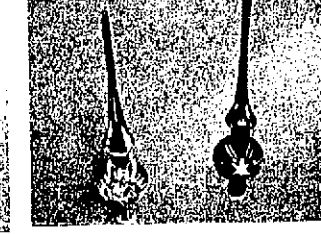
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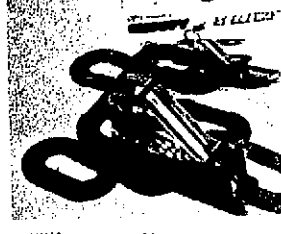
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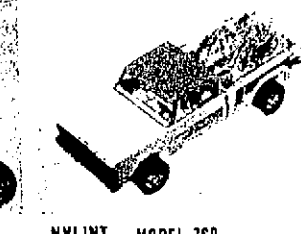
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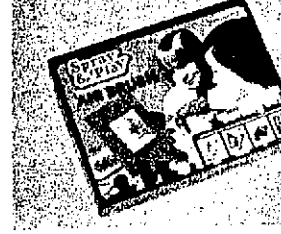
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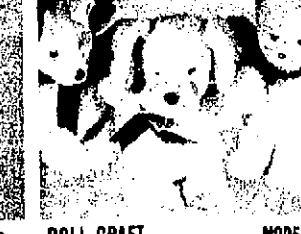
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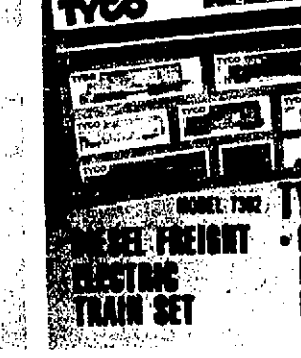
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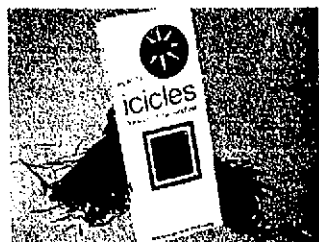


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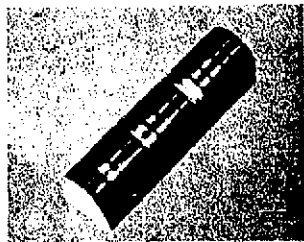
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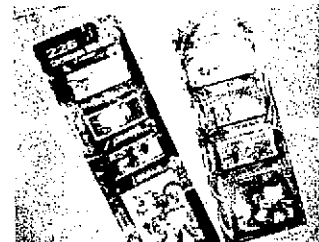
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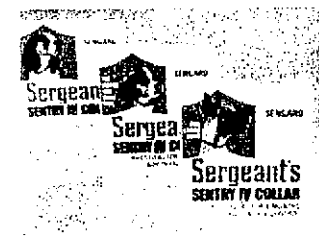


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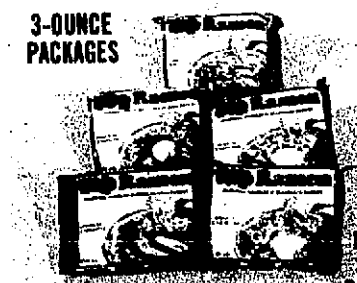
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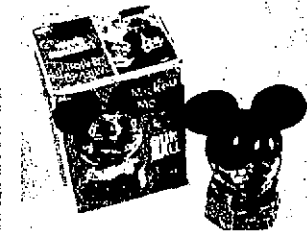


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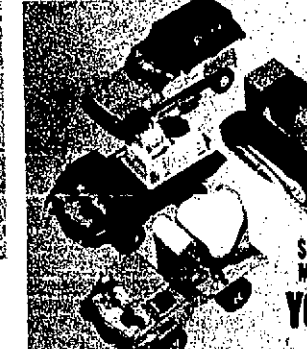
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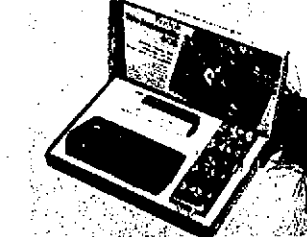
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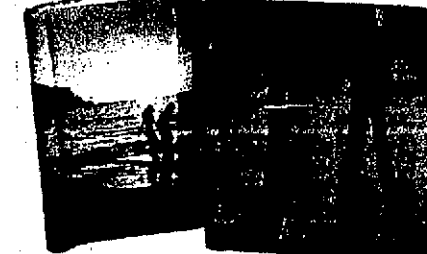


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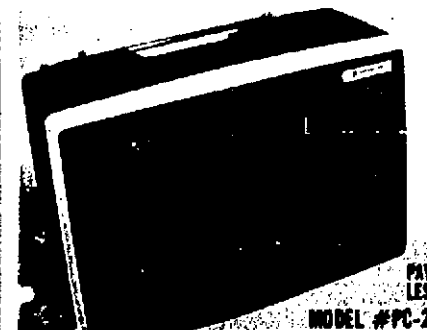
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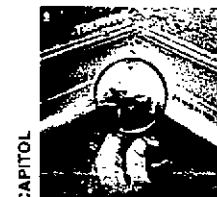
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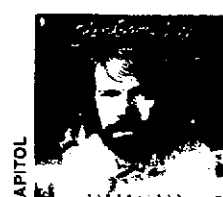
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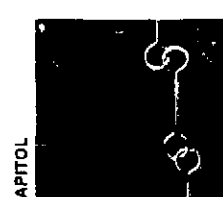
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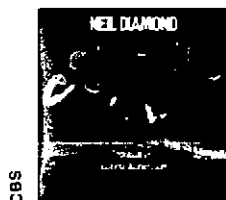


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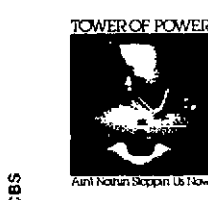
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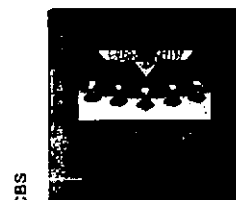
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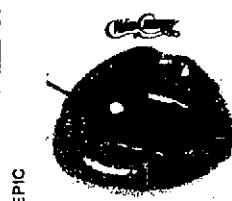
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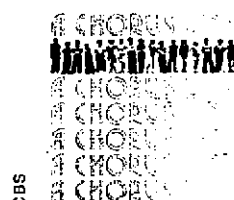
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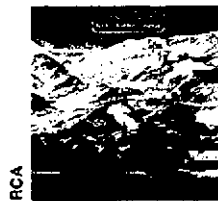
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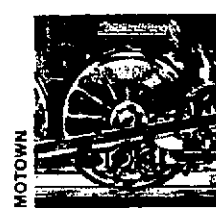
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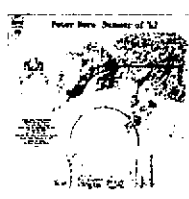
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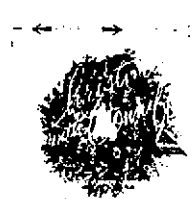
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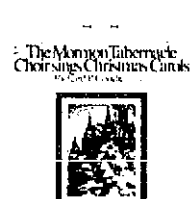
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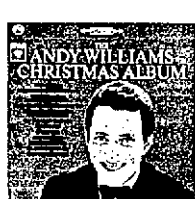
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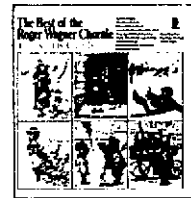
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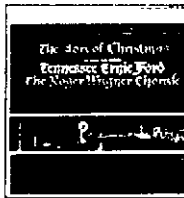
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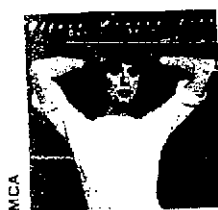
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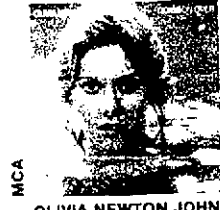
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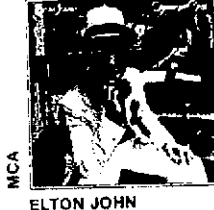
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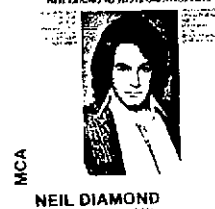
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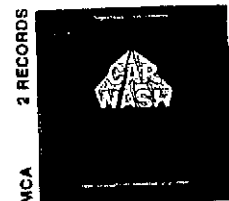
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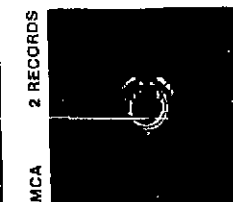
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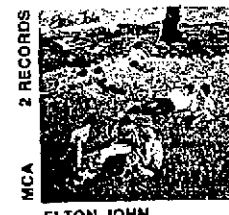
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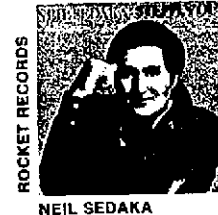
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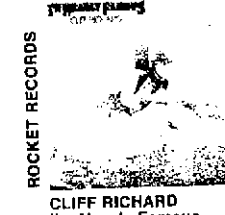
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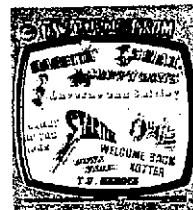
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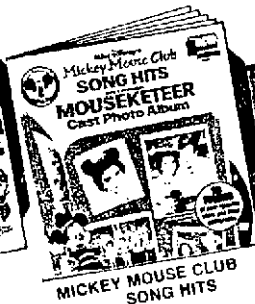
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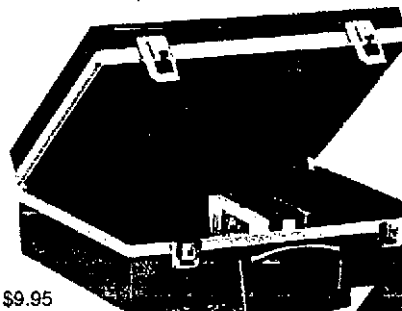
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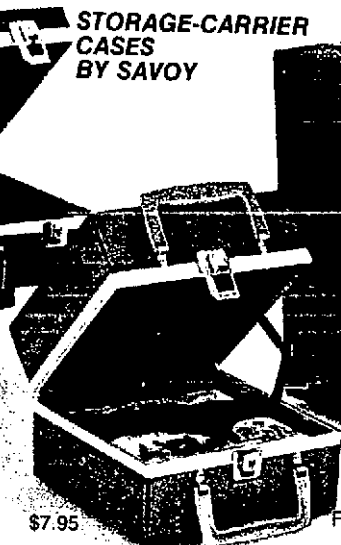
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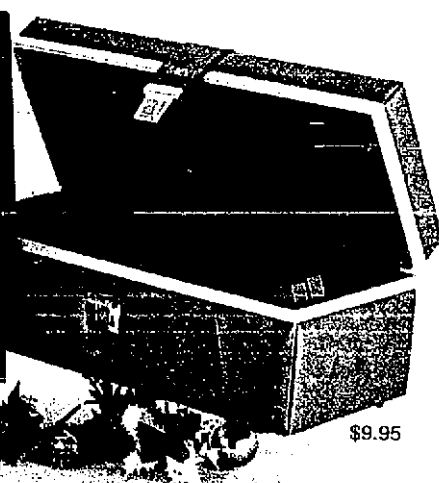
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